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UPRISING IN GERMANY IS THREATENED

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Capture of Clara Phillips Goes To Russia Planned by U. S. and Mexican Officials

WOMAN DEFIANT

Declared to be Member of Ring Supplying Los Angeles With Dope

LOS ANGELES, Calif.,- (United Press)-Negotiations for the return of Clara Phillips, fugitive hammer murderess, reported in hiding in Chihuahua City, were under way Saturday night, Thomas Lee Wool-

wine, district attorney, announced.
While the "tiger woman," slayer
of Alberta Meadows, lurked in the Mexican city, every movement was reported vatched by agents of J. R. Uribe, whose two so ; are in fatl Woolwine promised not to prosecute Herbert and Fernanding Uribe, held on charges of joy riding in an automobile which did not belong to them, if their father gave the house and street address in Chihuahua City where the slayer of Mrs. Mea ovs was reported hiding, which he has promised to do.

READY TO AID

For weeks the Mexican and his PROHIBITION RAPPED associates have harbored Mrs. Phillips. While she was surrounded by gunmen from the underworld, officers nover dared to kidnap her and bring her across the boundary, but the left for Chinuahua fericans were ready to aid

'I lit. Ju the house she is in in Chibnahua City and all I ask is the word of Mr. Woolwine that he will free my sons if I tell him where Clara is," said Uribe. "It will be up to the official; to open negotiations with the president of Mexico for her return.

Woolwine said: am taking the matter up with the Mexican government, asking her

apprehension and arrest." Woolwine said he was taking it up with the under-secretary of the cov-

"The fighting district atturney of Los Angeles-co" has been determined to locate and capture Clara ART NOT WANTED conviction to naught.

For over two weeks. Woolwing has known of Ciara's whereabouts and was cooperating in efforts to effect her capture. He had agreed not to prosecute Dr. Uribe's sons in case she was put across the Border. Then under the eyes of a half me from thinking."

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"If I came to you Americans as a dozen private detectives, the Mexisecret service and several ed away from her stronghold in the come of a powerful citizen of land.

Miends to Chihuakua City where she is now reported biding
The Mexican government has aler, from Julice headquarters in El- bc Paso. Operatives from there have

been sent to Chihuahu City to (o. hostile look at the New York skyling sentative of the progressive wing o operate with Mexican police in bring- and went below desks of the liner the party. "and the middle west," z about the "tiger woman's Sheriff Trager scouted Clara's statement made by John Fritzger she said, to iesume charge of her formed the United Press of her

e'd, of the San Francisco Post, the schools of classical dancing for chilman who first located her and in- dren. presence in Juarez that she had so shoots HUSBAND and especially in it hazy fingers and especially in it hazy fingers that she could "keep all of the bulls in Mexico and the United States from bringing her back.

If we can locate her. I am sure me can hold her an i arrange for Sheriff Trager said. READY TO TELL

But let the little Dr. Uribe "the

b, kept. I will tell a representative of District Attorney Woolwine , the rirect and house number in Chibua-hua City where Clara Phillips may he found. It is then up to him to act thru President Obregon," the little doctor informed the United

Press, when interviewed at Juarez. Dr. Uribe is one of the most respected and esteemed citizens of Juarez, a man of high education who is ki wan as a deadly foe of the criminal element which centers in the border city. He is actively engaged in a war on trug addicts and drug smuggling and is considered the best informed man in the city in underworld affairs, holding a r like position as sanitary inerated 'ospital' where many wounded criminals go for treat-

"Thave nothing to gain by this." Dr. Uribe declared. "The freedom of my boys is already promised by

thief of Police Oaks of Los An-(Continued on Page Two)

MURDERESS Dancer Scorns P U.S. Freedom,

Isadora Duncan Declares Her Career Wrecked by Americans .

(BY H. E. CAYLOR.) NEW YORK -(United Press) --Isadora Dunçan, who came to America to dance with her soul but got "the MEET IN DEADLOCK bird" because she didn'r wear enough clothes, while doing it, sailed on her

return to Russia Saturday, after an "interview of hate" for everything American, including moonshine liquor Serge Issine, her Russian husband stood by her side approvingly as, waving ends of a bright red scarf about her neck. Isadoro declared she is a "revolutionary," poured verbal vitriol upon newspaper men and scornfully

"Freedom in America?" Miss Duncan exclaimed, echoing the question of a reporter. "I would rather live in in the United States at the best hotels. We have freedom in Russia.

"Every morning here when I got up er went to bed, the people wanted to know what I ate, what I drank and where I slept, Why, I got up the other morning to find in the newspaper a story that my beloved Serge had given It was a darned lie.

"I don't know whether I will come back here or not. No prohibition in mine. Some of the liquor 1 drank here would kill an elephant. It might have killed me if I'd stayed much Mosul question, according to a Cenlonger. Maybe its a good thing I am going back to Russia."

Still launting the red scarf in the face of the newspaper men who saw her off, she declared that the "people ADES and capitalistic newspapers, because I came here to teach them freedom and art, ruined my prosperous tour."
"When I started on this tour, I intended to go to California but I only got as far as Chicago, and had to hor-

low money to get back from there."
Isadora declared she is against: Newspapers, their photographers

and reporters. The horld west of Paris and Mos-

she did it with a necessional worse, "get even" with America in general.

mined to locate and capture Clara "The people in the country do not ment, made informally Saturday, motives involved, forts of h office in securing her want art," she declared, forgetting her was accompanied by an admission to a few were the more for the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more for the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more for the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more for the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by a few were the more accompanied by a few were the more accompanied by an admission to a few were the more accompanied by the more accompanied b

European banker to borrow money soldiers of fertune, Clara was spirit- would get a great reception, but as a nie uself, it was said. recognized artist, I landed on Ellis I When I arrived there they largez and taken by her underworld treated me a a dangerous revolution-

"Well, yes, I am a revolutionist-

With this ultimatum she took a last George Washington, just before the ship pulled out of its harbor. She will return to Paris and Moscow,

Chicago Wife Objects To Atten- leadership power.

Nevertheless, the appointments times designated as the ship sub-

But let the fittle int. Office in the state of Chicago -- tenten rieso; — tion will need all the leadersmp. [53, must serve fiour live to 20 years in sepectates after grant of the state peritentary for the murder it is said.

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The signt margin of Republican conpleas Judge Warner and the strong strong and the strong strong at the signt margin of Republican conpleas Judge Warner and the strong str statement to police Saturday night after she shot and seriously wounded her husband in his downtown of-

Mrs. Kayanaugh declared her husband deserted her six weeks ago and refused her pleas for recopcilia-

Kayanaugh will probably die, hospital attendants stated.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning

Monday: Ohio Valley—Snow first part, generally fair thereafter until Friday or Saturday when snow and rain are ugain probable. Temperature below nor-

Region of the Great Lakes-Local snows and cold.

WITH TURKS

Proposition Made by American Envoy at Lausanne

Conferees Tied Up In Dispute Over Rich Oil Lands

Richard Washburn Child, Americau observer at the Lausanne conference, Saturday night offered medi-Russia on black bread and vodka than ation between Turks and allies on points of dispute that threaten to end the parley and possibly preci-

It was reported by a trustworthy source that the Turks will propose court be invited to arbitrate the Mosul dispute, in which both Britain and Turkey claim possession of rich oil lands in Mesopotamia.

LONDON -- (United Press) Mustapha Memal, Turkish war lord in a fighting speech at Smyrns

As Party Leader Assistants

WASHINGTON - (United Press)

Russo-Pansian brogue for the mom-that Ledge no longer can handle the ing held to his decision that he ent. of vours tries to prosecute those who mands of senators for adoption of to make up his mind that he would speak with freedom, but it can't stop various resolutions dealing with retire-America's foreign policy, make it impossible for Lodge to devote his entire time to the sessions of the sen-

Senator Cuctis, Republican whip, and Lodge's chief aide, is not a ready debater. Lenroot and Wadsworth, both of them much younger than Lodge, are rough and tumble "So's my husband—all big artist; debators. Lodge appointed them to are—not Bolshevists, but revolution—"sit in" on the senate floor for him ready taken action according to are—not Bolshovists, but revolution—"sit in" on the senate floor for him dispatches received by Sheriff Trag- aries at heart because they have to from now on, and repel anti-administration assaults.

Lenroot was appointed as representative of the progressive wing of it was announced. Wadsworth was named to represent "the more conservative wing, and the east.' The new arrangement is to contique only until the end of the pres-

ent session, which will end March Senator Curtis, who made public the addition to the ranks of senatorthat it should not be construed as in

were considered to make certain a sidy. consideration of the entire leader-·ship question when the new congress is organized. Then the administrareality by independents.

ZERO WEATHER GENERAL THRUOUT MIDDLE WEST

CHICAGO-A cold wave gradually enveloped the entire country Saturday night and weather bur eaus predicted the spell would last for several days. Chicago's weather continued

colder. Zero weather was generally thruout the midwest with several points réporting temperatures well below-

Minneapolis reported the lowest temperature of the winter, 25 helow zero. At Denver it was eight below. Texas and the southwest were swep! with blizzards and snow. The worst snow storm was raging in the Pan Handle.

Snow fell in western states foiloved by trisk winds and low tentperaturos. New Orleans mone re-ported ideal veather with the tem-

DESIGN OF NEW LIMA STREET CARS

Desires To Vindicate Principles

CHANGES MIND IN MATTER

Had Previously Decided Not To

RENOMINATION

Of Administration

WASHINGTON - (United Press) presidency in 1924 is now being undertaken-with his own consent-

Saturday night. The president has decided to acwhich they have been operated elsecede to the request of his friends
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Chihuahua City was largely 16sponsible for the deportation of
"Little Phil" Alguino from Mexico.

"The fighting district atturney of
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career," she said in consenting to be publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic message out refusing to see the reporter. When she did consent to talk policies. They are Senators Wadsworth, New York, and Lenroet, Wisinterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican majority leader of the seninterviewed after sending a sereastic publican ma just and due to lack of knowledge Announcement of their appoint- among the people as to the true

ent.

"They don't know what at is. I came here to tell there and they put me on Ellis Island. This government of yours trees to prosecute those who mands of sanators for adoption.

But since the November election and must when many of his Republican start. iriends were swept out of 'both houses of congress, in favor of progressives and Democrats, much now reached the conclusion that it is practically his duty that he seek vindication from this crificism by tighting for his principle in the

The actual campaign will be be-Alaskan trip. Ho, will make 20 accident to beful the occupants of speeches or more in the larger cities of the United States on the Seats will be of rattan and will twittes thus far and outline the course he ratends to pursue during the next 140 years. They will be the during the next 140 years. point to the farm credit legislation enacted by the Republican congress. leadership emphasized the fact the steps taken in the conference on taval aims ilmitation last year in

> MUST SERVE TIME CLEVELAND,—William J. Smith 53, must serve from five to 20 years in Smith was charged with

PRIZE WON BY CELINA GIRL

Miss Beatrice Hilleary, N. Lake-st. Celina, is the winner of the Dollar offered by The Lima News for the best Short Shaving submitted and published during the past week.

Contributions for this department are being received in large numbers every day and the Shavings are printed on the last page of The News. The offer of One Dollar holds good from week to week.

Anadoles about home folks are solicited. Send them in, addressing your letter to the Short Shavings Editor, The Lima News | Name and address of the writer must be attached.

HARDING TO SEEK One-Man Type To DAYS Be Operated On City Rail Lines

Five of Order of 20 to be Placed In Service this Month

Details of the construction of 20 one-man cars to be placed in operation by the Lima City Street Railway company have been made public by officials.

When the first five cats arrive in Lima late in February, to be A campuign to insure themomi- shipped from the factory February their first "close-up" of them.

by his friends here, it was isarned content with a photograph of the dog problem.

Stingley night — Socialists, white still quiet, are manifesting dissatisfaction with The president has decided to ac- tion of the cars and the manner in

space there will be two vestibules and main scating section large chough to accommodate 33 per-

placed at each end of the car and will be two feet, five inches wide. It will be possible to operate the USE FORWARD DOOR In entering and leaving the car

the front door will be used by passengers. These doors are to be so the open season on cannot will equipped that they cannot be on. Many a fleet-footed bound opened until the car has stopped the county commissioners stand to and must be closed before the car

This automatic arrangement required to carry on the roundup. Crosson announced Saturday he will devote as much time to chasing unentering or leaving the car, it is nointed out. Power will also seekly duties. criticism has come 20 his cars. Op- entering or leaving the car, it is more weighty duties.

charge be injured or become ill. urday he is prepared to issue dog or Great Eritain sent a note about The actual comparing will be heavy the use of these safety devices the money to pay from them.

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This is final notice." dec

way to Alacka and returning. The beauth with us un tutton and the springs be amply supplied with springs to to be speeches will constitute a fighting Medium density shado will take defense of the administration accorded to like lighting and 16 car and fivities thus far and outline the two cab heaters, controlled auto-

> Mechanical equipment of the cars will be of the very bes, and of modern design. It is manufacured by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company. The cars are being built by the J. G.

Brail company, Philadelphia. in other cities where cars of this yps have been installed it has been found that they are very speedy and are role to operate on frequent schedules. They are easy riding

Under the cystem proposed the fares will be collected and the cor band was accessed in New Orleans operated by one man. This will result in a considerable saving in authorities overhead.

Because of the inability of the one man to handle the trolley on funct International State Bank, switches and shuttles, it 5. consequently greater accommodation of transfer passengers,

Five of the cars will be placed in operation upon their arrival late this mouth and the remainder of this month and the remainder of his bank closed. Mrs. Braslawski the order, 15 cars, will be placed in also vanished at that time, but rethe order, 15 cars, will be placed in also vanished at that time, but represents incitations to go to; the service on or after April 15, it is turned here several days ago and United States.

This is even more revealed her husband's hiding place. "I should like very much to do than is required by the fearblast Sho has been hysterical since mix-

HELD IN SHOOTING PROBE TOLEDO.—Clarence Sass, 25, was near death Saturday from gunshot wounds received in an altercation with Huston Smith in the latter's bakery. Smith is held for investigation, Miller.

The fight is said to have turted when

Smith discharged Sass from his em-

FOR DOGS

Unlicensed Canines To Be Shot After February 13

SHERIFF WILL GO GUNNING bursement of industrialists for wages in the event of forthcoming

Less Than One-Half of 4,000 in such payments it possible, despite County Untagged

ter February 18.

Such may be the result of " an untion of President Harding for the 11, the car riding public will get edict issued Saturday by county officials, after a meeting held to Until then they will have to be find a solution of the unlicensed funds at low obb.

canines not wearing a motal tag the government, if Shoriff Harvey B. Grosson draws 6—Last but n

It was held that there may he some persons in the county owning workers who have kept up a suif dogs who may be unaware of the law requiring them to buy tags. cars from either end, making it un-necessary for loops to be placed at be given in which to visit the county auditor's office and take out licenses.

DAYS ARE NUMBERED But on and after February 13, the open school on canines will be

on. Many a fleet-footed hound is County commissioners stand ready to supply funds for ammunition

tighting for his principle in the car to inn wild should the man in and Auditor C. R. Phillips asserted Sattags as fast as owners appear with defaults or boundary difficulties, the

it is practically impossible for an accident to befail the occupants of the car.

Seath will be of rattan and will be amply supplied with springs. The shoot any good dogs, but their owners must come to time."

Chicago Banker's Wife Slashes Throat With Razor

CHICAGO, -- (United Press.) Mrs Anita Braslawski, absconding banker's wife, attempted suicide here Saturday night after her huson information she furnished to

Informed that Eugeno E. Bras-

lieved that a rearrangement of the whose accounts need tooms to rearrangement of the whose accounts need toom to prome the Rhine. whose accounts were found \$100, against withdrawal of Br. tish troops Now Orleans. Mrs. Braslawski "That would only make things slashed her throat with a razor. worse," he said emphatically. "I Braslawski disappeared two was rather sorry to see the Amermonths ago after examiners ordered icans withdraw."

> "I didn't mean to tell," she declared at the hospital, where physiclass said she probably would re-

Braslawski, according to police. lived in New Orleans as Eugene

ing to him after concluding some of ring on her finger. He forced her to the banker's affairs here.

MAY REVOLT

Government In Precarious Position as Result of French Invasion

UNREST GROWING

Berlin Regime Declared Losing Faith In Its Ability To Resist

BERLIN - (Sunday) - Chancellor Cuno went to the Ruhr Sunday to exert his personal influence in siffching resistance to the French occupation. The German chancellor will make his speech at

(BY GUS M. OEHM) BERLIN,-(United Press).-For six reasons the Cuno government's position has been rendered precare lous by this week's events in the

Government observers' reports, combined with information from industrial organizations and intelligence bureaus gathered by the United Press Saturday night show: 1-A tendency, now only inciple ent, to domand the government reim-

unemployment. 2-Belief there is inclination on

3—Growing discontent in the Ruhr among workers; their condi-tion is demonstrated by the protest of Dortmund miners to the cleanertherities that they must haver.

er wages and more brand. It was the Learness of union treas easile especially so-called Christians. 2001 — in the Ruhr strike employment

and seek a vindication of the printing in the coming presidential race.

Unwilling bimself to seek renomination. Mr. Harding has agreed to space there will be two vestibles.

The cars are 28 feet long, seven feet and 11 inches wide and space.

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County commissioners, Sheriff onets, carefully qualified it now by indicating a willingness to aggorithm. move their forces-but not necessarily in advance of the transaction. In other words, the industrialists who have been the financial backbone of the Ruhr resistance and the morale in the face of French bayonots, are beginning to lose confidence in the Cuno government's. ability to reimburse them and there are indications the government it-self, which has stood up egainst France in a way no previous regime

> VIEWS OF LLOYD GEORGE LONDON .- (United Press) .- The ominous feature of the Ruhr occunation is that this is the first time he Germans have stood up-David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, declared in an interview Saturday evening, following bis: return from a vacation in Spain.

since the armistice has done, is los-

ing something of the original faith

Formerly, Lloyd George pointed out, the Germanz gave way. When France made a reparations threat. wirth government saw fit to acquiesca quietly to allied, demands. "Now opinion in Germany is solidifying: it supports the government. On a cash basis, France, by her Ruhr ventures, is going to loss —whatever happens," the Welshman continued.

DEBT SETTLEMENT Lloyd George was interviewed concerning the British debt settle-

"The terms are pretty stiff-I cannot say unfair," he said. But I can't help thinking a betfor arrangement might have been negotiated in view of the fact our debts were contracted entirely in the interests of the allies-also America is not pressing any of the others.'

the French government found it impossible to pay her debt to the United States on terms accepted by Great Britain. bloyd George's affitude of lenfency loward Germany and hostility toward the Turks was a legacy Premier Bonar Live has found somewhat embarrassing in recent deve'-

Word was received from Paris that

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The former premier has received

than is required by the franchise she has been hysterical since giv- so," Lloyd George said, "but it won't under which the company will op- ing out the information to police be possible until late this year-it

> WOMAN RROBBED CLEVELAND. — A masked bandit held up Mrs. Joan Laiken and Mrs. Janet Warren, in the former's home here Saturday. When Mrs. Laken handed the robber a \$5 bill, all the Mrs. Braslauski intended return- money she had, he saw a \$100 diamend

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CASE HALTED

Custody of Baby Juanita May Bring Court Clash

IS "SPIRITED ABOUT CITY"

Young Mother Making Fight For Her Child

Question as to the custody of Baby Juanita Shaffer, which may involve a conflict in authority of juvenile and common pleas courts, caused the divorce trial of Audrey Shaffer against Omer Shaffer, laborer, 219 S. Jackson-st, to be halted by Judge Fred C. Becker Saturday.

Judgo Becker is seeking to dis cover why the baby has been spirited about the city from family to family and is now in the keeping pected to be about even between the of Shaffer's mother.

C. H. and anti-G. H. advocates. of Shaffer's mother.
Records of juvenile court called

in evidence show that Juanita was last placed in the care of Tony Rink, butcher, 1213 E. North-st. er, a girl of 19, employed in a local elgar factory, at a hearing recently offer the father had told Juvenilo Judge J. Jr. Hamilton that she was not getting proper care. The motuwas out at night, the father testified.

Shaffer, testifying hefore Judge Becker Saturday, disclosed he had been accested for failure to support

Since the baby was taken from the mother witnesses declared, it has been in a number of homes. Judge Becker sought to learn why. He postponed the case until he

could consult with juvenilo authorities and learn their stillude in the Juven'is Judge J. II. Hamilton

could not recall all the details of bo case Saturday. He asserted that if the child was being taken from home to home without authority of the court, he would reopen There are some 200 children in

Allen-ce under his jurisdiction, ne said, and it is difficult to keep track of them all. There are in-stances on record, he asserted where chlidren are given to one tamily, and later turn up in pos-session of another.

Mrs. Shaffer, weeping coplously told Judgo Becker Saturday suc wanted her baby. She is carning \$17 a week making cigars and has arranged with a woman friend to care for little Juanita, she ex-

She was married to Sheffer September 27, 1920. He left her five days after the baby was boru in August 1921 she alleged. He did notes not the child, be is said to declared. Later he came doubtful if its effects on the land would ever be known. It was child with him. He obtained aid pointed out that ages past, similar great upheavals caused the rishad him a rested for non-support ing of mountain ranges and correshad he was approach to non-support and he was ordered to may her a

wife said, he returned with He stayed three days. Two range of mountains. days, she said, were spent idling civil WAR HONORS Shaffer went hunting.

Decision to the case will be unade when the status of Juanta is straightened out, Judge Becker an-

DR. GRANT EXPECTED

NEW YORK - The "liberal" wing of New York of the Protestant Episcopal ciergy looks to Dr. Percy grounds. Stickney Grant to continue in his sermon Sunday the fight precipitat- know what they are going to do about Phil. by his dramatic disclaimer of the statute. Christ's divinity and his attack on consecration of churches.

rebuke instead of insisting upon a trial for heresy. The outspoken nasfor of the Church of the Ascension has denied himself to interviewers since receipt of the bishop's letter warning him against further unor-A group of liberal ministers came

warmly to Dr. Grant's defense Saturday in a statement expressing keen regret that Rishop Manning has descended to "personal abuse"

DEEP FURROWS WORN IN MAN'S FACE BY TEARS

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio. - Tears are Dr. Voronoff, renowned gland ex- living openly in Chihuahua wearing deep furrows in the face of pert.

Martin has went almost continuously since he was jailed Thursday on a manslaughter charge following the death of his father-in-law, William Sears, 68.

"I have never seen a case of such continual weeping," said Dr. Edward tive for men."

Cook. Martis' friends, who have the operation not seen him in the last three days ple as it is with would scarcely recognize him tonight." said, bring only a groaning.
"I don't remember, I don't remem-

is somewhat of a mystery. Physicians of Comparative Pathology he exhib-have not determined whether he died ited the 27th man who has under-

The direct cause of Sears' death still from a blow on the head, received in gone the monkey gland operation. an altercation with Martis, or of heart failured induced by over-excitement.

ILLNESS MAY HALT TRIP Reginald McMillen, 18, of St Marys, may be obliged to cancel his expected world-girdling voyage with neveral hundred radio students sailing February 15th from San Francisco. Young McMillen is a victim of appendicitis in a hospital at the Great Lakes naval radio school.

VICTIM OF BLOOD POISON Roy Ream, of 336 S. Pine-st, is confined to St. Rita's hospital, suffering from blood poisoning which set in after he received a bad fall

two weeks ago. His condition is reported serious. PROPERTY TRANSFERRED BUCYRUS - The Medina Gas and

SHAFFER DIVORCE FRIGID, MORE COLD COMING TRAP IS SET FOR

Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Colder Sunday. That is accepted as meaning that while 'twill be crisp and snappy in the matter of temperature, it is expected that the sun will east its beneficent rays over the earth in a generous man-

nor.
Cold wave is on time as promised, cast, giving the groundhog adage a severe jolt as the

.ure predicted for an increased arguruary 2d fallacy. Lada

prognosticator or belief bar-

been almost a minus quantity heretofore during the present winter and Saturday night, honors may he ex-All dope on prospects, released as

She was taken away from her moth- have not been far wrong thus far.

BY EARTHQUAKE

Severe Shocks Are Recorded in United States

CHICAGO -- (United Press) -- The

or Siberia Saturday. Starting at 10:30 Saturday morning the quakes continued until nearly 3 o'clock. Observers at the weather bureau

here declared the shocks probably caused a gigantic upheaval of the earth's surface. The tremers were registered on selsmographs thruout the country

throwing the recording needle from its setting in some instances. The shocks were most severe between 11 and 11:30 a. m., The earthquake was in a general northwesterly direction from Chicago. It was placed at 4.788 miles distant.

Observers declared they would

have to await reports from other observatories before it would be possible to place the exact distance at which the quake occurred. Officials here declared the upheaval probably occurred in the wilderness of the north and it was

TANGLED IN 10WA

DES MOINES, Ia. -- After a silience of 62 years, a rival has risen from the grave to claim the honors paid to to Shelby Norman of Mus-TO CONTINUE FIGHT cating, Ia., as the first Iowan to lay down his life in the Civil war. A life-size brouze statue to Norman

stands on the Civil Wor Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial on the state house

But now state authorities don't

When a protest against the honor given Norman came from an old sol-Dr. Grant has given no indication dier, an investigation revealed that of the course he will follow now that Cyrus W. West of Oskaloosa, Is., was Bishop Manning has contented him-killed at Monroe, Mo., on July 11. self with administering a personal 1861. Norman fell at Wilson's

Creek Aug. 10 of the same year. West is to receive a suitable marker on his grave to make up for the and Oaks and his companion beaten oversight-but what's going to happen to Norman's statute? And the dumbfounded state his

torian, Edgar Harian, asks: "What if we flud out now that there are objut twelve who were killed before West?

MONKEY GLAND DECLARED

PARIS - The monkey can contribute its glands to women with as much effect as to man, according to

said. "until women will be able to turned to the United States, the preserve a school girl complexionif they have one—and postpone the first gray hair indefinitely. The opcration is the same in principle as Press Saturday night. the one which has proved so effec-

The operation will not be as simthe same happy results, according to can officials in bringing the Los Au-Attempts to question Martis, police tests just completed by the famous geles "hammer murderess" to just-Russian, who declared that he is now on the verge of the most on-

portant discoveries. At the last meeting of the Society All the doctors present admitted that rejuvenation was an accom-plished fact.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Toledo, according to announcement gram to report in detail, received here Saturday. Mrs. Mirands, formerly Miss Melbs Matt, cf | CAMERON FUNERAL WILL Lima, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Shamtow, in Toledo. The Mirandas reside in Saskatchewan, Canada.

BURN TO DEATH

ST. LOUIS-Three negro children were burned death in a fire which destroyed a residence here Saturday. The blaze was started when one of the children of Dan Jones fell into an open fireplace, its clothes taking vived by her father and mother, Mr. fire. The flames leaped to a nearby and Mrs. George Davis of Elida and Oll Co., Wooster, has transferred all curtain, the other two children her two daughters, Lulu Ruth Cameron its property rights in Crawford-co ing fatally burned before the fire and Myrtle Ruth Cameron and one to the Cantral Ohio Gas Company. | was discovered by their parents. | son, Robert Cameron,

MURDERESS

(Continued From Page One)

geles, immediately after Phil Algucold wave is on time as promised, and with the sort of severity fore-and with the sort of severity fore-show that I will keep my word to District Attorney Woolwine as well. severe jolt as the Two weeks ago when I first day progressed Sat-knew that Clara Phillips, who is an undesirable American, a suspected this Lord's Day is ring here, was hiding in Juarez, Y promised that should my boys, who

ing too much fair deal, I would aid in the effort to deport her and also Alguino. "Now you have Alguino in chains, the prophecy of enroute for Galveston, by boat. You the goosebone long shall also have your Clara Phillips. CANNOT ESCAPE

bored by folks who measure the My friends thru the state of Chilength of the fur of a wild animal to huahua and futher into Mexico are determine in advance the severity aiding me. If she leaves Chihuahua and futher into Mexico are aiding me. If she leaves Chihuahua City, she leaves only under con-Considering that zero weather has stance surveillance. That this woman is Clara Phillips and that she is engaged in drug traffic which that Boreas was on a real rampage reaches into Los Angeles itself, I

"It was never quite possible for me to reach her during her days in Juarez. She was surrounded by as advanced calculations, tended to instrong a gang of criminals as ever dicate an open winter the most part gathered here.

of the way. And the predictions Y know the my friends that she

I know t'ru my friends that she was the guest for a time of a promiment citizen here in whose private home it would be impossible to capure her. Then she disappears into underworld. There she could have stayed with her criminals about er, for an indefinite time. "But she made her mistake when

she fled to Chihuahua City. Scannot escape now. I have her. "I will send proper officers, mind you, not reward seekers, or agents for newspapers which offer rewards for news, to her when the Americans

show me I have not been fooled." It is common knowledge here that the Uribes, Herbert and Fernandino, the road by means of a lease which most severe earthquake ever rec- arrested in possession of a stolen car orded on instruments of the United which they were charged with tak-States wenther bureau rocked the ing for a joy rid, were being held frozen steppes of northern Alaska (merely for purposes, of one of the unique international trades, which have been going on for a long time, usually without much publicity. IN JAIL THREE MONTHS

The two boys have been in fail for three months. Despite the fact that by law a complaint must be flied within five days and the prison-er arraigned, they are still held in the city jail, booked "for investigation."
They have been content to re-

that Dr. Uribe, a Mexican supreme judge, would finally arrange some scheme which would obtain their

filing of a complaint or dismissal on 24 hours' notice, by asking a writ of Libeas corpus. But this they decided to do, not wishing to Operation Of Railroads During ACTOR KILLS SELF risk going to court.

Chief Oaks' purpose in not filing a complaint was to enable him to turn them loose, making the jail blotter simply "dismissed by order of the chief," when Phil Alguino was put over in exchange for them. The boys just Monday received a letter from their father saying he had ponding depressions which became Clara under surveillance and that

but Pres lent Obregon this week ordered Alguino, who since the unsuccessful attempts to "strong arm" Davis stated. the border, has been held a prisoner

Chief Oaks, last October, in company with several soldiers of for-tune, tried to avenge the police department for the death of one of its members by applying for "law of the Rio Grande" to "Little

Phil was put under ether by supposed physician, in reality a soldier of fortune in hope of the reward and placed in an ambulance. Chief Oaks was also in the car. When the ambulance neared the international bridge bound for El Paso "Little Phil" came to and began to yell. The car was stopped and nearly mobbed by Phil's cut-

raged underworld friends. Again Chief Oaks tried to bring him over thru negotiations with Dr. Uribe.

Chief Oaks arrived at the border several days too late and Phil was returned to the interior. The story eventually leaked out and the fed-BENEFICIAL TO WOMEN eral government took a hand and incarcerated Alguino. (Copyrighted, 1923)

MEXICO OFFERS AID MEXICO CITY — (United Press)
—"If Clara Phillips is found to be ort.

"It is only a question of time." he and boasting that she cannot be re-

Mexican government will act promptly." Under-Secretary of the Interior Valenzuelos told the United Speaking for Minister Calles, who is not in town, Valenzuelos said his government would cooperate in ple as it is with man, but it will have every way possible with the Ameri-

> "Your government has often cooperated with me in putting unde-sirables over the border," said

felenzuelo. "Clara could casily be deported if it is found that she evaded the imigration laws in enterting Mexico and it .. ppears obvious that she

did." No official information has been received here as yet, that the hunted A son was born February 2 to Clara is in Chihuahua City. The

TAKE PLACE ON MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel R. Cameron, 31, wife of Blair Cameron, who died Friday morning at Lakewood. Ohio, from pneumonia. will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Auglaize church. Inter-

ment in Augleize cemetery. Besides the husband, she is sur-

CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR ITS BUILDING THIS WEEK

Construction of the creamery for the Farmers Equity Union Creamery Co., a cooperative concern, will be started next week, J. A. Palmer, production manager, said Saturday. This will be a one-story building 100 feet by 140 feet in size and when fully equipped for the manufacture of butter and ice cream will cost approximately \$75,000. It will be built of brick and concrete and

will have large window space. Bids for the work will be received and opened Thursday and !t is planned to have the construction work start at once, providing it is possible to let the contract, Palmer said. An eight inch well now being drilled may be completed this week. William Klinger is president of

the organization: H. J. Sunderland, vice-president: Oran Dickason, scc-

Required By Court Order To Re- Park schools. Classes were formed veal Railroad Plans

EXAMINATION

ry Ford must stand examination by ment of the Detroit, Toledo and Iron-ton Railroad, according to a decision handed down by supreme Court Justice Gavegan..

Ford owns 90 per cent of the road's bonds and about 98 per cent of the

stock. Leen Tanenbaum, New York, estate dealer, alleged Ford sought to exclude him and other small stock holders from participating in profits of would turn the property over to anoth er company created by Ford.

The order of Justice Gavegan requires Ford to appear for examination before a commission in Detroit representing the New York supreme court. The road at present is being run at a yearly loss of nearly a quarter million. Jean; Faurot, Mrs. Frank Smith, Tanenburg admits the profits in which S. Nye-st; Garfield, Mrs. T. O. he wishes to share being things of the future.

Ford's defense in the hearing which resulted in Judge Gavegan's decision was that he had abandoned the lease to which Tannenbaum objected but his attorneys refused to agree to an inmain in jail this time, confident junction making the abandonment irre-

They could have forced either the U. S. HEAVY LOSER ington, Mrs. J. R. Mowrey, 719 Dingledine-av, and Whittier, Mrs.

War Cost \$1,800,000,000

WASHINGTON- (United Press) -Federal operation of railroads during the war cost the country approximately \$1,800,000,000, Di roctor General of Railroads Davis the was ordered to pay her a pointing deployment of the species. Local observers agreed that he would either succeed in putting four hundred million dollars in the shocks Saturday may bave her or Phil Alguno across the line reference with the caused the glant upheaval of a new this week. Saturday reported to congress. Clara made a temporary get-away. fairs of the United States railroad administraton are finally liquidated about October 1, next,

> These securities represent obliby the Mcacan government, de- gations given the government by railroads who were beneficiaries of Alguino is now aboard an Ameri- the vast war-time expenditures of can tanker, under guard of two the railroad administration for ad-Mexican officers, bound for Galves- ditions and betterment to their lines.

Davis informed congress that the outstanding unsettled claim of roads growing out of the 26 months of federal control, aggregating \$196,172,197 would be settled without need of further appropriation by congress.

NAGGING, BLOWS, ABUSE ALLEGED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Nagging tactics, coupled with blowand abuse, are alleged as reasons for seeking freedom from marital bonds by Mrs. Laura M. Young, who instituted divorce proceedings against Benjamin Young in common pleas cour

The couple parted January 14, after a brief but stormy career in double

Plaintiff avers she is the owner of few pieces of household furniture, which the defendant is alleged to have threatened to sell. She seeks an in- he had \$7. He came here to col-junction restraining such action during lect American scientific literature threatened to sell. She seeks an inpendency of the suit.

Alimony and a decree is asked

LIMA LEGION HEAD IS NAMED TO STATE BODY

Maurice Connor. 405 S. McDonel-commander of William Paul Gallagher Pest No. 96 American Legion has been made a member of the Ohio Legion's new committee of Americanization, according to announcement from Department Commander Gilbert Bettman, Saturday. Milton Campbell, of Cincinnatt 13 chairman. James P. Anderson, of Wapak-

neta, has been appointed a member of the Ohio Legion athletics committee, the announcement adds.

LIQUOR POSSESSION CHARGED Loose stones near a cold air pipe in the cellar of 627 N. Main-st resulted in the discovery of a jug of alleged illicit liquor and the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anspach late Saturday. The couple are held on the charge of possession.

LIMA STORES WILL NOT BE CLOSED TOMORROW

Lima stores will not be closed Monday. Merchants Saturday asked The Lima News to inform the buying public of this fact. False reports that business would be suspended part of the day at least have been circulated and caused merchants no end troubles.

Officials of the merchants' section of the Board of Commerce also announced that there would be no closing Monday.

WELFARE DRIVE PLANNED

Increased Aid For Under-Nourished Children

City Schools

Demands upon the Allen-co Child Welfare association for food to aid the many undernourished children retary-treasurer, and P. L. Betts in the city have made it necessary to initiate a membership campaign, it was announced Saturday.

During cold Winter weather many children would be compelled to leave school if it were not for the unfailing efforts of the association thru the schools of the city, it is assorted.

During the past year nutrition work has been carried on in the Lincoln, Emerson, Irving and Highland and individual cases studied by the positions under the state administraschool nurse. Some remarkable gains were recorded by the children.

A booklet has been issued by sev- ty chairman, and J. M. Madigan, sec-NEW YORK-(United Press.-Hen- eral members of the association to show the work which is being done a commission, regarding his plans and and to outline the needs for the

> obtain an accurate and complete story of the work. It shows where every dollar received has been spent and gives concrete examples of the

> results obtained. In carrying out the membership campaign, the city has been divided into school districts, each in charge of one or more interested workers who will direct the campaign. They are as follows:

> Emerson, Mrs. Thomas Schultz, 608 N. Jefferson-st; Franklin, Mrs. M. S. Thompson and Mrs. J. E. Gros-Stanyer, 225 S. Main-st; Horace Manu, Mrs. Melvin C. Light, College-av; Irving, Mrs. Albert R. Klueter, 444 W. Grand-av. and Lincoln, Mrs. L. S. Gilmore, 938 S. Atlantic-av.

> Longfellow, Mrs. C. L. Smith, 1109 E. High-st; Lowell, Mrs. W. E. Bayly, 1707 Lakewood-av; Mc-Kinley, Mrs. G. W. Muntis, 428 Prospect-av; Richardson, Mrs. D. R. Cantieny, 978 W. Wayne-st; Wash-

Discouraged By Inability To LIFELONG RESIDENT OF Make Living In Movies

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(United Press.) -- Wallace Reid's tragedy rose from the grave Saturday night and claimed another victim.

Claude Tyner Waltman, young movie actor and writer, committed suicide after leaving a note signifying that he was discouraged at his inability to make a living in the movies and support his wife and support his wife and baby, and his final failure to sell a story about dope written in connection with Wally Reid.

A note on a picture of Reid read: "To my pal." Mrs. Wallace Reid was much affected when she learned of Waltman's death.

She declared he had become acquainted with Wallace, after a dope peddler, preying on his poverty, had sent him to Wally with some Waltman obtained work in the

films for a time, Mrs. Reid said, LIVES IN NEW YORK ON 50 CENTS A DAY

NEW YORK-A German professor tried to live in New York on 56 cents a day. He failed, but came as near doing it as anyone in New York, barring a tramp, ever did. 'Dr. Fredinand Dannmeyer, professor at Hamburg University, landed in New York with a month's salary from his university job. When he put his marks into American money,

for his university.

When he stepped off the steamship, where he was listed as a seaman, he hought an apple. It cost him 600 German marks. He there-upon crossed apples off his menu. Just how the professor lived on 50 cents a day for the two weeks he remained in New York is not told in full. He breakfasted and lunched on rolls and chocolate. He had a let of professional friends in New York and they helped hem out by inviting him to dinner every evening. He wouldn't accept charity even from men in his profession. His carfara was the greatest expense, as he had to spend a good deal of time traveling over New York in search of the hooks he required, for the purchase of which he had an established

DEFECTIVE FLUES CAUSE

Defective flues caused two small roof fires Saturday afternoon and The first call for the fire department

1040 N. Main-st at 3 p. m. Saturday Damage Sö. The second came from the home of H. T. Perry, 319 McPheron-av, at 8:20 p. m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$50. The house is owned by

LIQUOR FILTER FOUND

Mrs. H. A. Moore.

as from the home of Mrs. Mary Zink,

A complete filter, which police assert was being used to transform denatured alcohol into a drinkable product, was taken ina raid on a downtown rooming house Saturday night. Homer Scott, claiming ho home, was taken into custody but after consultation it was decided to defer the placing of definite charges

against him until later.

PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED CHARIOT OF GOLD

An "introduction" meeting will be stared by the members of the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Argonne.

Each member will be asked to introduce the man sitting on his left by giving his name, nickname, profession and hobby. There will also be a speaker, but his identity has not yet been made public.

BOOKLET DETAILS RESULTS "Money" will be the topic of a talk by Rev. Barnhardt before the Rotary club Monday noon at the Hotel Norval. He will probably dis-Nutrition Work Carried On in cuss the financing of the 500 new homes to be built in Lima this year. it is announced.

Program for the Lions club has not been announced.

ARE ENDORSED FOR STATE JOBS

Men Recommend To Governor For Important Places

Eight Allen-co men have been endorsed by the Democratic executive committee for appointment to tion, according to announcement made Saturday by Lehr Miller, coun-

retary of the committee. At least one of those placed on the preferred list by the committee has already been appointed to the position for which endorsement was accorded. Merlin Brenneman, Lima man, has been named as superintenin order that the people of Lima may | dent of budget in the Department of Finance. Brenneman has been located in Columbus for some time.

Dr. F. H. Wittenbrook, of Lima, is endorsed for state dental examiner. Dr. Wittenbrook is a dentist 407 Opera House block. G. Dale Cremean, secretary of the Allen-co fair board, is recommended for appointment as manager of the

state fair. Cremean is also inter-

ested in contracting work. J. H. Callahan, former probation officer, juvenilo department of the office of probate judge, was given endorsement for appointment to a position in some department on the stato government, as was also H. J. Lawlor, 626 N. Main-st.

is endorsed for inspector of workshops and factories. N. W. Basinger, Bluffton, former assistant county treasurer and the Democratic nominee for election as treasurer, is endorsed for appoint-

ment as deputy state fire marshal.

Clarence Fraunfelter, American-

Daniel S. Blank, 801 Holmes-av.

tp, former deputy sheriff and a candidate for sheriff in the August primary, is approved as an applicant for appointment as deputy state pro-hibition officer. These endorsements were voted at a meeting of the committee held Fri-day night, with nine of the 15 mem-

COUNTY, MRS. PHILLIPS. DIES OF HEMORRHAGE

Mrs. Josephine L. Phillips, 64, of 912 Brice-av, died Saturday at 8:45 at her home from cerebral hemorrhage, within a half hour after being afflicted. She was born in Gomer, and had lived her entire life in Allen-co. Mrs. Phillips is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. John S. Williams, \$23 State-st, and Mrs. F. H. Wittenbrook, 413 Lincoln-av; two grandsous, John Martin Wittenbrook and Robert Eugene Williams; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Walthers, Brice-av, and Mrs. Ralph Durnbaugh, Grand Rapids, Mich.; one brother, James Nichols, Scott-st. Funeral services at the late residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck. pastor of the First Congregational church. Interment in Woodlawn

COUNTY OFFICIALS TO

cemetery.

DISCUSS ROAD PROGRAM Grover F. Clements, district engineer of the state highway department, will attend a meeting of district engineers, court surveyor and county commissioners with the department at Columbus Monday. Allen-co commissioners who attend the meeting are scheduled to discuss plans for road projects for 1923, with state highway heads. So far the only money obtained by the county for road improvements

BANDITS ARE ROUTED BY CLEVELAND BUTCHER

in the coming year is \$80,000 feder-

With this small amount available.

it is probable that the only type of

paving considered will be bituminous

al aid on the Lima-Ottawa-rd.

CLEVELAND-(United Press)-Charles F. Kuentz, a butcher routed two automobile bandits here Saturday night with a matched assistant sales with the his left arm when he resisted the has decided not to accept.

The has decided not to accept. Saturday night with a butcher

The pair entered Kucntz' shop. brandishing revolvers and ordered him to turn over the day's receipts. He seized the knife and lunged at the robbers, whereupon they fired at him, a bullet penetrating his

arm.
They ran from the shop and en-TWO SATURDAY FIRE CALLS tered their automobile. A clerk outdoor exercise Monday it was announced at his home here Saturday drove away,

UNEARTHED

Removed From Tomb Of The Ancient Pharaoh

LUXOR-(United Press) - A chariot of gold, studded with priceless jewels, that was once the personal conveyance of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, was removed from the tomb of the ancient Pharach by excavators Saturday. Crowds of American and European

the desert that now overspreads what was once the world's mightiest empire were amazed at the splendors of the vehicle.

The body of the charlot was made of sheet gold, elaborately and 4775-

ourists who braved a sand storm in

tically carved and belewelled. The magnificent top bar upon which the reins rested was carred so as not to mar its beauty. Stoic Egyptian laborers who aided the scientists and Egyptologists in

its removal, gazed with awe upon the relics of the glory that was their ancestors. Step by step, the excavators are approaching the inner chambers of the tomb. The body of Tut-Ankh-Amen and possibly that of his queen

with their most priceless possessions

of 3,000 years ago, are expected to be found there. Removal of the charlot follows excavation of a gold inlaid status of Tut-Ankh-Amen, parts of charlots and delicate pieces of jewelry which in artistic workmanship were unequaled by that of the present

Mrs. Paul Rose Injured When Car Hits Truck

Mrs. Grace Rose, wife of Paul Rose, 426 W. Grand-av, proprietor of the Rose Parcel Delivery, suffered cuts shout the head, internal injuries and possible fracture of the skull, shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night, when & Ford truck in which she was riding with her husband was struck by, a city street

The impact occurred as the auto was being headed toward a driveway at the Rose place of residence. The auto and street car were headed west. Rear of the auto was demolished. Rose was not injured. Mrs. Rose was carried into her home in an unconscious condition. She was still in that state at midnight, according to report from the residence. Physicians at the littime were unable to determine the ex-

NEW GYM SCHEDULE FOR Y. W. C. A. IS ANNOUNCED

tent of her injuries.

day, 6:00-7:00.

New gymnasium schedule for the T. W. C. A. as announced Saturday by Miss Elizabeth Bonson, physical director, will start Tuesday morning. Classes will be open to new menbers until the end of the week. The schedule follows: Matrons advanced gym, Tuesday

and Thursday, 9:30-10:30.
Matrons beginners gym, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-10:30. Junior aesthetic dancing, Tuesday and/Thursday, 4:30-5:30.

Basketball, Tuesday and Thurs-

Advanced gym, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:06-7:00. Beginners gym, Tuesday, 8:00-O:00. Aesthetic dancing, Thursday, 8:00-

Juntor gym, Friday, 4:80-5:30. Children's singing games and folk Cances. Saturday, 9:30-10:30. Children's aesthetic dancing, Sat-urday, 10:30-11:30. Basketry class, Wednesday, 7:09-

MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Maud Ballington Bootle noted welfare worker, will speak at Central High school auditorium Monday night, the fourth number of the high school lecture course. During the war, Mrs. Booth was in France entertaining the soldiers and studying conditions in Europe. In ordinary life, she is known as the "Little Mother of the Prisons, having visited all the large penal institutions in the country, making recommendations that have brought

about good in a great many cases. DELPHOS PHYSICIAN GETS OFFER AS NAVAL SURGEON

Dr. F. G. Maurer, secretary-treasurer of the Delphos Kiwanis club, has been offered a post with the United States navy department as

however, preferring to continue his private practice. The offer is one of the few sent medicz in various parts of the country. ROCKEFELLER IMPROVES ORMOND BEACH, Flz. — John D. Rockefeller, is much improved

and said he will resume his regular

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24c Hill Muslin—5 yds. 88c

Bleached or half bleached muslin—the Hill brand; unusually fine and firm; yard wide, -Second floor."

14c Unblea. Muslin-8 vds. 88c

Firm weave; heavy round thread; bleached; 36 inches wide; the 14c quality; 8 yards for 88c.

12c Toweling - 11 yds. 88c

Heavy cotton crash toweling, with red border; 17 inches wide; Monday, 11 yards 88c. -Second floor.

32c Turk. Toweling, 4 yds. 88c White Turkish toweling; heavy double thread; 20 inches wide; 4 yards 88c.

18c Huck Towels—7 for 88c Firmly woven buck towels; all white; size 18x32 inches; special Monday, 7 for 88c.

22c Shirtings — 5 yds. 88c Everett's best cheviot shirtings in plain blue

or stripes; Monday; 5 yards 88c. -Second floor.

25c White Outing—5 yds 88c Heavy quality white outing flannel; well fleeced; 27 inches wide; 5 yards 88c. -Second floor

22c Dark Outings—5 yds. 88c

27 inch heavily fleeced outing flannels; dark colored stripes; 5 yards 88c.

Fiancee Face Powder, 88c Extra fine quality for particular women; sells regularly for \$1.00; Monday 88c.

Child's \$1.25 Umbrellas, 88c

Good cotton taffeta covering; paragon steel frame; an assortment of ring handles; choice Monday, 88c. -First floor,

20 India Linon — 6 vds. 88c Fine, sheer quality white India Linon; 27 inches wide; good 20c grade; 6 yards 88c.

Dress Ginghams — 6 yds. 88c Beautiful plaids and checks in a standard quality of dress ginghams; large assortment; 27 inches wide; 6 yards 88c. -First floor.

45c Shirting — 3 yds. 88c Fine grade corded madras in neat striped patterns; 32 inches wide; Monday, 3 yds. 88c. ---First floor.

50c Danish Cloth — 3 yds. 88c Serviceable wool Danish cloth; navy and copen; useful for many purposes; Monday, 3

\$1.25 Toilet Water, 88c

Pinaud's Lilac de France toilet water-without an equal; full 51.25 size bottle, 88c.

Luxor Compact Powder 88c Large size; highly polished case; sells for \$1; special, Monday 88c.

.-First floor.

35 Dress Skirts

Formerly Sold at

A lot of 85 wool dress skirts marked down for 88c day. Black and colors; various styles—choice 88c.

Sateen Bloomers, 88c

Good lustrous quality; elastic top and knee; black, green, purple and blue; regular \$1.49 quality; Monday 88c.

Slipover Sweaters

Regularly (Sold at

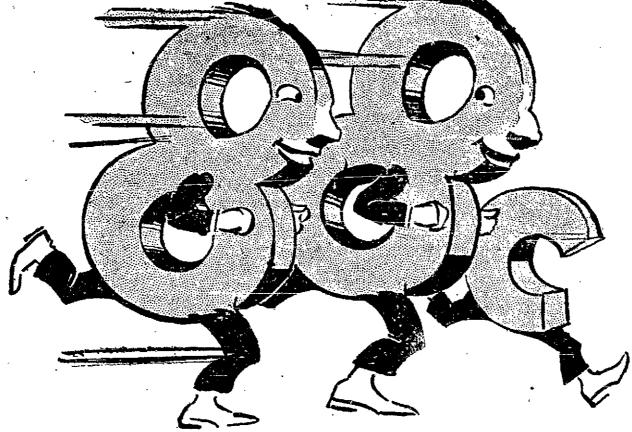
Women's wool slipover sweaters, in several good colors; sizes 26 to 40; special, Monday -Second floor.

Apparel — Odd Lot

88c for Qualities to \$3.98 Women's waists in tailored and dressy

models: also children's dresses with separate bloom ers to match-and manother articles; choice ... -Second floor. Newspaper##CHIVE®___





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50c Kotex Napkins 2'bxs. 88c

Kotex sanitary napkins; hospital size; 5 ranking to the box; Monday, 2 coxes 88c. -Second floor.

15c Hair Nets—12 for 88c

Double mesh hair nets of genuine human hair; cap shape; all colors; 12 for 88c.

10c Crochet Cotton, 12 b. 88c Silkene or O. N. T. crochet cotton; all sizes; white or colors; box of 12 balls, 88c.

Knitting Worsted-2 hanks 88c

Four ply knitting worsted in black and colors; sells for 59c; Monday, 2 hanks for 88c.

\$1.25 Scissors—each 88c 8 Inch solid steel scissors; guaranteed qualy; regularly sells for \$1.25; special 88c.

Women's 59c Hose-2 pr. 88c Mercerized lisle hose in black and cordovan;

-First floor.

ribbed top; reinforced heel and toe; 2 pair 88c. Child's 59c Bloomers, 2, 88c

Good quality black satine bloomers; elastic at top and knee; sizes 2 to 14. -Second floor.

29c Ginghams—4 vds. 88c Fine, sheer dress ginghams in a large selec-

tion of small checked patterns; 32 inches wide; 4 yards 88c. -First floor. \$1.15 Wool Challie—vard 88c

Fine quality all wool challie in exceptionally neat designs; mostly light grounds.

\$1.49 Silk Shirtings, 88c 32 inch all silk tub shirtings; bright colored stripes; Monday, yard 88c. -First floor.

25c Cretonnes — 5 yds. 88c 25c quality cretonnes for comforts; good range of floral patterns; yard wide.

69c Turkish Towels-2 for 88c Heavy brocade towels with fancy colored borders; large size; splendid 69c quality; 2 for 88c.
—Second floor:

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Regular \$1.35 outing flannel gowns; well made of dependable quality; extra long; white or fancy stripes; with or without collar; Monday 88c. -Second floor.

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Fleeced lined union suits in grey color; sizes to 46; the \$1.50 quality; Monday 88c.

Boys' \$1.25 Sweaters, 88c

Boys' Overall Suits, 88c

Boys' Knicker Pants, 88c

Men's \$1.25 Gowns, 88c

flannel; pink and blue stripes; special 88c.

Boys' \$1.19 Pajamas, 88c

one piece pajamas of manual sizes 4 to 14; special, Monday 88c.

—First floor.

Men's Flannel Shirts, 88c

quality, sizes to 17; special, Monday 88c.

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Jack Rabbit coat style work shirt. Plain blue,

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Good serviceable knickers for school wear;

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21/2 yards long; fancy ruffled or plain lace edges; white only; pair 88c.Third floor.

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On Topics o' th' Day

OVERHEAD PLANS

County Surveyor Gains Point In Fight For Tunnel

AFFECTS METCALF PROJECT lived here about an hoar after

For Air Route

To tunnel or not to tunnel in S. Metcalf-st!

mode of eliminating the dangerous dianny. Jest fer instance let's take 13 track grade crossing on the L.

of the air route. County Su.veyor Walter R. Toy wants to burrow under the tracks. Charges and counter charges are being hurled, between the opposing

Bingham, while willing to concede that a subway or tunnel is not an engineering impossibility, re-mains to be convinced that it is

He points out that difficulty will be experienced in draining it, and it will have to be illuminated night

and day, at large expense.

To built a tunnel, he adds, will delay the project another year.

SAYS TUNNEL CHEAPER Toy asserts a tunnel can be put under the tracks at a saving to the taxpayers of about \$75,000. More-taxpayers of about \$75,000. More-taxpayers, the declares a tunnel will be permanent, white an overhead will raised some five feet above the road-

permanent, have to be replaced every and have to be replaced every any sars, at enormous cost.

By altering the grade of a proposed sewer in the vicinity, adequate there should be no delay.

Proceeding Attorney Eugene T.

Implicate expressed himself as forcing an overbead Saturday, lies.

Surveyor Toy gained a point in favoring an overhead Saturday. He the argument during the past week declared it is impossible to build when railroad engineers agreed to anything else and carry out the plans and prepare estimates of the express an opinion however, on cost of digging a subway.

These plans are partly finished, call and least expensive plan

ABE MARTIN

out o' th' most unpropitious cir-

Th' biographies o' th' great men t'day is purty poor readin'. They We expect t' be readin' about Chesgit "great" too young an' too easy. ter Berry any day now, with illustrations coverin' his whole early life. Chester's mother an' father they wur married, but somehow we allus seem t' think o' him as an' ole City, County Officials Partisans town boy. He's very successful at somethin' in th' east, but we don't know what it is. But th' lives o' modern "great" men don't read nothin' like th' lives o' Lincoln, Garfield, Rockefeller, Cleveland. City, county and railroad officials Wanamaker, Caruso, Buffalo Bill, are still at variance regarding the or even Judge Pusey, o' Tulip. In-

a peep int' th' early life o' Judge 1. Black splotch shows where Chester Berry wax born. 2. Where Ches-E. & W. railread right of way

A peop int in early life of Judge 1. Black splotch shows where Chester Berry wax born. 2. Where ChesNanager C. A. Bingham, commisPuscy. Biography records scarcely ter Berry got th' first rudments of an education. 3. Chester Berry. 4. sioners and rail nonds, are partibuted a finer example o' intelligence an' Chester Berry carns his first money. 5. Chester Berry's pet diversion. applercation leadin' ther possessor G. Where Chester Berry rounded out his education.

committed to either plan, believe ridin' horse an' milch cows, in re- not infrequently seen with his wife turn fer which he got his board an'

cumstances t' honor au' affluence first reader, or "Th' Scarlet Letter"; keep. Young Pusy wuz in his twen-Puncy's father was a man that or th' geographic survey. He would ty-seventh year before he knew could drink or leave it alone, so be devour anything he could lay hands what a regular hair-cut wuz. His wuz soon set i' work, walkin' eleven to, therefore his information was whiskers wur fourteen inches long miles t' his task an'carryin' his din- wide an' rangy. When th' days got before he ever got an' appointive ner, which consisted of a cold boiled short he carried a sweet oil lamp office, an' even t' this day he's nev turnip. As he trudged along the on his cap to study by, an waz often er held an elective office. But we turnpike he studied from such cle, mistaken for a miner. In three or doubt if th' youths o' t'day are dilapidated books as he wur lucky four years, after he'd saved enough made o' th' same stuff that th' enough t' pick up. Sometimes it t' buy shoes an' ciothes (after sup- judge is made of. We doubt if we would be Ray's arithmetic, or th' portin' his mother an' little sister), could even git a fereigner t' carry speeches o' Macauley, of McGuffey's he begun th' study o' law in th' of- a ton o' coal upstairs, an' we don't fice o' Salathlel Baxter, a famous know o' nobuddy that'd walk over jurist o' his day. His first duty a couple o' blocks t' work. Th' wur t' carry eight tons o' soft coal judge didn' go t' school, but th' t' a back room o' th' office on th' road he used t' study along is still third floor o' th' ole Phoenix block | where it allus wuz Judge Pusey He also tended th' Baxter oxen, owns a car an' a home both an' is

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his father's revolver, which he believed was not loaded.

When the "animal" poked its
head from behind a davenport,
James took aim and fired. Johnny
fell with a bullet wound over his right eye. He was removed to a hospital where he died late Satur-day. James is prostrated.

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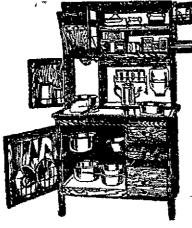
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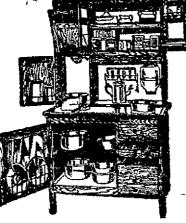
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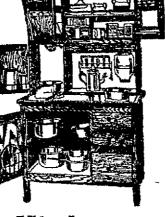
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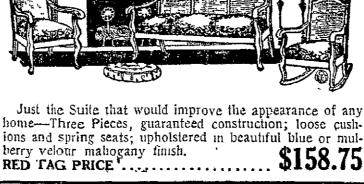




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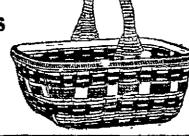
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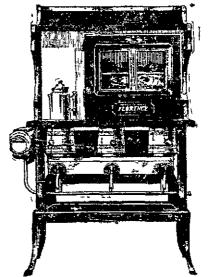


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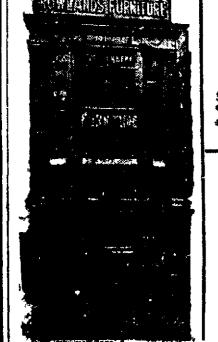
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derful and mysterious are the ways of the thing men call partisan and factional politics. Yea, verily! The necessities of adherence to "our side" can cause water to run up hill or down hill and set at naught the theories of Newton, or if one would be ultra modern—of Einstein. All lines are straight or curved as suits Would the reader wish citations to prove the general statement? Let him or her scan the records of the Ohio General Assembly for the week. Quite against its will, the hody was put to the place where it felt the great urge of having something to say about President Warren G. Harding and by gum and by heck it set its, teeth and said it! Yea verihy, again. It is not betraying any confidence of leaders of the body if there is such a thing as leadership-that there was no desire to do it. Weeks had shipped past and from foreign embroglios (it was no word of greeting was in the hearts of the Ohio lawmakers to and entaugling altiances." Nor, so wend to Washington to the big chief great are the necessities of Tenth in the big White House. But suddistrict and Lawrence-co politics, denly Senator John Franklin Burke, would correction be made after atof Lorain descended upon the breth-tention had been directed to the an-ren with a suggestion that the peo- omalies and the variance between ple of Ohio for moral, spiritual and fact and recital. It was the majormished to see order, or "cosmos," as one expressed it, brought out of and "timely." Burko's was not. chaos abroad and that the sugges-

have spared itself another rubbing was all. sities of factionalism-Tenth Con-

in its flattery, the better to satirize Johnson's apostasy. Nor was hu-mor absent from Jenkin's side in wheels, caucuses, committees of of former Governor Harry L. Davis ity story and stick to it they would. Jenkin's resolution was "opportune"

reliabilitation | Span for world | Span would have been adopted at once, war over an ear more or less might for on the very same day Ohio min-have been likened to progressive isters, by quanimous vote, made the civilization when compared to the same suggestion which had also utterances that partisanship dicheen made in declarations of city tated. "Let Europe suffer" was the bodies in Ohio and other states. But cry that was thundered thru the bodies in Ohio and other states. But cry that was thundered thru the political opinion in Ohio, where parhalls. It was in vain to plead that it discipline is always to be admired, helpless men, helpless women, helpless and personal opinion are not identified. Some one happened to think, perishing and that America's moral word, fearlessly uttered, might save, strucd as questioning the foreign of the demands of Lodge and over the Securitles or Blue Sky Description. however, that this might be con-word, fearlessly uttered, might save, struct as questioning the foreign The cries met the stony resistance of the demands of Lodge and over the Securities or Blue Sky Dedelay was secured. Now in the Hughes and Harding for "vindicated the wires were busy and Whish the ordered firmness—in minded the Senators that in lauding prospect for securing the abolishing a policy of complete isolation ment of the Department of Computer with the weight that the second the ment of the Department of Computer and the meight be read the meight be area. the exid, the majority lost but two they were going farther than even members when the decree was regist-the administration had gone and tred, Senator Burke and his eidethat it had solemnly promised an association of nations or some soit still languishes. Attacks on the garden the facts? Ohio wishes? kick, George H. Bender, of Cuyaho-association of nations or some sort still languishes. Attacks on the ga. The facts? Ohio wishes? of union of peace, there were only Great throngs ran out to hear some sneers and not a line would be have been passed up while the Gorhopeful message on world policy? changed nor a syllable altered. The ernor's plan to do away with the Prayers for peace? Well, what maturerow, savage impulses of the Department of Welfare and revert for they? The thing was just "in-primitive asserted itself and the Re- to a board is working its way thru opportune" and that's the word used publican party in Ohio proclaimed much opposition of a partisan na-when no better terminology can be a policy. Its individual members ture. Some say it is gaining, othmay object, but the spokesmen made ers will deny and there let it rest the record. As a Republican, a piti- for the present.

Now perhaps the Senate might ful minority might object, but that

gressional district factionalism, at men like Nicholas Murray Butler framing up a program with three

ought to, conceived it to be a grand idea if Jenkins would propose a testimonial to Harding, make the majority eat it and thereby have something to tanut Romulus with on occasion. And it was purposely made "strong," fulsome so to speak pleasant.

In its claytery the hatter in satirize.

tive attaches say they never saw

bill, which rewrites the Smith one per cent tax law excepted, the only ones that might cause a second over the Securities or Blue Sky Department to the Secretary of State to suit many of the brethren. The

There is real meat in the pro-possis of the Highways committee After all, what mattered it that of the House of Representatives in

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Approve Foreign Policy Mining man, pall of Harry M. Daugherty, and Ohlo member of the committee of the same through the state of the same through the same to the same through the same to the same through the same to the party. As it is not in the save and a backens the news hat special and and in Circles

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When he took his pen in and ne spilled two fat "whereases" in telling about Ohio, "her climate, her sturdy and progressive manhood and womanhood, her soil, her location and her natural resources" before the study of the group new working in the committees and bosses of committees and star the state government over to his successor with out any deficiencies to have two big ones turn up in a single week, but truth emerges by on other topics. Such is the state government over to his successor with out any deficiencies to have two big ones turn up in a single week, but truth emerges by on other topics. Such is the state government over to his successor with out any deficiencies to have two big ones turn up in a single week, but truth emerges by one other topics. Such is the state government over to his successor with out any deficiencies to have two big ones turn up in a single week, but truth emerges by one other topics. Such is the state government over to his successor with out any deficiencies to have two big ones turn up in a single week, but truth emerges by one other topics. committees and bosses of committees, bossing caucuses and star the state government over to his succoming to Harding "illustrous by plan of the group now working in reason of a long catalog of accomplishments." which shall remain unlikes. The idea has been carried are suffering from the policy purnamed. Nor was irony missing into execution so far as outward when after ignoring the policies of iorms are concerned and needs little years ago by the mere process of more things up is the unratified more to make it complete it mere. mixing things up in the unratified more to make it complete if mere cutting down appropriations in Four and Five Power pacts, the resolution gives another and even fatmarch As has been observed, make without repeal of the law. The ter "whereas" in telling how he (the ing ciphers does not solve problems, result of this is seen in the situa-President) had kept "the escutch-for ciphers are still nothing and then with respect to health depart-eon of American diplomacy spotless nothing they will remain. Legislaments. Many of them have been running for months on nothing and such a deluge of puny, insignificant, the present indinenza epidemic, trilling and petty bills as is now might have been much worse had pouring in upon the state. There not self-sucrificing physicians and is nothing big and nothing indica- nurses remained on the job when tive of bigness or long vision, hence pay was not even in sight. The the wonder for all the huge legisla- Davis deficit amounts to \$125,000 tive cranes and derricks to handle and in addition the budget must be such little sticks. The problem per-plexing the clerks is likewise per-the work is not to suffer next year. plexing the outsiders who do not Then there is the accumulated weak understand the committee of nine school district aid amounting to a from each side and the smaller commillion and a quarter, or twice the tion be made that the suggestion be made that Chio believes the History jells us that England mittes which is to handle the original estimate. Now nobody President should call a world contain fought a war over Jengland grouped 18. To many of the members to aid the plan for world kin's ear, the forebear we may bers the hand of former Senate but it would appear that the deficiency of the Tophins who knows to the plan for world also like the original

In the absence of real material, there. Here and there is a measure very much for the old flag, altho

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ONE-MAN CARS FOR LIMA

IMA soon will have its first one-man street Lears. According to information given out by the new company operating the street car system here, the first shipment of new rolling stock will be made next week and will be put in service within a short time.

This city has never had experience with oneman cars. They will be an innovation so for as the riding public here is concerned and their adaptability to a city with our traffic problems remains to be seen. It is believed by city officials and those of the street car company that cars of this type will work satisfactorily here and will result in a betterment of service.

The fight on street cars operated by one man has been continued since their advent. They are used in a number of cities and in all met with opposition, particularly from the labor organizations connected with the operation of city systems.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio legislature intended to ban one-man cars in Oblo. What the fate of this measure will be is problematic, but it is declared to be a continuation of the organized battle to prevent a general adoption of cars in charge of one man instead

Lima is interested particularly in building up its street car system. With the promised growth of the city, this is essential. We hope recent steps intended to bring about an improvement will not be proved a mistake. It is difficult to conceive how any type of new stock could be worse than the junk that has been trundled around over city tracks for the last several years.

> 9 6 6 **COAL STRIKE AVERTED**

BOUT this time each year, when coal op-A grators and miners usually begin their annual contention over questions affecting the status of each and there is seen the development of a strike, the interests of the general public, the consumers who pay the cost inevitably, are forgotten.

Conference of operators and miners this year appears to have taken a different turn than resulted in the past. There existed an air of conciliation about the representatives of the opposing bodies, with the result that where there have been strikes and rumors of strikes in the past, there now is a general scutiment that is looking to peace as the main chance for

a fair deal. Terms adopted in the agreements | propagation of poultry and increased egg probetween operators and miners, which have thus far resulted in all prospects of a strike being eliminated, is a little bit the best news that America has heard in years, in connection | lions. with the great fuel industry.

Renewal of the old wage scale is considered by the miners to be a victory for their organization, inasmuch as the operators in the beginning of the negotiations stood out for an increase of penalties for breach of contract. Now that those who own and distribute the coal and those who produce it from the bowels of the earth for the use of manking, have agreed to agree, the great body of the people will be absolved from paying the cost of contention that has on so many occasions in the past shut off production, increased prices and produced suffering and want among the wives and children of the sturdy miners who stand valiantly by their guas when war breaks between them and those by whom they are employed.

That a coal strike has been averted this year is indeed pleasing to everyone.

HONORING FAMOUS MEN

IMA people will perform their part during the present month in paying merited honor to the memory of two great American statesmen and presidents, the first and the sixteenth in the long list of illustrous men who were

ministration of affairs of this great republic. George Washington first president, and Abraham Lincoln, the Sateenth, were born in the month of February-Lincoln on the 12th and Washington on the 22nd. These days are set apart by national law, as occasions for special observance, in honor of the men who left their indclible impress on the history of this nation.

Both possessed outstanding attributes. It was due to the devotion and perseverance of General George Washington in the face of what appeared to be insurmountable obstacles that gave to America its freedom from the yoke inposed by a foreign people. It was due to the indomitable courage and the uncompromising attitude of Abraham Lincoln that the shackles of slavery were stricken from the limbs of the colored people in the southland and the union preserved, one and indissoluble.

In view of the achievements of these men, one a martyr to the cause for which he labored so faithfully and well, stricken down by an assessin's bullet just as he was at the zenith of his great ambition, it is only meet and proper, right and just that their anniversaries should be observed in a special manner by those who are now reaping the benefits of their sacrifices.

It was Washington who directed the American forces in the Revolutionary war. It was Lincoin who was chief of the army and navy of the North in the sanguinary struggle that threatened the perpetuity of the Union in 1861-5. These two great leaders were the men of the hour in their time. They were chosen, each of them to meet a crisis. They arose to the situation. They were the hewers of imperishable history. The record of each will continue to stand thru the years yet to come as a monument to their life, their devotion to their country and their fellowmen and to their accomplishments.

BANKS IN FORWARD MOVE

A NOUNCEMENT from Columbus that Ohio bankers are planning to inaugurate a loan of more than a quarter million dollars within the next few months for financing of club work among juvenile farm residents, will mean a great deal to Allen-co.

The Allen County Farm Bureau and auxillary organizations in the various townships have spent considerable time and effort in developing club work among the youth of the county, resident on farms, to the end that their inter-Herein is where the general public is given est in agriculture and stock raising and in the duction may add its part in meeting the ever growing demand for more and more foodstuffs, to satiate the appetites of the teeming mil-

> Another prime object is making youth on the farm satisfied and contented, affording them opportunities that were denied to the youth of other years and which precipitated a general movement of young people away from the rural communities to the uncertainties of the larger cities.

Interest of bankers in the movement that embraces the entire commonwealth appears to have been fostered by the Agricultural Extention Department of the Ohio State university. The loan will be floated thru banks cooperating with the extension officials of the university and the various counties interested in the promotion of agricultural club work.

This means that Allen-co will have advantage of the forward step, for there is no unit of the 88 in the state that has done more in this direction than the county in which we live and of which we are proud. Boys' and girls' club leaders are touring the state, outlining the program of instruction for the year and preparing for enlarged work along all lines.

With increased opportunities in club work, chosen by their fellowmen to direct the ad- of mail and other conveniences afforded and specifing the building.

with paved roads to put the boys and girls of the farm into the nearby cities and towns quickly by the use of the auto, their existence is no more humdrum than those who swarm in the

0 ° 0 TERRIBLE FORCES

ID you ever see a dog tremble and howl when & certain note was struck on a plano? The dog receives thru the ether, from the plane, a vibration that disrupts his nervous system and causes him great pain. In that vibration you have about as simple an explanation of radio as you'll ever find.

Another illustration: When the orchestra plays a certain tune, you find it almost impossible to keep still. Like a tuning fork, you estch the music's vibrations and become synchronized to them. Your foot, your fingers, your vocal cords, your perts currents—even your pulse-beat time with the music.

You are a wireless receiving set, responding to librations. These vibrations are of two kinds-physical (material) and psychic.

About 15 years ago, the world was going along calmly, people rather placid, few of us really excited except when we found money, narrowly escaped death or unconsciously became attuned to the vibrations of a soap-box orator or a mob.

Then a restlessness broke out in Buenos Aires, in the form of a dance called the tango. This dance spread rapidly all over the world. It was, to the public's nerves internationally, like touching a match to kerosene.

No one realized it then, but a great psychic force had begun to flow thru us, working us up to a half-mad condition of highly-strung nerves that was to find its climax in the World War.

That psychic current went thru us like a cyclone thru a Kansas village. The current has nearly run its course. It is vanishing in the distance, leaving us behind-rather burnt out, exhausted, weakened.

Periodically these terrific psychic currents flow thru the world's people and cause what psychiatrists call "mass movements" or "mob exhilaration." Such a current was the wave of desire for personal liberty that started with our Declaration of Independence and is not set at its height.

When you have a few million years to spare, try to figure out where these psychic currents

0 0 0 SUN CUTS UP

IIE sun, which supplies us with most of our light and heat, is sobering up again after several weeks "on the warpath." Terrific cyclones took place on the sun during the late December and early January.

These cyclones were visible to astronomers in the form of "sunspots." Some of these spots were larger than our earth. Astronomers are blaming these solar cyclones for the severe and disrupted weather experienced recently in various parts of the earth, including the high gales and torrential rains in the British Isles and North Atlantic. They may also be responsible for "uncertain" weather elsewhers.

The cyclones on the sun are accompanied by rapidly whirling electrical charges and they bolch out new flaming material on the sun's surface, thus increasing its activity. Some of the torrent of electric projectiles travel out into space as far as the earth. These probably produce magnetic storms.

The more scientists study the sun, the more of a mystery it seems. Unquestionably it has something to do with regulating our weather,

We can never control the sun, but we canas time goes on-learn more about how it controls us. After all, that's about all that knowledge is-learning more concerning the cage fixing of remunerative goals to be worked for; we're in. We are like anis imprisoned in a with the radio, the telephone, rural delivery | gigantic building, feverishly rushing around in-

THE DRY WATER-HOLE



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

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-By DR. WILLIAM BRADY-

A TREE SURGEONS PATH

"Are you not mistaken," writes a meant attempt at surgery. tree surgeon, "in saying that a man's beard never grows inward?

Even Homer nods, it is said, and your skin may be different from mine. The barber's theory is that very close shaving in spots takes one shaving in spots takes on cancer of the breast.

Send by return mail your pamphiets one shaving one shaving one cancer of the breast.

Answer—shaving shaving one shaving one shaving one shaving in spots the shaving one shaving in spots the shaving one shaving in spots the shaving in spots the shaving in spots the shaving in spots the shaving one shaving in spots the sh surface, and then the hair stubs presses against the skin from under side and curls backwards and causes a lot of itching and stinging. I had a spot on my chin last week a quarter of an inch where no hair came thru, tho the rest of the heard was two days old. It suppurated and the pus could be pressed out.

such places." Even a tree surgeon can, if he dossn't mind digging a little, pull curled hair, or at least 3-8 stuff out of the whiskers. Any self re-

that deep.

I have seen the barber pull curled!

hair stubs 3-8 of an inch long from

The barber has the tall by the horse. First, as a matter of pathological fact, the hair shaft or rather the follicle (the tissue about the root) becomes infected; that causes some proliferation and thickening. Such as occurs about a boil, and it the beard has just been cut, the rapid multiplication of cells in the epidermis will heap up and concest the hair temporarily. If the infecthe tissues involved (suppuration) the hair will presently grow out as fine as ever. The notion that a hair gets discouraged or angry when annoted and turns around and begins to grow in is just a fancy. This ingrowing hair notion is kin to that other old favorite, namely, that singeing is good for the hair because it kinda sears or seals up the bleeding hair after the hair has been cruelly cut, and thus keeps the sap from running out, you under; stand.

Be the head ever so full of sap, none will leak away thru the hair shafts. The hair receives all the nutrition it needs from the blood in the invisibly fine vessels (capillaries) about the follicle or root; the; hair grows from the follicle or root.

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Salts
Injurious to health or stomach to ake opsom salts as means of reducing?

N S C.

Answer—Yes If any reduction at all

health.

Cleft Prists

Girl, 24, had cleft palate and hare lip cared by operation Children, if any, inherit such defects?—L. L. E.

Answer—Congenital defects like hare lip or cleft palate do tend to appear in some of the children.

Answerism

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

"By BERTON BRALEY-ROVER'S CHANT

Let's go roll, roll, rolling down the Who has the heart and the soul of road, Tramp, tramp, tramping down

the trail! Oh. we'll roam. back home,

Greeting every rover with a hail, hail, hail! Let's go blow, blow, blowing with the wind,

Swing, swing, swinging on along, Come, come, come along, along specting whisker is planted about Oh, we may not know where to go, go, go,

But the heat, beat, beat of our faring feet

Is the drum for our marching song.

Under the vault of the sky overarching. We shall go marching, marching

Over the hillicp and down in the hollow, tion does not lead to destruction of Following p, the that the wanderers

marching,

a rover, Weary of doing things over and

Let him be one of us, treading the loam.

Round the wide world and home!

with us, Hum, hum, hum aroving song

with us! Sun, wind and rain and the free toad before us.

Hark to othe beat of the chorus; Let's go roll, roll, rolling down the road,

Tramp, tramp, tramping down the trail. For we'll loam, roam, till we come

back home, Greeting every rover with a hall: bail, had! (Copyright, 1923)

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'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM pirates left: The room clerk, the chef and the porter.

Willie Wemmer. On business. I every day seemed the last. wanted to borrow a drink-of his from driven wells in the Everglades. Or so they told me. But he not at | Seeing our cuts little beds. Which Lafe Bud had his overcost stolen | hour.

in th' Little Gem resturint where he stopped t' git somethin' t' cat right after attendin' a banquet last night. now at his new winter home. In my starts, to leap-frog, verily those can- a come-hither pennant to my wife, An autolat awears worse an' longer when a Ford cuts in front o' him boarding house, two openings from pans look noble. ine big white fence

Got another Baby Lincoln. Tell, we're waving to our good chauffeur A Page From the Diary of An An- Timmerman about that, and drove fryend and my poor brave sister. too often the price the unparticlar iquated Reporter: ON THE AT- out to the city from Willie Wem- On the bounding sea for Havana customer pays for the barber's well LANTIC - Up betimes and to my mer's Place, not having found him. and Bacardi. Page Frank Day and grapefruit and porridge. The Nathan Michael's all wrong. Palm Charlie Rice. boarders here are very prompt in Beach is Paradise and Miami is Now, to get my sea-legs as Bill Miami. I lost my coffee the first Fisher's Hope. What a chit that Wheatley always does. But the morn, coz the cook quit. The ser- man's interest bill must be each promenade on a 4,000-ton deck is vant problem is far worse than in month. Like Governor James Mont- not so long as Surgeon T. R. Thom-Lima. And my wife, the darling, gomery Cox. When he founded the as found the Acquitania. Albeit, has told me tayles betimes of how Dayton News. He had a note due James is the same location of the hard it really is in our modest cot- every morning he came to work, stern. Yes, history repeats, one tage. With February approaching, And as for that if it hadn't been for with, one without. Jawn Blatteneven the manager salams to the C. D. Crites and Wheat Jackson berg and Dr. Tom can interpret. chef. There are, re-a-ly, as Lady back in the nineties, you wouldn't Nancy Astor would say, only three be reading this. For no Lima News there would have been. I feel better. Now we're fighting the know. I was in the original com- Gulf stream, we going south and it So out, and to the beach to fond pany in the Duffield block. When

In the afternoon, Auntie May-me again like a Ford with a tire off aft, good water. Which he imports and Mrs. Van Note to the wharf, and also stern. with us. And came aboard ship. home. Probably at No. 16 at this romynds me of George Bayly, the body drinking potage. Black colbanker. Who wanted to know what fee and dry toast for me. There Lunched with Auntie May-me, the cans with a mouth-piece were, goes the first one and she's ruined Mrs. Margaret Van Note and Frank Like St. Ritas uses on a larger her skirt and white sport shoes, Bentz, the millionalto realtor, here scale. Ob, boy, when your tummie

She's rollin' something flerce, the little devil. If a cigarette sticks I'll

> Damme, they're called dinner and what I want is pepsin. Every

sure is going to England whether

we get south, or no. She's rollin'

Oh, for my lonesome twin, flying the darling. And dearie, we'll can-

There goes the gang plank and cel the booking to the Bermudas, for spin. — Adv.

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CLEVELAND LIVES WITHIN INCOME

FEB. 4

Mayor Kohler Telis How He Accomplished Reform

Will Take up Reins Next Year

CLEVELAND - (Special) - Infifth largest city, face a serious the University of Pennsylvania?

the year will live within its inthere are lots of them,
tome a feat it saccomplished last
year despite politicians, city council and administration obstructors.

Nohler.

'it's a threat not a promise," meet with their approval at all.

To a Kohler "We don't promise. The controversy began when to Red and Blue. Penn magazi

his even told how he had made the started a contest to determine the city a financial success—told how two questions. any city can do the same thing Ho told how he had taken office carly in 1921 with the cury \$800,000 And how he reported on beautiful Penn co-eds.
ar Day this year the city's The girls at the University have You Year Day this year the city's books should a surplus of \$558,-

"We began by trimming the pav-roll." Kohler explained. "That was our biggest saving. But we've made almost as large a saving in climination of waste in stock and supplies. We to cut down pretty near the lone but we can cut even more and

we vill
'it takes nerve. We've found it
haid with both political organizations against us We've heer hardly

better service out of the rest. "There used to be so many men Under the constitution the legis-on garbage collection duty there was lature is supposed to reapportion the only room for half of them to work state after each federal census. Beat a time and scarcely any room for cause of Chicago's rapidly increasgarbage on the wagons.

HOW HE LOOKS This exaggeration is typical of proportionately built, he shows

fight in his make up.
He has a high, well-knit brow,

want to do it right, you can't let anyone dictate to you. And I don't." This year is Kohler's last as mayor. Then a change in Cleve-land's government will place a city manager at its head. But Kohler denies his efficiency is a bid for this

new job. He's thru, he says. "But while I'm mayor, we're going to keep on living within our income," he repeats. "This year our income will be \$300,000 less because of tax reduction. But that

WITH POLITICIANS

WITH POLITICIANS

"We've an extensive street repaying program before us. We'll open up a new hospital and we've other big things to do. But we won't issue bonds!"

BEAUTY CONTESTS STIR UP UNIVERSITY WAR

PHILADELPHIA, PA, -- Are habitants of Cleveland, the nation's there really no beautiful co-eds at

The men at the University say not. It's the threat that the city again, but the girls are induant and say

To top the climax, the girl students add that the choice of lichind that threat is Mayor Fred "Smiling" Sam Smith as the handsomest man in the university doesn't

The controversy began when the then Kohler, a hummous glint in Red and Blue, Penn magazine,

No ballots were cast in the contest for the most beautiful co-ed, so it was decided that there are no

orains and ability and—brains, and ability do not mix with beauty," was the way one student described the battle that is laging.

"They are crazy," one co-ed de-ared. "We are so superior that we clared. do not take notice of the matter."

poor relations. And every time we disument of the state into congrestook some one off the payroll and sional and senatorial districts, from didn't replace him we found we got which congressmen and members of the legislature are elected.

ing population, the downstate members of the legislature killed the reapportionment bill in 1910 and 1920 He is energy and action through fear that a reapportion-More than six feet tall and ment would give Chicago and Cook county control of the general as-

sembly.
Chicago members, however, insist

Trousers CHICAGO FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF ILLINOIS SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Chicago and on speaking terms with the council. downstate Illinois are about to re-likat's because we've fired their new their old fight over reappor-Select from a big group of fine fabrics in neat pat-terns. Others, \$4, \$5 and

furnity set jaw, rather deep-set piere-their districts are becoming too un-lug eyes and thin lips that give a wieldy and that only a reapportion-hint of a humorous, likeable vein.

"You know," he comments, "many people think a city ought to have a have 19 of the 51 senatorial disgood business man for mayor. But tricts in the state and it is unlikely

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Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact that stares you in the face! You cannot down it? If you face the fact, you can add glouders known! It contains it? If you face the fact, you can add glouders known! It contains the face it is not your weakened body. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This had bring back some of the clorious chain of your girthood days! But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "lapping down" on every sast you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Expanded in beliefing from the face is nothing but early old age. Expanded in beliefing from the face is nothing to do with the way you call it is nothing to do with the way you call you have controls your nerves, your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores. In two sizes. The larger size bottle is the any you have! The answer then is, build

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Ar.	7:55 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	1:55 p.m.	4.55 p.m.
Ar.	7:35 a.m.	9:35 am.	1:35 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
ADALv.	8:00 a.m.	10:00 am.	2:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Ar.	8:18 a.m.	10:18 a.m.	2:18 p.m.	5:18 p.m.
M'GUFFEY - Lv.	8:20 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	2:20 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
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ADA Lv.	8:05 a.m.	10:05 a.m.	2:05 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
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every one fast color, others

(1st Floor)

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Collars

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(1st Floor)

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Door Mat

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(Basement)

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(Basement)

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ber tip legs, \$1.49 value.

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Bowl

38c

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(Basement)

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Odd lines and broken

Front 1 ce. Pink brondes, in low hast, White coutil in high busis (2nd Floor)

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Full fashioned, all colors (1st Floor)

All pure wool, large range

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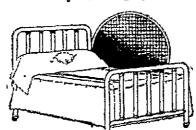
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Complete with spring head mop stick, 60c value. (Basement)

All Furs at ½ and Less

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Fumed oak finish, Buffet, Table and six Chairs

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seen Saturday when it was an not disclosed It is understood, however that the value of the improvements at the completion of the council of industrial Clubs to the remodeling of their steer. panding in one of the busiest shop

Smith & Sherrick.
This project, which will more than double the capacity of the present store and place it on a par with any other of its character in Northwestern Ohio, will be started Monday and Will be completed

moving factor in the remodeling ELECT CHANGES PLANNED

This department and the work-shops are now located at the rear of the first floor and because of competition between them and the dry goods department, they have been congested. The first floor

New tixtures will be installed on the first two floors and the entire building will be redecorated and refinished thruout Preliminary vork on the elevators and the of the local Y W. C. A. will meet strengthening of the foundations of the building has been completed the building has been completed of the new been ected to attend the state Y W local Y W. C. A. will meet during the week and delegates will be ected to attend the state Y W local Y W. C. A. will meet during the week and delegates will be ected to attend the state Y W local Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the building has been completed to attend the state Y W local Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the state Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the state Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the state Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the state Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the state Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the Suitable of the Suitable of the Y W. C. A. board and instructions of the Y W. C. A. bo refinished thruout Preliminary Further proof that Lima is ex- make it an easy place in which to every afternoon or evening

the remodeling of their store to other store of equal size in this sec-

MIDDLEPOINT PASTOR TO PREACH IN DELPHOS

TO Y. W. MEET

will be given over entirely to dry All Industrial Clubs To Hold goods and small wares. Meetings This Week

do not want to make it gaudy or the lusiest of the veir and several

Monday 2 20 p m finance (omplete plans for the Fedriation banquet, l'ebruary 21 Tuesday 10 30, health education

Safe Fat Reduction

Northwestern Onic, will be completed by August 15, Rov Gregg and an abounced.

By arisinging the various stages of the remodeling process it is be leved it will not be necessary to close the store for even one day and it is planned to conduct the business without a moments' delay, he disclared

Under the new order of affalis the first three floors and the base ment will be used for the display of great over to storerooms and workshops A spacious elevator will connect all floors. It is planned to move the readitions where it will have available floor, where it will have available floor floor floor fl

committee; 7:00 Bible class; 6:00 7:00 p m. religious work commit-Trotty Veck club meeting. Club tee, Mrs C. A. Baker; 7:00 p. m. suppor at 6:00 with artistic Val-entine decorations. There is to be a debate on the question "Resolved, There is to be a debate on the question "Resolved, Friday 6:00 p. m. Valentine

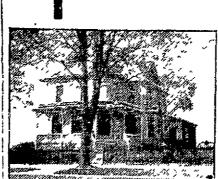
Women Affirmative, Adelia Friday 7:00 Crawford, Cria William, icei Verpep meeting, non Negative, Muriel Sargant, These pep Margaret Fisher, Eirel Rica. Wednesday 1.00 p m member-ship committee, Mrs Crawford. Practically every industrial club Triangle club, Y. W C A 7:00 with the Y W C A hear

a debate on the question "Resolved, That the Blanket Equality Bill Will party, Three Point club. This Abolish Protective Legislation for terminates a membership contest. Women Affirmative, Adelia Friday 7:00 p. m. F. O. P. club

These pep meetings represent preparations for the annual ban quet of the clubs to be held Feoruar: 21st. To this the principal wifn the Y W. C. A. board and in-

moster class.

Thursday 1:00 p m headquar- Grace Reynoids with two ters committee, Mr. Louis Fa.l; girls will also attend.



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Saturday that he :s considerably fi Youngpeter, trustee of Ma- proved. He has been ill for a month.

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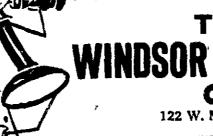


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SUITS REQUIRED

Court Rules In Cases Begun By H. G. Russell

HELD A NON-RESIDENT

Against R. R. Trubey

Motion filed in common pleas resident. court to require H. G. Russell plaintiff in an \$8,200 suit against Louis Meyer, Joseph Franck and other to furnish additional securits for costs, was sustained in a decasion handed down by Judge Fred (Becker Esturday.

The court ordered that Russell be required to deposit \$50 as security for additional costs before March 1. The court held that Russell is not .. resident of Allen-co.

It is probable that the case will be dismissed, B. F. Welty, counsel for Russell, stated Sacurday and car-1 ed up on error to appeals court. Similar action was taken in the case of Russell against R. R. Tru-

hev, for \$10,000, in which Judge denry W. Blackly sustained a moin requiring mote security because re-sell has no regular place of res-ideaco in Allen-co. Provision is conin the statutes to compel pany had been consummated. Russell's suit against Meyer and

Franck was instituted to collect on notes said to have been turned over to him by the defendants. They contend that Russell was to have turned the notes back after sale of proper-ties of the Shumate-Chanopel Sign company to the Opalume Sign company had been consumated.

and R R Trubey and charges of misconduct fixed against Trubey by This guaranteed stomach corrective F. Welty, former member of drug store. Keep it handy:—Adv.

A court committee consisting of ita R. Longsworth, James J. Weadock and George H. Quail is now en-

guged in looking into the charges. A former court committee, which investigated the original complaints; exonerated Trubey.

In handing down his decision Saturday, Judge Betker found that Russell moved from Ation-co in 1923 and shipped his household goods to Freeport, Maine. He also moved his factory to Battle Creek. For some time past he has not maintained an abode or dwelling in the commity the court held. Russell contended that he intended returning to Lima and regarded this city as his legal residence.

The court held that this intention cannot supply a residence, al-Affects Case For Damages the it may govern in respect to the right of suffrage.

It was also need that where a person has no place of abode a summons can be served or left, he is a non-

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Cards for Mother, Father, Sister,

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SCHELL'S BOOK STORE

AT DELPHOS

Booze Vauit Locked, Combination Number Lost

outer door of the police vanit in Del-

These and other questions arise as to far have been without avail. A open.

Southly Depontal Braces

jeweler has worked steadily on the core instion for a week. Four weeks ago Chief of Police H.

A. Rebres closed the door on the lition, Some time later it was discovered that somebody had turned the combination and looked the vault door tighter than a drum. It was customary to leave the cut-

er goor unlocked and secured only the inner door. The fact that Keares did not turn the combination Did the person who locked the hooteh somebody was after. Improbability of a theft is cited

in the case, as one or more members phos City Building have a single of the police and fire departments motive? Was it done to cover the are about the building at all times plifering of 80 gallons of confiscated and the vault is plainly visible from the exterior of the bullding.

There is room for doubt, how ever, it is conceded, and the head of one missing number in the combine. Chief Rebres will not rest saar on tien to the vault is sought. Efforts his pillow until the vault is finally



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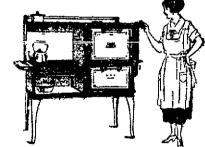
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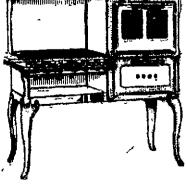


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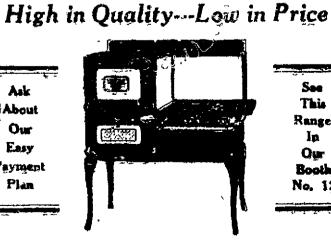
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Application from 103 Allen-co setvice men for state compensation will be forwarded from Columbus to Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Lippincott, for investigation.

Applications are the only ones from Allen-co, not paid. In each case there is some question that has caused payment to be held up.
Lippincott horse to clear these

matters up and secure state compensation for the remaining hundred and more men.

All of the claimants will be notified to come to his office and their cases reviewed. When proofs have been obtained, a state official will come to Line to clear up matters satisfactorily.

The outstanding bonus claims amount to at least \$10,000.

PROBATE CLERK RESIGNS Probate Judge L. C. Brodbeck, of luglaize-co, has not chosen a sucessor for Deputy Clerk George Tay-Taylor resigned from the probate office to become deputy in Auditor Ferd Becker's office.

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Clean of All Odd Lots, Broken Size lines, and all lines that will be discontinued.

NO HALF MEASURES

But Head and Shoulders above any value-giving EVENT we have ever LAUNCHED -- If you haven't attended this SALE ask your neighbors who have, they will tell you NO SHOE SALE IN YEARS has made prices SO LOW as are now being made at

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To rightly appreciate the phenomenal economies this sale offers in quality footwear one has but to read the few items quoted below:

As clearly as type can speak we wish to impress the fact that we believe you haven't seen such values in years now read on -

Women's Low Shoes

including some of the famous Laird-Schober and Arch Preservers that were formerly

\$13.50. Now at

Come, hitch your dollar to the biggest load it has pulled in years.

Women's Low Shoes OUT, DOWN THEY GO

All broken size lines, odd lotz, lines that will be discontinued, that the former prices

\$7.50 to \$12.50 AT

Here are styles, the lasts, the leathers women had been planuing to buy at regular prices, at savings almost un-believable. The shoe making too, in this lot is noteworthy which means footwear that will fold its shape until the very last.

HURRY! For the Sensational

Bargains at Crawfords

Reorganization Sale are not going to lat forever. Men's Shoes and Oxfords, formerly

makes these Comparison amazing bargains more real.

\$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10,

Men!

Here are shoes that were never made to sell under full

Nettletons Tan nad black calf and tan

and black Scotch grain shoes that were formerly priced and sell the world over to \$15.00 NOW AT

Come Monday as this lot is sure to go fast.

Alert People Needn't Be Told To Take Advantage of these Price Concessions — they know, this store adver-tises no claims that it cannot

We've simply laid waste all semblance to former prices. Men's Rubber \$2.95
Men's Rubber . \$4.95
Boots, quality hip \$4.95 Hipress all rubber Overs-Hi cut, former price to \$4.50---

now at One buckle all 1 ubbeer heavy Arctics Black Felt Shoes

heavy wool socks 75c Lumberman's Heavy wool sox, the kinds that were formerly 45c

Down Stairs Store

will offer values in Shoes, (yes, good shoes) seldom

obtained in sales. Men's Shoes

Gun metal calf English lasts, formerly priced to \$7, at \$2.95

Women's and Growing Girls' Tan and Black Calf

Lace Oxfords with low and broad Cuban heels. Formerly \$2.95 priced to \$8, at

Growing Girls' Patent

Pumps and Oxfords

-combination sport oxfords, brown and black kid, formerly priced \$3.95 \$5.00 to \$8.00..\$3.95

A Shoe Sale where your fondest hope comes true in the price tag down stairs-

Extraordinary Special

Women's Black Kid Lace Shoes, with Cuban heelswanted styles, formerly priced to \$7.50--at

Boys' Shoes

Sizes to 2, black and tan calf School Shoes, our former price to \$4.00, going at \$2.45 -Our Down Stairs Store save thousands of dollars

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF Children's Shoes Quality kinds only- Formerly priced to \$1.95 Bargains-Yes Real Bargains Seldom Obtained in

to the people of this vicinity

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THREE SCHOLASTIC CAGE GAMES ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE

ST. ROSE **AWAY**

the basketball schedule Friday way at 90 miles an hour? night when the Central nosed is being debated bitterly as a bill interest for a couple of weeks---

ers will be busy witnessing the Legion, the G. A. R., and sons of Veterans, the bill became a storm four fracases which are sched-center when it appeared it would be uled to be played here. In addition Lima teams will play two

The Long Green will step into the spotlight of the week's activities by playing two of the stiffest games in the state on order are preserved before, during, Eriday and Saturday nights Friday and after the race b; soldiers in the day, Springfield, which has been a American uniform, contender for topnotch honors in "After the Mem scholastic circles for several years mony, are Americans, for approximat, will display its ability for the imately six hours, laugh at danger approved of local faus. The next and show the same stuff that Americans night, Stivers High, of Davion, is least showed at Valley Forge, scheduled to play Central, and this Gettyshurg and the Argonus.

outfit will also drive Coach Thichert's crow at full speed. Stivers

America's dead is to keep their nert's crow at full speed. Stivers America's dead is to keep their is the kingpin of the cigo aggrega-spirit alive." tions in the Gem City and they will REVOKE LECTON CHARTER come to Lien confident of taking Stidmore-Dean Post. Amo the measure of the Red and Green. CENTRAL CONFIDENT

Central followers have confidence fact, that every game played by ately revoked the post's charter. Captain Secies and his clongated cohorts has been won by a small mar-"czar." gin and that the only red mark on the year's score card was also lost by a minute margin. This obility to nose out the opposing team seems to have become a habit, which makes Central a formidable factor in state scholastic circles.

South with an open date for next week-end on the original schedule, has booked St. Marys to play in Li-ma Saturday night. The visitors will come here as an unknown quantity and will go up against a five, which does not know what style of play to expect. Since the defeat at the hands of Central, South in planning to devote considerable time to preparing for the second clash between the game a week from Friday.

both games. Friday the Irish quin- had faith in his integrity. TOO MANY OFFERS tot will play a return game with St Anthony's Institute of Kenton, and Saturday, they will be the guests of BROWNS LEAD

St. Marys HI of Marion.

Both teams lost to St. Rose earller in the season, and with the improvement made during the last couple of weeks, the locals feel that they will have a pair of scalps to add to their collection when they

are still on the hospital list, but the Browns' uniforms.

he the encounter between time base the encounter between time base college and Ohio Northern his credit McManus, 109; Sisler, Wednesday night. The battle is to 105, and Jacobson, 102.

Cobb of Detroit and "Tillie" be staged at the Y. M. C. A. and one Cobb of Detroit and "Tillie" of the biggest crowds of the season Walker of the Athletics just missed

is expected. Tuesday night, the weekly schedule of the Y. industrial league will be played when Swift and Co. play the Solar five; L. & W. meet the Loro team; and the Garfords plays the Deisel-Wemmer.

Saturday afternoon, the Sunday Sunday Statement St. Sheely and Hooper and Sunday St. Sheely and Hooper St. Sheely and H

On Uhle

Uhle is the youngster who came this respect—Horace Ford being to the big league from the sandlo's and made good. Major league in.

"My pitching : vear must be built around Uhie and Coveleskie Thie should be a consistent was ner and ought to turn in 20 vie No Games Scheduled

tories," says Speaker.
"While I realize that Coveleskie, "While I realize that Coveleskie Delphos probably will go basket no more feelish question could be is a veteran and caunot go on for balless again this week, according asked an umpire, jet it so happened ever, still it seems he should be to Manager Sheibley of the St. that once in my career as an umpire part of the runner and missed touch—thru April, was made then.

SHADE WINS

BOSTON - Dave Shade, Pacific Coast, welterweight, defeated Eddie Shevlin, before a howling crowd of 6,000 fight fans at the Mechanicsbldg here Saturday night. Altho!

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Opposition To Indianapolis Motor Speedway Race May Cause Split In Indiana American Legion

INDIANAPOLIS - Is it patriotic to watch the world's greatest auto-Following the big event of mobile drivers spin around a speed-

Throughout Indiana the question out the South quintet, one pends in the State Legislature that would expect to see a letup of would wipe out the famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway race.

Introduced and pushed through sort of give the fans time to the Senate by Robert L. Moorhead, Indianapolis a colonel in the World War, on request of officials of the On the contrary, cage follow- Indiana Department of the American passed by the house, OPPOSITION TO BIG RACE

"It has been impractical in Indiangames away from home and apolis to have any proper observance of Memorial Day, because of there is brilliant prospects of the hurral and confusion connected another game being carded for with the race," said Moorhead. "If we must lose Memorial Day or the race. I say lose the race." Opponents answered in a full-page

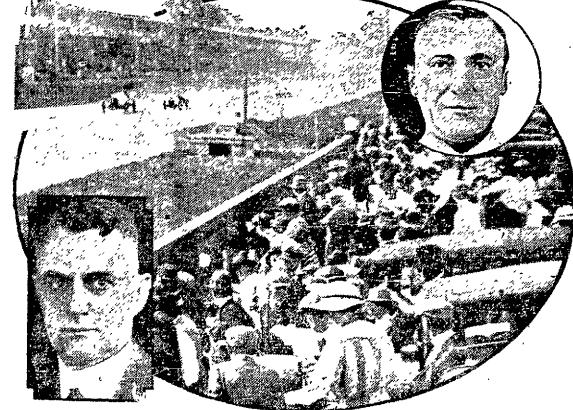
advertisement:

'The most impressive memorial ceremony in America is held at the speedway before the race. Law and

"After the Memorial Day

S'ddmore-Dean Post, American Legion, Indianapolis, adopted a resolution opposing the bill. Perry Faulkner, Shelbyville, Jull., grocer, that their quintet will be able to a private in the late war, and state win both games. They point to the commander of the legion, immedi-

'rump" legion if Faulkner kicked ing bids for it. Post officials called Faulkner a



LOWER LEFT: SENATOR ROBERT MOORHEAD: CENTER, HOME STRETCH INPLANAPOLIS SPEEDway, upper inght, perry faulkner, commander, indiana american legion.

to the legislators,

post favo d the bill.

cas, pouring petitions for and against "Pop" Myers, veteran speedway had been received.
to the legislators. Robert II. Tyndall, Indianapolis, Elevon other Indianapolis posts would dismantle the two-and-a-half national legion treasurer, opposed joined the Skidmore-Dean boys and mile brick oval, and stands wherein the bill. He was a colonel in the Faulkner revoked the charter of 125.000 people gathered last Mothad Rainbow Division. The St. Mihiel-Loer Post. Only one morial Day, if the bill passed. Despectway owners asked public from the St. Mihiel-Loer Post. troit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chi-The posts threatened to form a

All Indiana jumped into the fra-jovertime on resolutions and T. C. Jegion for endorsement, but no reply

troit, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chi-support on the ground the property rago and Toledo were reported mak- was turned over to the government ut any more. Fautkner appealed to National \$40,000 worth of hangers donated Civic and business clubs worked Commander Alvin M. Owsley of the during the war.

At Next Meeting

NEW YORK .- No offer of \$50,-000 (as reported) was made to the St. Paul American Association club inst summer by the New York Giants for Pitcher Rube Benton, ac-McGram claims that when the St Marys game will be incident-al to the practice schedule which is to be laid out in preparation for race, he asked Mike Kelly, manager of St. Paul to sot a price on Ben-

to perform on the Southside floor, to get Benton back into the Nationoutfit. Coach Baker's star back fast year may be referred title against the colored challenge.

IN SCORING

There were just five players in The accident first which has howored close to the Irish cagers since
in runs during the 1922 camthe start of the reason, seems to
have been chased away. Two men of them cavoited in St. Louis mercialism when we haven't asked gate. The attendance should be recorded depends on the size of the arena sected depends on the size of the arena sected depends on the size of the arena sected and the book was effected not fight anyone hecause of "too lected.

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expected.

Tuesday night, the weekly sched- the Yankees was responsible for 96

men passed the three-figure mark, night, two of them being Giants, Hornsby, All

third, 112, and Kelly, New York, fourth, 107. Grimes, Chicago, and Bigbee, Cincinnati Cleveland is banking on George Uhle to be a consistent winner the coming season.

This is the volunteer who came Braves were way down the list in

records reveal few such cases

From the very outset of his career Uhle gave great promise, but has been a trifle late in arriving Tr. Speaker, manager of the In Tre Speaker, manager of the in closes and Jacobson were responsible for over half of them, or 469

good for several more years, those John's cage live, Saturday following I did that very thing. two boys are my pitching aces with ineffectual afforts to book games emphasis on thic." with feams in northern Ohlo.

Only one night Tuesday - is available, own; to arrangements for a benefit same Friday for the Delphos public library board.

ROPER SIGNS

PRINCETON, N. J. - W. W. the bout went for the full ten (Bill) Roper, has signed a two-year then reinstated? None office than rounds, it was apparent after the contract to coach the Princeton foot third round that Sheviin had a ball team, it was announced Satur small chance of putting over a sec-ody night by Graduate Treasurer and win on the westerner. (Bill) Roper, has signed a two-year then reinstated? None office than the relation the relation that the mile and the relation that the first in the mile and thing, but I met Larry the other day we discussed the incident and both had a good laugh.

Walking past him, I quietly remains als gate than the relation that the mile and the relation that the mile and the relation that the r

To Discuss Benton Dempsey--Wills Bout INTEREST HIGH IN Being Boomed

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK .- "Jack Dempsey will fight Harry Wills for the world's championship this summer. The public wants the bout, the press wants cording to a cable received from it, we want it and it will be held if I have to promote it myself."

John J. McGraw at the Glant offices.

This from Jack Kearus, who handles the business affairs for

This from Jack Kearns, who handles the business affairs for Dempsey. Kearns said he did not want to appear as if he were acting in defiance i of authorities, but he said he figured he had not been given a fair deal and that he couldn't get justice for his fighter in New York or New Jersey. "There are other places we can't get as much money if we do not

St. Johns has not booked a game ton, but that Kelly refused to do so for the coming week end but efforts and negotiations were dropped.

Attempts of the Cincinnati Reds we can't get as much money if we stage the bout in the center of a big population, but under the compare being made to bring a quintet Attempts of the Cincinnati Reds we can't get any money in New York or New Jersey," Kearns said. stage the bout in the center of a big population, but under the conditions - The champion's manager went on to say that he had been forced by

al league probably will receive after- the boxing commission to accept the challenge of Harry Wills under a St. Rose takes another junked flow of the club owners of their threat of suspension and that he Friday and Saturday and as both spring meeting and McGraw's willteams to be played have succumbed ingness to take his former pitching signed an agreement to defend the accord any kind of a guarantee.

> "We walted all summer for a pro- for the reporters to hear it and the moter to make an offer. Pleniy of men who talked of millions didn't made by irresponsibles seeking pub- at their command, heity. We were ordered back here AFTER MONEY

to get ready and the only things we lave heard are: Williard is too old. 50 per cent of the receipts when he Gibbons is too little: Johnson is too defends a lightweight championship.

fact that wio games have been play—

The quintet was composed of any kind of a demand for money. I The Dempsey-Carpentier fight was day noon at 12 o'clock sharp against Williams, McManus. Sister and think it is only fair that a man a romance, the Dempsey-Wills after regular noon Business Men's at the tournament.

Jacobson of the Bohl crew, and should be entitled to a share of fair will be a contest."

Outside of scholastic chicles, the business was the regular noon Business Men's at the tournament. Two teams have entered from Learner attraction of the week will gets. Williams was the regular noon Business Men's at the tournament. Two teams have entered from Learner attraction of the week will gets. Williams was the regular noon between the could stage the promoters. He not only wants bout, but he only mentioned the promoters. He not only wants bout, but he only mentioned the promoters of the promoters. He not only wants bout, but he against to southern boys the promoters. He not only wants bout, but he against to be a practice between Dr. J. B. Tal-ling's first team and Dr. J. E. Tal-ling's fi share of the receipts. He will not erating a race track.

"They have made no million dollar offers, but the doors were open

green, Wills, is too black—nothing I am not saying how much Demptile second volley ball team of the but 'too's."

Kearns was particularly perved Maybe less than 50 per cent. It all night. Dr. J. E. Talbott was elected Canada, and several team from the A., was second, and J. J. Connolly sol about the edict that Dempsey could depends on the size of the arena se- captain to pilot the boys of the sec- southland have also sent in entry

"They cannot occuse us of com-should draw another \$1,000,000 ledo, February 8, merchalism when we haven't osked gate. The attendance should be cam Talbott his for a thing and we haven't made just as big as his last appearance, riors of his team is

to but he is going to work on a Juana where James Coffroth is op-

Ring-Tailed Pheasants To Be Toledo and both expect to win. At least one of them 'expect to thousand bowlers, is just beginning take the champlonship of the North-least that the 'expect to to wake up to the fact that the 'expect to the North-least that the 'expect to the North-least that the 'expect to the North-least that the 'expect to wake up to the fact that the 'expect to wake up to Given Allen-Co Farmers

Saturday afternoon, the Sunday ington with \$1. Sheely and Hooper school league will play three games and in the evening, the Y gym will be having \$0 to Fish and Game association become of the White Sox did the heavy sand in the evening, the Y gym will be having \$0 to Fish and Game association become of the work for Gleason's tribe, having \$0 to Fish and Game association become of the received.

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From cities outside the tion in Memorial hall, Tuesday land with ring-tailed pheasants and that the received and the received.

Chicago will lead the entry list of about 300 to the received.

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The final meeting of the Allen-ttribution lists for eggs from ring-

he given a setting of eggs, provided All members who are enrolled by they make their desire known at the

attend the meeting, as John Reed, the news association during the com-president of the association, has re- ing summer includes assisting the and Bigbee, ceived a letter from the state fish state department in stocking the two william, and game department, stating that Lima reservoirs and Allen-co streams



gardless of the outcome of the de-the touch. cision it goes. Often the umi ire knows that his action means a riot at the close of the game, but that never safe when a glove whizzed by thru

out of a game and then change your a tie and two out, the batter hit mind and let him remain in the consafely and by fast sprinting went all Games started early in the aftermoon, test?" safely and by fast sprinting went all Following the g: rs and the way to third on the hit. The officials gathered at the armory At a fanning bee recently that throw beat him there, but Perring, where they were bare ed ith a question was asked me. Probably who was a youngster, was badly pig roast by officers of the league. The decision to lengthen that once in my career as an umpire part of the runner and missed touch- thru April, was made then. ing him by a good yard. He should have been an easy out and when be When an umpire puts a ball player was declared safe it was only natural STATE LOSES out of a game, the ejection, which that Larry should have been peeved is invariably merited, stands, Re-over the failure of Perring to make

| Hardly had I made my decision of |

MIXED TOURNEY

The leading team, No. 2, is only the last outit is trailing the lead; the teasibility of the games, and the Sohomer, Miss Crumrine, A. O'Connor, S. Blanchard and L. Thompson, and has a total score of 12,981 pins

league are: No. 8---12,963.

No. 4-12,871. No. 1-12,793, No. 3-12,704. No. 6-12,653. No. 7-12,604.

IN TOURNEY

Meeting of the men composing States and Canada. ond team in the Northwestern Sec-blanks.

ling's first team and Dr. J. E. Tal. try, who stated the southern boys HAIR STAYS bott's second team. The men are always make the trip north for the HAIR STAYS working hard for the tournament at annual pin event.

western District. Both teams will est event in bowling will be staged leave for Toledo the afternoon of within its bounds. A drive has en February 8 for the tournament started for 500 Milwaukee bowlers which is held in the evening.

KENTON, O. -- Next Tuesday nights play of teams in the Hardin County Sunday School basketball league will find the league's two undefeated quintets, the Kenton First M. E.'s and Mt. Victory, clashing on enty-five teams. M. E.'s and Mt. Victory, classing on the latter's court. More depends on the outcome of this game than has depended on a similar game this seathaff for the round trin to Milwaukee half for the round trin to Milwaukee half for the round trin to Milwaukee. ed the winner withh very likely go to one or the other of these quintets. Interest in these games has grown; rapidly and last Tuesday night ap-proximately 2,500 people from evproximately 2,500 people from eviled to \$51,000, while this year, with ely section of Hardin county watchild the national event being staged in ed these games staged on the Ken- the hotbed of bowling enthusiasm, ton floor. Tuesday's play was conducted in tournament style, with ev-"Did you ever put a ball player Late in the game, with the score ery team in the league playing here.

TRACK MEET

COLUMBUS - Chicago Univer receives the slightest consideration the air. I turned around quickly sity detented Ohlo State 58 to 38 in Who was the player I put out and infielder on the club minus his giove Saturday night.

LEAGUE MANAGERS TO MEET SUNDAY (BY MERRICK M. HILL)

Seven managers of independent baseball clubs of Lima and surrounding cities will go into business session at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the hotel Norval

When the session is over, they will leave the hotel-not as independent managers, but—as leaders of clubs in the new league, which is being boomed for this section of the state.

Fight clubs will comprise the organization, and Ottawa, Lima, Van Wert, Delphos, Sidney, St. Marys, Celina and Wapakoneta were suggested as being ideally located for the new league. Celina, however, has just completed a brand new ball park, and contrary to the general opinion, the club owners of Celina feel

that they would hamper their team by entering the league. The seven other cities are extremely favorable to the idea and have all announced that they will be on hand at the meeting Surday. Several other clubs, which were

not considered at first, have expressed a desire to come into the TO NAME LEAGUE

erable progress is expected to be Central Church of Christ quinter, made in agreeing upon the schedule which is holding down the cellar pofor the coming season. The temps sition Other results Saturday night orary officers, who have taken the lead in the work of organization so First Baptist 11; and Southside far, feel that sufficient progress has Church of Christ 10, First United been made to elect permanent of Brethren 32. ficers, adopt a constitution and by Lineups ar and to select a name for the

Present tentative plans, which will hardly be changed at the meeting Sunday, call for the election of a LatternerRG...... disinterested fan as president. He McClainLG..... will be given authority to settle all disputes and will direct the affairs ton. Field gools; Fisher 1, Connic of the organization. The president 1, Smith 5 Latterner 3, McClain 1. of the league will also be charged

with securing umpires. Outside of rules and officers which will be absolutely necessary,

AFTER MUD HENS

about the middle of April.

Various luncheon clubs will be ers by 377 pins. The leading team near-big leaguers will be given their includes. Mrs. Thompson, Miss answer before the end of the week.

EXPECTED

sand howlers from all parts of the United States are expected in Milwankee between March 1 and April moter to make an offer. Plenty of men who talked of millions didn't offers were made but they were have a hundred in their pockets or made by irresponsibles seeking pubather command.

TWO LIMA TEAMS

8. In competition for prizes which will exceed \$65,000 in the American made by irresponsibles seeking pubather command.

try, the entries are coming in rap-libly from all parts of the United meet in the remarkable time of four

The Chamber of Commerce of Los M. O. Skiles, Dartmouth, 7th a Angeles is to send two teams to the handicap of six inches, won the

Capt Talbott has called the war- tournament, together with a carload for a thing and we haven't made just as his last appearance. The Jensey-Carpentier fight was thus it is only fair that a man a somance, the Dempsey-Wills after a regular power of the property of the propert

Tuesday at five o'clock there will Jacksonville, Fla., a yearly happen- a minutes, 23 seconds. ling's first team and Dr. J. E. Tal- try, who stated the southern boys

> to enter the national event and according to early indications, the 500

mark will be passed without much

From cities outs'de of Wisconsin, Chicago will lead the van with an entry list of about 300 teams. Many of the middle western cities like Detro". Cleveland, Toledo, Butfalo, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul . d Minneapol's will enter from twenty to sev-

The tournament last year, s' and at Toledo, drew an entry list of 1,

the entry list will chally exceed 1, 500 teams, according to Secretary Langtry.

With more than 1.500 bowlers tak ing part in an event for amounting to more than \$65,000 this tournament will be no hans the greatest athletic carnval of the

NAVY LEADS

ANNAPOLIS — The naval mid-shipmen Saturday nosed Bucknell out at basketball in the closing minutes of play, winning 37 to 31, Bucknell led three-fourths of the time by a margin that ranged as high as 7 points, but lacked the endurance of the middies.

WINS 6 STRAIGHT

towa clay, towa-lowa's basthey defeated Chicago 20 to 12,

Leads League

pressed a desire to come into the league, and very little difficulty is E. cage outfit in the Y. M. C. A. expected in obtaining the eighth basketball league Saturday night orangeregation of diamond artists. For the Trinity organization put the er the Trinity organization put the former into first position.

Besides deciding the identity of All other teams are tied for so the last club in the league, considered ond place with the exception of the were Central Church of Christ 26.

> Bantist C. C. C. FisherRF..... Smith C. Heath Gilmor o Substitutions: First Baptist, Hes-Bargoon 1, Gilmore 2, Young 1, Foul

Goals; Fisher 4, Gilmore 3.

Nevergal Fr KruseRG.... If Lima fans show sufficient en- CowelsLG Thomas in pre-season games be- Substitutions: DeWeese for Fr thusiasm in pre-season games between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Field goals; Hill 3, Cook 2, Kruse 1. Giant Yanigans, it is likely that one R. Davis 4, Stevenson 3, DeWee a or two exhibition games between the 1, Fry 2, W. Davis 1. Foul goals two outfits will be played in Lima Stevenson 1.

At the end of the first month of the mixed bowling tournament at the Knights of Columbus alleys, interest in the pin toppling innovation is at a high pitch.

The leading team, No. 2, is only about the mixed of April.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Nine thou- Ray Makes New Time For Mile

BOSTON, Mass. - Jose Ray, the country's greatest miler, romped According to Secretary A. L. Lang-away with the Hunter mile Saturday meet in the remarkable time of four A., was second, and J. J. Connolly of Georgetown, third.

Ray won with 25 yards to spare. Dar'month won the two mile re-

Two teams have entered from lay with Syracuse second and third,

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UNUSUAL INTERESTING ANGLES IN WORLD OF

HOW OLD IS JESS? | GETS FOUL FLIES

TOW old is Jesse Willard?

tween Willard and Dempsey has tensitive about his age.

When the New York commission Foul flies are bane of every 79 victims to his credit, said Willard was over 40 and there- catcher. Weakness in going after Despite his great record as a fore not eligible to-box in New York fouls is a fault of a majority of big puncher, Chaney is no longer a state. Willard is said to have stren- league receivers. uously denied the allegation and said he was only 36.

two unusual records. - One reto throwing out base runners.

The fact that the catcher must

79. KAYOS

championship possibility.

SEEKS TITLE

proved that he is one of the greatest money players in the ball games is some feet H OW old is Jesse Willard?

H ANK SEVEREID, star catcher GEORGE CHANEY, Baltimore W ALTER HAGEN has again bother meeting better the start of the St. Louis Browns, holds G lightweight, is the greatest W proved that he is one of the

> fessional from winning the Texas open. and Melhorn to tie for the Texas hon-ors with 279 for the 72 holes.

That is the record of the high school team of Passaic, N. J. which hasn't been beaten in four

Here are some interesting facts about the wonder team that is now training field for major league play-than he took up hockey.

It's the same old story circles:

It was last defeated March 10, 1910.

WINS 100 GAMES | ATTITUDE CHANGES | OWEN | IS WONDER

The recent signing of "Jocko," Conlon, star shortstop of Harvard, by the Boston Braves, has again at-

e was only 36.

That necessitated a playoff for street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in winning 100 collegians are in every one of the 16 street time, in wi

Now comes word from Jackson and Pottowatomic counties in Kansac that the court records show that Jesse will be 41 in Highbraury.

All of which makes it seem that Jesse either has a very bal staticans in the two Kansas counties or they have very bad staticisms in which where Villard spent much of this carly whildlinged.

How ol? is Willard?

There is a mystery to be solved.

The Kansac a bind start, picked as the boy who would local first honors, and, as usual in the boy who would local first honors, and, as usual in the boy who would local first honors, and, as usual in the buil, and in addition least test, Hagen was returned the winner's cored of 17 local first honors, and, as usual in the buil placed in the since kell start, power of the starts comprising the more than socomprising the more than baseball, football man for over a year for a title bont, large on stroke. Hagen was returned the winner's cored of the ball, and in addition is hampered by heavy shin guards. Chaney was accommodated and Killon.

That Hagen's long siege of exhibition going leave the title superiority on the ice.

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OLLEGE baseball is proving a fertile field for major league hero all the time with Geoorge club owners.

Owen of Harvard. During the gridiron season, Owen was the outstanding star of the football team. Hardly had football ended

It's the same old story - the fine A perusal of the major league work of Owen in hockey is the big squads shows that from six to twelve reason for Harvey hoping to prove work of Owen in hockey is the big its superiority on the ice.

Beat Toledo

Lima's Y. W. C. A. basketball stars obtained revenge over the "roledo Y. W. team at the "Y" Saturday night in a fast and furlous contest. The final score was 20-13.

The game was unusually fast. Both teams fought hard thruout the contest. The visiting team managing to jump into the lead in the first half and stay there until the middle of the second period, when the locals rallied.

The Lima sextet gained ample revenge for their defeat in Totalo two weeks ago. At that time they were overwhelmed by

the Toledo team 25-7. Team work on the part of both outfits was exceptionally

good. Many long passes resulting in goals were made by the Lima guards Cunningham and Stevens. The Lima girls exhibited a

Dorothy Smith was the star of the Lima outfit with seven field and two foul goals chalked up after her name. She seemed to have the knock of caging the ball almost ev-

the middle of the first half. A brace of goals one by Miss Welt and the other by Miss Smith tied the score actix all. Two foul goals and a traffic on the part of Toledo and other field goal by Miss Smith ended the scoring for the first half. The half ended with Toledo on the long end of a 10-8 score.

In the escond half, the Toledo Tiels experienced difficulty in find-

in their favor until it was 20-13 name. with Lima on the low end. The game terminated at the time.

Lineup and summary. TOLEDO Pos. ScrampoRF Aling LF D. Smith

Are Gambles

A major league swap can be classed as a blindfolded lettery with-

out libeling anybody.
It is legal in baseball business, but

as to the winner and loser-well,

is a snatch-grab exchange, with

the ultimate result, success or failule, not known until months later. Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today is laugh-

ing and sniffing at Charles E. Ebhets and Wilber Ribinson of the Brooklyn Superbas. And why not?

Didn't Rickey exchange Ferdinand Schupp and Harold Janvin for Ed

And at the same time, move your finger around the list of National,

Schupp now is located with Kan-

Fas City in the American Associa-

tion, while Janvrin recently was re-

ning 19 and losing 12 games, while

with an earned run average of 3.58 he surpassed such artists as Alexander, Meadows, McQuillan and

Of course, there are other trades that are not on the right side of Branch Rickey's ledger. There was

with Lee Meadows, Gene Paulette

Pfeffer during the summer of 1921?

Of course he did!

uttic Coast League.

nice passing game in the second

Miss Aling, of Toledo, starred for her team with field goals and three fouls. Her team mate, Miss Scrampo, caged three field goals.

Toledo started out with a powerful offensive and had the game rolling in their fevor by a 6-2 score at the middle of the first half. A

Have you ever been to a boxing phy of importance in every other race and Oxford and Cambridge do girls experienced difficulty in find—
Have you ever been to a boxing phy of importance in every other a little more than four miles in ing the hoop. The Lima girls had bout and seen one of the fighters, major sport has taken a one-way england and the effects have not no such shortcomings as they grad- hopelessly outclassed, take a terrif- trip across the Atlantic to this side. bout and seen one of the fighters, major sport has taken a one-way England and the effects have not ually worked the score up to thiric heating, rather than have the
teen all and then started their ofthe score gradually mount- stigma of quitting attached to his States Golf Association to send a overly

performers in any branch of ath- pionship next summer, that lonelectics—the fellows who do not wilt some smateur cup may find itself Wolf under fire. Yet there is no doubt back with familiar friends in this in my mind but that many an ath-country.

MilkeG... Cunningham
Scharschmidt ...G.... Stephens
Field goals, Lima; Smith 7. Wolf
C; Toledo, Scrampo 3. Aling 2.
Foul goals, Aling 3. Smith 2. Substitutions: Search for Scrampo for the word "quitter." A desire to keep the stitutions: Search for Scrampo for the word "quitter." A desire to keep the stitutions in the stitutions and the word "quitter." A desire to keep the stitutions in the stitutions and the word "quitter." A desire to keep the stitutions in the stitutions and the word "quitter." A desire to keep the stitutions are stitutions. mur, but he will instantly rebel at the word "quitter." A desire to keep their name clear of being placed in the "quitter" class has kept many the "open" the last two years for America ought to be repeated.

have an outside chance.

The public very often thinkingly calls an athlete a "quitter," when
such a thing is in no way deserved.

Some of the critics called Willard
yellow, a big "quitter", when he
failed to respond to the bell in his
bout with Dempsey. I never thought
Willard deserved it. No one lacking
courage could have assimilated the
punishment Dempsey handed Willard. If he wanted to quit it would punishment Dempsey handed Willard. If he wanted to quit it would gen, Barnes and others leading the gen, Barnes and others leading the attack, the British outlook would be dismal, very dismal.

Ban Johnson is being criticized

Overlaping courage often proves setts legislator approving the sugcostly. In making such a statement I have in mind George Sisler, one as a part of a proposal state regulaof the outstanding stars of the tion of the sport.

American League. If we can be lieve the rumors that have been owners wail. Sister's shoulder is doubtful, it may seriously affect his play this year.

Sister injured his shoulder for the condition of Well, professional boxers and jockeys are licensed. What's the difference? And didn't Piefier have one of the most prosperous seasons of his long career with the Cardinals during 1922?

count the fatal ten.

Sisler injured his shoulder just before the most important series of Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Wash-the 1922 American League race—ington boat houses the faces of the the final clash of three games he- boys and the coaches looked a few League players and try to locate tween New York and St. Louis. Schupp and Janyin. It can't be Sister should never have played

Sister should never have played permission to put a motor in the in that series. Had it been an ordischell. Schupp and Janvin. It can't be inary series, he would never have They had just heard that the given it any thought. This series, Navy crew wasn't going to race on however, meant everything to St. the Hudson next June and probleased to the Seattle club of the Pa-Louis, and George Sisler, as cour able all the following Junes. geous a player as ever wore spikes. Realizing his condition, I don't crew, that race next June ought to Preffer was the winning pitcher on the Cardinals' staff in 1922, winfelt that he must play.

Realizing his condition, if don't crew, that race next sume ought to believe that Sisler felt that his presence in the game would help the Browns, but if he didn't play, he felt that many of the fans and players would say that he was shirking the The old argument is up again the distance for race. would say that he was shirking the the old argument is up again crucial series—the big moment of about the distance for race. Cothe year. Sisier didn't care to have lumbia and Syracuse want to go Branch Rickey's ledger. There was anyone thing of him as a "quitter." one of several years ago with the Por that reason alone, I am positive, when the Cardinals parted tive, Sisler get into the New York series, because he was unable to lift his hands as high as his head. The infielders were forced to throw every ball low, so that he could handle

START TO BOWL

For the first time in a number

and a wad of coin for Elmer Jacobs, Frank Woodnard and Douglas it. Ilis attending physician for bade his playing. But Sisler played he didn't want to be branded a "quit-Rickey drew dead tumber from the Phillies, while Meadows today is rated in the \$50,000 class. ter" by anyone, and now it seems he may pay the penalty for his cour-

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knockout of the modern fighters. caused the former champ to get very lates to catching foul flies, the other He is entitled to the title of "K. O. golf game. king" without a question. He has

As a featherweight, Chancy was

Failure to sink a three foot by Willie years. Melhorn deprived the Shreveport pro-The slip on the last hole caused Hagen



LEFT TO RIGHT.-ALICE RELLY, MARION MCCARTIE, BLANCHE DIXON, ROSE FISHER

The four girls representing the Valcour Club of New York stepped the 440 in 55 1-5 seconds, clipping ithey had previously catablished.

four-fifths of a second from a record

The first annual Y. M. C. A. basket NEW YORK-About the only able to agree on the benefits of ball foul shooting tournament will be

thing England has been able to re-tain since Uncle Sam's athletes ens the heart and impairs health; beld in Lima. Y. gym on Washington's taint since Uncle Sam's athletes others just as emphatically considago is the British amateur golf Yale and Harvard have rowed championship. Every other tro-

thousands of pasket ball players have will not be argument over a limit over the local basket ball players many limits to be argument over a limit over the local basket ball players, many limits are already practicing daily at limits and then replied:

"Guest it would be pretty hard to be thousands of pasket ball players have with the Athletics back in 1907. That was a wild and woolly after by the local basket ball players, many limits are already practicing daily at limits and then replied:

"Guest it would be pretty hard to be heat that 17-inning aftair we played with the Athletics back in 1907. That was a wild and woolly after player was called out after the limit of them are already practicing daily at limits that heat are limited. representative test of amateur the distance of any jowing race, by the local basket ball players, many noon. With everything possible grown had justified out titleder Sam golfers over to the British chamber but if he gets into a dispute let him they and elberg many noon. With everything possible grown and proved had justified the Sam crawled by the local basket ball players, many noon. With everything possible grown and interest of the distance of the angelian and already practicing daily at packed into that ball game."

Crawford, causing him to drop the the Y. and other gymnasiums of the whale of a distance when you're city trying to become proficient in foul? shooting. It is expected that a least 500 men

and boys will enter for this fournament lean League, the game had an ideal from Allen-co. The Lima Lecemotive setting and it is doubtful if ever a result, at the end of the seven-and other teams, have already stated more heetic struggle was ever the count of darkness with the they would enter all their men.

LETTERS AWARDED ST PETERSBURG, Fla .-- Ameri-

Eleven Central football men were awarded sweaters at a mass meeting cent entry in the fifth annual mid-winter national "barnyard golf" ers were given only to seniors and a series. 5 to 4 which went to in-

ing C. C. Davis, who won leading stripe on the sleeve of the sweater. Young Falor is after the national were:

Stanyer, Michael, Lobmiz, McLaugh-But the Tigers weren't thru, for Im, Poling, Van Horn, Taylor. with Sam Crawford on first base,

OPEN TOURNEY Lima Elks_150 strong_played | Team No. 1-G. Rohn, C. In am important part in the opening of Fraunfelter, J. Beal, Dr. V. H. Hay,

the National Elks bowling tourna- J. T. Kaufman. No. 2-E. Smith. ment in Columbus Saturday night.

The local B. P. O. E. maple smash.

A. Ritzler, A. Stapleton, R. Hardes-

teams, and a delegation of rooters L. Faurot, E. Duibin, W. Krus-and were given the honor of being hamp, A. Herrett.

ers were divided into 12 five-man ty, J. Goodrich. No. 3- P. Thomas,

the first delegation to step on the drives, as the local lodge had the biggest entry list of any city in the country, outside of Columbus, the home city of the 1923 tournament.

The meet was fermally opened Saturday night when Joseph Geion Detroit, head of the Eiks National Bowling Association, rolled the

Detroit, head of the Eiks National Bowling Association, rolled the first ball in the Eiks national bowling tournament which opened here Situiday night.

One hundred and thirty-four teams are entered.

Jimmy Blouin and Jimmy Smith, world's greatest bowlers, will do their stuff in the tourney next week.

The personnel of the Lima teams are as follows:

Shelly, C. Bowdell, M. Scalts.

Team No. S—F. Current, G. Carpenter, H. Tollin, L. Keatling, No. 2—M. Clevenger, H. Trevailo, E. Cardosi, H. Dunlap, E. Tickner. No. 10—D. Coon, M. Stotly, H. Shirk, F. Echimpf. M. Kuglemau. No. 11—M. McClain, B. Halloran, C. Klotz, O. O'Connor, C. Neclev No. 12—F. Roberts, J. Becht, B. Shook, C. Thempson, M. L. Johnson.

American Golfers Laying Seige 500 TO ENTER NEW Ty Cobb Says Most Exciting Game Was Played In 1907

This is a comparatively new event major league game he had ever parnd only within the last year or two treinsted in

A perusal of the box score and summary of that game bears out Cobb's opinion. With the two teams battling for the lead in the Amer-

ously, with a golden opportunity be-fore them, the Tigers were at least intp going down fighting if nothing elas. Detroit had managed to annex

the week of Feb. 19.

The boy marvel finished high in the midsummer meet, held in Deshoines last August, topping several stars of national prominence, included a letter there will be a first few frames the finished high in the midsummer meet, held in Deshoines last August, topping several ecleved a letter there will be a first few frames the first few frames few frames

don, Ia. The hoy is working out Several more received letters. Great "Rube" to the showers.

daily at Orlando, Fla., where his Among those whogained the coveted father has opened a training camp initials were: Captain-elect Betz, for the knickerbockered athlete.

Stanyer, Michael, Lobmiz, McLaugh
But on a raily which finally sent the plays a cunter of "Skinnys" Fitting great "Rube" to the showers.

Came the ninth with Philadelpart of a benefit show to wipe out phia still showing the way, 3 to 6, 8 deficit in the funds of the library

Falor trounced Davis, the former champion, 50 to 42, both men totaling 93 ringers in the hip-and-tuck NAPOLEON, Ohio — County Auleather over the right-field wall for Bredeick to State on W. First-st. Ho ditor D. S. Kershner has completed a home run. Thus they went into In the eleventh. Detroit succeeded blocks. And they're long blocks,

groceryman of Delphos, has visious colved a letter there will be a For the first few frames the groceryman of Delphos, has visions stripe on the sleeve of the sweater. "Rube" went great, standing the of himself in the role of a basketThose who were awarded sweaters Tigers on their collective heads, ball star. He is stated to be among the title this winter and hopes to wrest Swisher, Bowman. Rew. Von Bion, the Macks were leading, 7 to 1. But the championship crown now being Porter. Lones, Tinker, Burdette, then Waddell weakened and Detroit.

> Each morning Tom, whose wind is announces that his wind is improving. The distance he runs is two

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THAT'S NOT SAYING ANTHING-DON'T YOU KNOW THAT "ALL-WOOL" MAY BE OLD WORN-OUT CLOTHING WORKED OVER ? ME - I SAID IT MUST THAT'S WH THIS ALL-WOOL PIECE OTTO E.A.TALLOS MENS CLOTHES WELL IT'S A FACT— SAY DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING GOOD THAT WAS MADE FROM OLD DIRTY THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO. THAT'S WHY I DEMAND MAKE VIRGIN WOOL CLOTHES TO VIRGIN WOOL CLOTHING WOOL THAT'S NEVER USED BEFORE 34,\$28,AND\$32 MATERIAL! CAN'S SAY PRICE OF SUCH CLOTHING PROHIBITIVE



This is an era of record-breaking | 22nd Regiment Armory in New |

recent big indoor meet held at the relay event.

because he wrote to a Massachu-

Around the Columbia, Cornell,

ington boat houses, the faces of the

days ago like they had received

They had just heard that the

If the departure of Ed Leader

back to the old distance of four miles, claiming that three miles is a sprint distance and does not bring

Other members of the association object to the four mile distance on the grounds that it endangers the

Medical experts never have been

Never tell the people you are

poor; tell them you are rich

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out the real class of a crew.

Charley Sez---

health of the oarsmen.

and they seek you.

To British "Open Title"

started on the rampage three years or it a builder.

performances, and all the feats are York, a new world's record for not credited to meen man. At women was made in the 440-yard

The ordinary fan will not be

bet all he's got that one mile is a

AKRON BOY AFTER

HORSESHOE TITLE

honors here last February.

Y TOURNAMENT

and only within the last year or two ticipated in. have colleges and Y. M. C. A.'s been conducting such events. These tourns part in many a thriller, hesitated codings for an unscheduled encountering such events. These tourns part in many a thriller, hesitated counter with one of Mack's players

worn by Frank Lundin of New Lon- | Mericle.

In a recent exhibition match, lin, Poling, Van Horn, Taylor.

exhibition. Falor has a lazy revolving shoe a report which shows that there is overtime. that opens perfectly at the from up- \$31,472,300 worth of taxable real esright, sliding on a ringer. He wears tate in Henry-co. Taxable personal in scoring what appeared to be the too. a canvas glove on his pitching hand property amounts to \$1,422,610 and winning tally, but the Athletics Other probably "fats" are Dr. D. and this cuts the turn of his horse- \$1,339,640, property is exempt from came back and evened the count J. Clark and Otto Lang. The shoe down to a one-and-quarter taxation, which includes, churches, when Davy Jones, playing left field "skinnys" so far proposed are Dr revolution. \ school houses and public buildings. for the jungle clan, dropped an easyF. G. Maurer and Dr. F. A. Young. I BELIEVE YOU MISUNDERSTOOD

Recently Ts. Cobb was asked what fly, allowing a Mackite to cross the he regarded as the most exciting tinal paying station.

Cobb, who has played a prominent baseman, was ejected from the pro-

Diamond Swaps

the quitter class has been many ica ought to be repeated.

Winning the British open chambing when it was apparent to all the world he didn't have an outside chance.

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Captain Feitler, Seeley, Hence, along about the ffth inning put on a raily which finally sent the plays a quintet of "skinnys" Fit-

toams deadlocked at mine runs each.

ball. The fans were leady to men

the umpire. And so it went, with trouble constantly browing, though

no casualties resulted, Finally, at the end of the seven-

can League.

Detroit had, 't won a pennant most hertie and bitterly fought games in the history of the dia-

Oppose Skeletons

Thomas Germany, 250-pound

board.

of years Kenion bowlers are beginthe tennis world will be allowed to ning to show a revival in bowling incompete in the national champion terest, lost about five years ago. Alship tournaments in the future by the late in the season, several teams the provision of a new rule passed are now being organized for to torat the annual meeting of the United fration of a bowling league her with States Laws Tennis Association here games being rolled on the Manhat-Saturday afternoon restricting the tan alleys, the only ones in use at

Lima Y.W.C.A. Cagers These four GIRLS BREAK WORLD'S RECORD ELK PIN TOPPLERS

BLISS FAILS

'Admits He's Military Man, But is st, in probate court, Saturday. Not a Prophet

WORK PROVES SYMPATHETIC

Hope Springs Eternal in Breast of Senator Ashurst

(By HARRY HUNT)

THU LIMA NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Feb. 3. WASHINGTON-(Special)-Seeking expert advice on the liklihood of open war between Germany and France, I paid a call on General Tasker H. Bliss.



thought, "is the man who can give me the low-down just what is likely to happen. As American pienipotentiary at the poace conference and as America's representativo on the interallied military mission, he knows the whole Inyout from A to stated mv

BLISS thing involved or complicated-just was under discussion by congressa brief, A-B-C version of what was men Saturday night, following mlikely to happen in Germany in a troduction of a resolution by Repmilitary way in case things blow up. Bliss grinned. Deliberately he asking how much inquer is boling took off his glasses and laid them imported by the embassies, and on the desk in front of him. Then he squared himself in his chair and posed by the state department. started to speak.

Postmaster General Work noted the other day that the giri who usually waits on him at the restaurant in the postoffire department building, where he lunches demo-cratically with dapartmental assist-ants and clerks, was missing.

"Where's Mary?" he asked the substitute girt who "Her baby's sick. Georgetown Hospital. Pneumonia, believe," was the answer.

Work didn't say anything more. But that evening whon WORK he left the department he ordered the chaufteur to drive to Georgetown Hospital. There he inquired for Mary. She wasn't there, but the baby was in ward soand-so. He might see it.

He found the baby and gave it a Incty scruting. Then he called the "Let me see this patient's chart,"

he requested. The nurse brought it and started

to explain its meaning. "Never mind," said Work.

used to practice medicine myself." Then he asked for the physician in charge He introduced himself and made some suggestions doctor said they would be adopted at once. It isn't every day that the

president of the American Medical Association volunteers a consulta-A week later Mary was back at her place in the department restau-

rant. Baby was up and about again And maybe the postmaster general can't have anything he wants for lunch now, whether it's on the bill of fare or not!

Hope springs eternal in the breast of Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Prescott, Ariz., that some day, some way, he will master the art of smoking a cigar. Ever since be



was a schoolboy at Flagstafi. Ashurst has made periodic atmate his system to the use of nicotine,. without success. However-he still has hopes. found him the other day gingerly holding cigar between

his fingers and surveying it with a mix' re of longing and disgust. As the smoke wreathed up around his face, he took his courage in both hands and in haled another pull Then, with a shudder he cast the weed from him "'Sno use," he lamented. "I can't do it. One of the consuming ambitions of my life has been to smoke, and every so often I take a try at it

But it always makes me sick. "I'll take another try in a couple of weeks, tho."

IN THE AIR SUNDAY STATION WGY

370 Meters, Schenectady 9:30 a, m. Morning services of a Schenectady church, 3:30

p. m. Special vesper services. STATION WWJ 400 Meters, Detroit.

10 a. m. Services from St. Paul's cathedral, 4 p. m. Special concert by the Detroit News Radio orchestra.

STATION WOC 400 Meters, Davenbort, Ia. 9 a. m. Chimes concert. 1:45 p. m. Concert by the P. S. C. orchestra. 6 p. ra. Pipe organ concert. 6:30 p. m. Sport news. 7 p. m. Services conducted by Rev. James Thompson Mordy, 3 p. m. Special two hour musical program by the P. S. C. orchestra. Lima Time

Property, the value of which is \$47,800, was listed in the inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late A. J. Dunn, filed by Mrs. Jennie Dunn, executrix, of 216 S. Collettincluded in the property listed is 246 shares of stock in the A. J. Dunn Realty company. Appraisers are O. D. Fisher D. C. Dunn and J. W. Roby.

Inventory filed by John W. Roby, executor in the estate of Susan R. Roser, lists property worth \$12,-918. The appraisers who made the inventory of the estate are C. E. Lynch, F. H. Bentz and A. S. Creps.

U. S. MAY RATION **RUM TO ENVOYS**

Limit On Liquors For Embassies Solid as an asphalt pavement.
Scattered houses on both shores Is Considered

Steps Taken To Stop Leakage At Washington

WASHINGTON.—(United Press.)

Liquor may be rationed to the Ecorse village, U. S. A., and Petite embassies here in quantities stricts Cote. Canada the wettest spot in the wishes simply. I didn't wish any- ly limited by congress. This step country. resentative Cramton, Massachuseits. what regulations, if any, are im-If Secretary of the Treasury Mcl-"Ah-ha!" I congratulated myself lon and Secretary of State Hughes answer the question on quantity

supplying hootleggers or their own rlightele of pointical and world per-

sourges in Washington with liquor imported for their own consump-With the embassy liquor supply completely shut off the vigitant In a few minutes men swarm from revenue men mopping up the supply the Canadian shore pushing conveyof corn and other liquors as fast as comes into the district, Cramton relieves Washington is about to ener the most arid period in its ex-

TONGUES WAGGING "Recent scizures of Inquor alleged to have come from a foreign embassy, have started tongues warging all over the country," he said. "If we can't enforce the dry law in the national capitol the rest of the country is not going to take it seriously. I propose to see that we have the percent enforcement here. "The amount of fiquor that can

negligible, so far as the whole country is concerned, but if a large crossread within 200 miles is accesquantity of it leaks out, it makes So the first step in drying bringing in and then we can find distilled in Canada into the United out what is becoming of it."

he brought in by the embassies is

Cramton said the embassies should use some discretion and refrain from making a "vulgar disof all varieties of liquor beplay fore the eyes of their American guests at diplomatic recentions. He said such a sight set a bad example. Cramton has collected much inside information concerning alleged embassy bootlegging. He does not intend to use it gutil the reports of the state and treasury departments have been made to congress. He expects to get prompt action on his resolution.

WAR AGAINST INFLUENZA GIVEN GREAT IMPETUS

NEW YORK .-- World War against influenza received tremendous impetus Saturday, when details of the first isolation of the deadly "bacterlum pneumosintees" were made pubhe by the Rockefeller Institute.

Doctors Peter T. Olitsky and
Frederick T. Gates, of the institute

have completed years of research by discovering the infinitestimal "bug" that have ravaged civilization in the past decade, claiming more than 25,000,000 victim in a single year during the epidemic of 1918-1919.

Scientists of the world are to have the henefit of this discovery and isolation placed at their disposal in the search for a serum that will protect humanity against influenza, which has proved itself 20 times as deadly as the war.

WALKED 3.600 MILES AFTER HIS PET TEAM

CARDIFF — Charles Manley. Britain's prize football fan, has just returned home after tramping from Cardiff to London, 135 miles. after which he followed his pet team north, south, east and west, touching over three hundred towns and innumerable villages. Altogether he wore out seventeen pairs of socks. five pairs of shoes and three pairs of goloshes. Trouble with his shees caused him to walk 125 miles bare-

footed at one stage of his journey. WILL REHEARSE PLAY Regular rehearsals will be started this week for the play, "Compout of the Ritchen," to be given by the Troubadourian Dramatic soul ety on March 2 at Central high school auditorium. About 40 have appeared to try out for 11 parts in high

the play. SKULL FRACTURED motor truck may prove fatal for An-gram broadcasted by the Lions club drew Bychea, 9. He leaped from the of Kansas City, Mo. International truck and ran in front of a motor car officers will speak and an exceptionhere late Saturday. He sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries.

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK -- The actual con-Cleveland, appointed assistition of clearing house banks and United States district attorney. trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$5,730,110. This is a decrease of \$20,354,630.

WANTED, WIZARD; A. J. DUNN ESTATE TOTALS RUM BOATS RUN BY SECRET CODE

Canadian Border Beoze Army Guided by Whistles

WETTEST SPOT DESCRIBED

25,000 Cases of Beer Cross Into U. S. Weekly

DETROIT-(Special)-It is a vinter night on the lower Detroit river. For a mile or more the Canadian shore is but a quarter of a mile from the American side. Save for a narrow channel, the ice is

are enveloped in murky darkness and apparently deserted. Reflection of the lights of Detroitron the Amer-CONGRESS ACTION SOUGHT posite, eight or nine miles away, reveal the only suggestion of life. A desolate spot, But— This Is one of the busiest cross-

roads of commerce along the entire 27-mile stretch of the Detroit river, with the value of the product-bootleg liquor-equal to it, if not in excess of the total of all other imports

embassies here in quantitles strict- Cote, Canada, the wettest spot in the

Official figures from the Dominion government for the one "recognized" wharf in Petite Cote used exclusively for "exporting" purposes show an average weekly shipment of 16,000 cases of Canadian beer or approximatery 400,000 bottles a week of beer alone

How much beer and whisky comes answer the question on quantity from the other "unofficial" wharves thoughtfully, almost with a drawl—— to show how much of the imported "what you want isn't a military liquor reaches the bootleg trade.

The sain, speaking stowiy, and regulations. Cramton expects nobody knows. Prohibition authorities say at least 25,000 cases of beer reach the American side every week.

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Whisties govern the flow and ohly local officers. foreign attaches have made hundled of contraband liquor. Rum rundreds of thousands of dollars by

> hootlegging fratermiy alone. You are standing in the darkness ances resembling boats, but mount-

> ed on runners "SLED-BOATS" USED The men are booze snugglers. The objects they push are "sledboats," boats titted with runners so when they ma taken from the water they may be pulled on the ice. When open water is reached the 'sled-boat" is pushed in and rowed

up and the journey on runners resumed. Once firm land is reached, waiting trucks are loaded for trips into Detroit, Toledo, Grand Rapids or any other town within a day's haul.

This means practically every sible to booke-laden Ecorse. Washington a rather wet spot even On Jan. 10, 1923, Judgo J. J. after other supplies have been cut Coughlin, Essex-co. Ont., handed Washington, is to find out just how jurists, probably will render it posliquor the embassles are sible to dump every bottle of liquor

States unless the decision is reversed. Judge Coughlin acquitted the Walkerville Brewing Company on a charge of transporting liquor on a

public highway other than a rail Magistrate W. E. Grundy of Walk-

erville had convicted the company on this charge, holding the concern violated the Onlario liquor carriage et, which prohibited use of the highways for liquor shipments to export docks, but permitted rail ship-

This decision makes every Canadian highway leading to the waterfront a liquor road with its terminal in the United States.

On Jan. 13, two days after Judge 'oughlin's decision, agures were announced by the Canadian government concerning "export" of hottled eer which made American prohibition enforcement officials gasp in astonishment. It showed thousands of cases of liquor were being shipped

This quantity was shipped by rail alone, it must be remembered, bein fore it became legal to use the high-

way.
With Canadian officials powerless to stop booze-laden trucks, American bound, how great is the increase since Judge Coughlin's decision is a matter of conjecture. Some say the liquor import has practically dou-

WANTS HISTORY PUT ON ALL MARRIAGE LICENSES

ATLANTA, Ga .-- Marriage enses in the future will contain the entire marital history of both parties, if the recommunications of Dr. W. J. Young, of Emory University, 3.600 miles to follow the fortunes to the Methodist Ministers Associatof his home team, Cardiff City, in tion of Atlanta are made into laws, their games. His first walk was "Much embarracement would be "Much embarracement would be at the church. Selections from the saved maisters of Georgia, if the various better known composers Georgia legislature would pass, and several p law requiring that it be stated the program. all marriage licenses whether or not either or both parties had been proviously married, widowed or di-Dr. Young told the min-

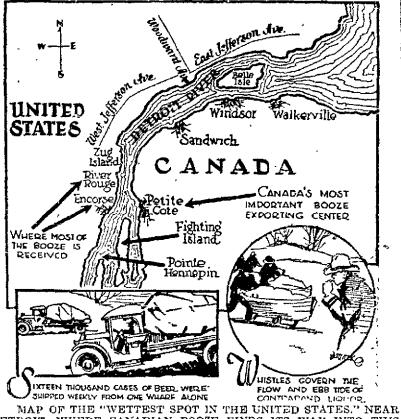
> ADVANCE HOSPITAL PROGRAM . Members of the ways and means committee of the Lima City hospital board will probably meet early this week, Judge Phil M. Crow, chairman, announced Saturday. They will report to the board at its regular meeting February 12.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR LIONS Members of the Lions club, their tamilies and friends, will assemble at the D. D. Jones company build-CLEVELAND .- Steeling a ride on a ling Monday evening to hear a proally good program is promised.

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DETROIT, WHERE CANADIAN BOOZE FINDS ITS WAY INTO THIS

TO BE ASKED

Luncheon Clubs

Preparations for the annual soreparations for the annual so-icitation of funds for carrying on the county superintendent is to be the work of Lima Council of Boy

nots are organized like an army. Lima council, will carry the mes-Outposts warn of danger and tell sage of the organization to the when to go ahead, all by means of three luncheon clubs and to the in the county normal and attended whistier, in a code known to the members of the Elks lodge this the yearly conference of county

Rotary will be visited Monday, Ki-You all standing in the darkness
When a whistle pierces the slience, wants on Tuesday. Lions on Wedlers men swarm from the Canadan shore pushing convey-monton announced Saturday. A president; H. L. Kay, Amanda-tp. vice-monton announced Saturday. A president; T. J. Watkins, Gomer,

he work will be outlined. Each organization will be asked to appoint five members to the Lima o appoint five members to the Lima Council Boy Scouts of America and 10 additional members will be chosen from other lines of activity irre spective of their connections with

any outside organization.

The final campaign will be made to solld ten again where it is pulled during the week of February 12. This week has been selected because it included February 15, the anniversary of the day when the scout club is being effected among the movement was started. Simonton club is being effected among the

Other officers of the Lima counident, E. M. Bolkin, secretary, and club composed C. F. Malzen, treasurer.

1,200 EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN EISTEDDFOD HERE

in Lima February 22, Mark Evans, urer, and Don Baker, chairman of corresponding secretary, predicts. Entries are being received from cities all over the state.

Recent entries have been from p. m. Dayton, Van Wert, Findley, Delphos, Venedocia, Gomer, Vaunghs-ville, Bellefoutaine, Blufton, Leipsic and Postoria as well as Lima, he

In Lima interest is-growing at a rapid rate. Mrs. Irono Harruff Klinger is directing a femalo chorus of 40 voices, R. R. Mikesell will direct the mixed chorus of 60 voices and L R. Longsworth is at ville. Kentucky, will be the chief tempting to reorganize the Mendel-

sohn male chorus, Rev. William Surdival, a nationwill be in charge of the program. It is possible that another adjudicafor will be obtained to assist D. A. Clippinger, Chicago, in the testing of the vorces.

MOONEY SLATED FOR

WASHINGTON. — William Mooney, of Steubenville, Ohie, chief clerk of the federal postoffice department, is scheduled to become postmaster of Washington next June, it became known Saturday.

Mooney, an influential friend of

resident Harding, with high grade social and politician connections in Ohio, has been in the postoffice department 20 years. He was made chief clerk when Harding took office. Prior to that time he was considered a prospective postmaster general.

RECITAL PLANNED Miss Elda Sutter, planist, of Toedo, will be presented in a recital Monday at S p. m. by the Crusaders of the First Congregational church

and several pianologues will feature LEGION MEETS SEPT. 10 SPRINGFIELD - Annual state convention of the American Legion of Ohio will be held here September

10 and 11.

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TRAVELS DISTANCE OF 700 MILES IN JANUARY County School SuperIntendent C.

A. Argenbright traveled approxi-Simonton Will Lay Plan Before visit 45 schools in Allen-co, according to statistics in his monthly report, filed with the county board of

education Saturday. .
Members of the board met in Momorial Hail for their regular submitted at all future meetings,

it was announced.
In addition to visiting 45 schools in January, Superintendent Argen-Lima council, will earry the mes- bright attended eight school board meetings, taught part of three days the yearly conference superintendents in Columbus, board

monton announced Saturday. A president; T. J. Watkins, Gomer, plan whereby it will be possible for the husiness men of the city to aid Bowsher, Shawness-tp.

'Y" Organization Patterned After Existing Luncheon Bodies

ounger business men of the city. The organization is modeled to a cil are Judge Fred Becker, vice pres-i certain extent after the luncheon of older business men and is limited to men between the ages of 20 and 40 years. Not when, in a raid on one of the rebel hiding places in Dublin—a house in an be enrolled.

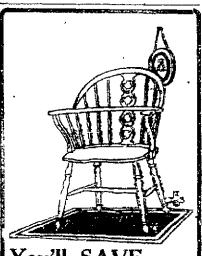
Temporary officers have been They are Everett D. Crum-At least 1,200 persons will take rine, president; F. G. Oelrich, see-part in the Elsteddfod to be held retary; Thurston Shreeves, treasthe entertainment committee. A dinner of the club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday at 0:30

BIBLE LECTURES OPEN SUNDAY AT BLUFFTON

Annual lectures on the Bible will be started at Bluffton College Sunday, it is appounced. Henry E. Dosker, D. D., L. L. D., of the Louisville Presbyteman seminary. Louisspeaker.

Bible students from Lima are inev. William Surdival, a nation vited to attend the meetings, which known elsteddfort conductor will be held in the college chapel each day it 5 p. m. and in Memorial Church at 7 p. m. Dr. Dosker aught for several summers at Vooster College.

RANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED at wholesale prices, at Dorsey's. Installation of officers of the WASHINGTON POSTMASTER discussion of questions of interest o grangers was held at a meeting of the organization at Memorial Hall Saturday ternoon, John Binkley is master of the grange and J. W. Weaver is lecturer.



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ALIVE BY WOMEN

Wage Relentless Fight Against church. He died Saturday, after a long illness.

Besides his wife he leaves two Irish Free State

Work Wonders in Bolstering up Republican Spirit

LONDON - (United Press) -Months of comic opera warfare against the Republicans, seasoned with ambushes and murders of Free State soldiers and civilians, have unless the institution becomes selfculminated in a thrust by the Irish sustaining it will be closed. government at the heart of the De Valerista movement - the "black women." Headed by Mary MacSwinney

who died in Brixton prison after a record Hunger-strike, the "black women" of Sinn Fein have kept the cry of "Up the Republic" ringing in the cars of the Free State government and the Irish people. They, not the men, and particularly not Eamonn De Valera, head of the phantom Republic, have kept

sister of the Lord Mayor of Cork,

alive the rebellion. By speeches written propaganda and even with rifle, pistol and bomb, they have registered their protest against the Irish Free State.
Heretofore the Free State government has directed its operations

solely against the will o' the wisp

When Dail Eireann passed the treaty with Great Britain, the six members unanimously women fought, tooth and nail, against peace. Mary MacSwinney, Countess Markiewicz, Anglo-Irish wife of a Polish count, and Mrs. Maude Mac-Bride-herself not a member of the Dail-hecame the real heads of the

Republican movement. During the fighting with British troops and Black and Tans they had done wonders to keep up the spirit of the Irish Republican army and government. BEGINNING OF FIGHT

No sooner had the treaty been passed than they began the fight against Irish troops. Almost to a man, as it was expressed in Dublin —the Sinn Fern women went against the Free State government; daughters, wives, mathers of men who had been imprisoned, wounded or killed during the fight with the British; sixteen-voar-old girls, with their hair still down their backs, white-haired, gentle-looking moth-cis and grandmothers of sixty. They helped to form the rival

fighting force plotted with them and the girls became couriers for them, or even "soldlers" with them, despite, probably, rather than because of their knowledge that the chivalry of the Irishmen on the other side rendered them secure from intentional harm. The Free State government's

en were detained, instead of, as heretofore, being released after a few hours or days under arrest. Free State authorities believe that if they can arrest all the important women in the movement, it will be easy to handle the less belligerent men.

HELD TO GRAND JURY ON ROBBERY CHARGE

CHILLICOTHE - Louis Riben and John Kmetz, alleged Cleveland drug store bandits, pleaded guilty to a highway robbery charge, when arraigned before Mayor Minshall here Saturday.

They were held to the grand jury on \$10,000 bond each. The two were captured at Huntington. W. Va., after it, is alleged they had held up, bound, and gagged and enstreated J. J. Berlinger, Chillicothe.

All full cases of Canned goods-Soaps. Milk, anything in full cases It is not greasy, only or sticky.

PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH AT ST. JOHN'S SUMMONED

Funeral services for Rev. Granville Metz, 70, pastor of the St. Johns M. E. church in Auglaize-co, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the

sons. Rev. S. W. Metz, Spencerville, and Charles Metz, St. Johns, and ACTIVE WITH GUN AND BOMB Pine-st, and Nannie Copeland, St. Johns.

TWO ARRESTED C. H. Robinson, 702 S. McDonel-st, was arrested on the charge of

possession of illicit liquor and Oliver Feth, home at the courthouse, was arrested on the charge of drunkenness, Saturday night.

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OFFER PRIZES TO MASKERS IN TORCHLIGHT FETE

Bal Mask Procession On Wednesday To Be Brilliant Revelry

WHOLE CITY WILL MASK

Special Festivities To Begin At Six O'clock In Afternoon

One of the most speciacular features of the Pageant of Progress and Mardi Gras Festival will be the Dal Masque street spectacle through the heart of the business district on Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday, from 6 until midnight, masking will be permissible throughout the city and a general scene of revelry is expected to be

. Of course the parade will be the big feature of the evening. It will form with its head facing west, at Union and E. North streets. Then it will proceed, promptly at 6:30 o'clock, west on North street, south on Elizabeth, west on High, south on McDonel, cast on Market, north on Elizabeth, east on High, south on Main across public square and thence to the Ottawa river bridge, where it will disband.

ALL INVITED to join in the procession. Brilliant plague. fuzees, bathing the night in brilliant rod glare, will mark the line of march. In the hands of the marchglory over all.

At the Elks' club the laidony will Lo decorated in builting and flags of pick likely prize contenders from the

At the Lima club, where the Lalcony also will be festioned and that place by two more judges. decked in gala attire, the queen of the pageant and festival, with her prizes will proceed to the tabernacle, ladies in waiting, also will review the where they will be placed upon the DOUBLE FILE

The maskers will march in double the awards. file. Torches will be distributed EIGHTEEN PRIZES among them by members of the special bal masque committee of the pageant and festival organization, equal number for the women. After Of this committee, Dr. J. H. Blat- grands to reach class-men and tenberg is chairman. With members women-have been made, the conof his committee, he will be in testants will unmask. Then the aucharge of the parade.

mittee of four imparital judges, will somest man.

"Pure Luck," Says Woman Who Won 700,000 Francs



Mrs. Paul Murdock Enton

Mrs Paul Murdock Eaton. Kansas City, Mo., sister of Chairman Victor Murdock of the federal trade commission, recently won 700,000 frames playing baccarat at Nice, "Just luck, pure luck," says Mrs. Enton.

Plague in Russla MOSCOW. - Smallpox is raging in Southern Rusin. The peasants re-Every masker in the city is invited fuse to take any steps to combat the

Whisky War

GLASGOW. -- Distillers have ing maskers will be red and green learned that the trish Free State intorches, casting a varnival plaze of tends to increase the duty on Scotch whisky to benefit the native product.

gayest hue, and brilliantly flumi- ranks. Those will full in line benated with vari-colored electric hind the regular maskers and will which have been hig selling numbers lights, the king of the pageant and proceed to the Lima club, where they during the past few years, as well as festival will review the procession. will join another group of maskers several of the three and four-burner to be picked from the marchers at ranges, and built-in over type and

> Then the likely contenders for stage. Members of the audlence will decide who they think should receive

There will be four first and four second prizzes for the men and an dience will designate the most beau-At the Elks' club, two of a com- tiful girl among them and the hand-

ARTISTIC SETTING TO BE FELDMAN STORE FEATURE

Latest Models To Be Exhibited In True Metropolitan Fashion

An artistic setting not frequently seen in local stores and one that is used in many of the display rooms of the larger city shops will add materially to the showing of the latest models in spring wearing appared by the Feldman and company at their ooth during Pageant week. The setting which will take the form of a scenic background and interior decoration is being planned by C. E. Lones, display man at Feldman, and is to be as claborate as a Marshall

Two buyers from the firm are now in the east to obtain the special models which will be used exclusively for display during Pageant week .

A splendld and varied assortment of afternoon and evening, gowns, suits and dresses, as well as milinery will be used to advantage in the display, as will also a special line of children's wear and novelties carried by Pelaman and company.

A special lighting arrangement to display the frocks to proper advantage is being arranged in the booth.

VAPO STOVE TO SHOW OIL-GAS RANGES IN BOOTH

Assortment Of Best Sellers To Fill Exhibit At Pageant

The Vapo Stove company will show a few of its best selling stoves and hurners in its booth at the exhibition of local stores and business firms at the Pageant of Progress the week of February 5.

An associment of Vano oll-gas ranges, carried by the local concern. several one and two-burner heaters will be exhibited,

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their booth during the Pageant.

en visitors will be displayed by New- casional tables for early spring dis- various styles that will be shown, and man-Kettler Furniture company in play, and will put them on exhibition in addition there also will be a numfor the first time during Pageant ber of mahogans and polychrome fin- has spent \$200,000 installing a tele-Mr. Kettler has just received a Week. Gate legged tables, consoles ished work, and lamps for both table phone system at Basra, Mesopotanumber of the newest styles in oc- and library tables are among the and flour.

CAIRO.-The British government mia, that cannot be used.

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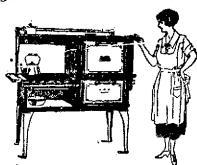
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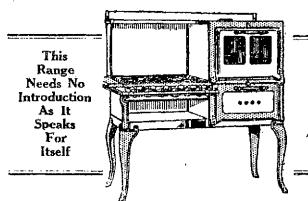
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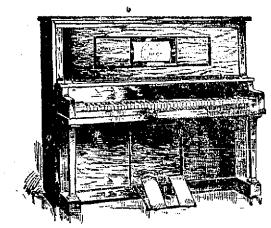
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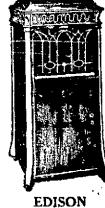
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Hosiery

In keeping with the daintiness and exquisite fineness of all spring accessories is the new Sill, Hose New Shippers appear their smartest when surmounted by ankles clad in full fashioned hose. Such well known brands as 'Gotham Gold Stripe' "Notaseme,' Kayser's, "Weldrest," "Onyx,' etc.



Hand Bags

Those in search of the unique, beautiful and different in either purses or hand bags will be delightfully impressed with the assortment to be found at our Bag Shop. You will be pleased with the new vanities and swagger bags in patent leather, suede, ozz cow nide, tooled leathers and various colored silk bags. The prices are very reasonable.



THE Fashion wires are fairly hot with News---Spring, Paris and the Master Designers of the Universe have agreed on this length skirt, that fabric, this turn of sleeve, that curve of neckline, that intriguing detail and fascinating new color. The vogue is settled---The Smart Spring Styles are made---And we must tell the News first.

THE DRESSES_

Introduce flat cropes, in soft draped lines. Phisley effects in wonderful colors and 3-piece costume dresses of twill or crope

THE WRAPS—

THE SPORT SKIRTS-

to complement the many clever

Spring Sweaters are here camers hair, knife pleated flannels and

others in good looking. blocked

show a decided tendency toward the spoil type just now, but there are lovely wrops of precips, manrota and other soft fabrics—mite the one skettned

THE NEW SWEATERS—

"Swagger Coats" in angira models, art silk Swonters, in many a gorgeous spring shade and the fleedest of wools,

THE SUITS-

Two and 3-piece models are

equally present. Box and jac-

quette styles are interested as to

necklines, sleeves and seahes.

Gloves

Feldman's Glove-Shop is the coming more popular every day — and why shouldn't he when women who know quality and style select their gloves have and is not it a pleasure to know you are fitted correctly by pompetent saleswomen? Widesmarch will not reveal a more sufficient selection at moderate prices than is here available.



Corsets

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Child's Wear

shop with alluring new freeks coats and hats for dress, school and every young occasion. Have are shown Fashion's latest pre-ations for girls up to 16 years.



Lingerie

Silk underthings for Spring are here in beautiful array. Daintily colored and prettily trimmed they are so appealing to those of exacting taste. Handsomely fashioned Negligees are also shown in a great assortment of colors.

The correct Styles for Spring 1923 will be displayed on living models on the board walk. Besides this there will be a fascinating display of the "unusual" in femine apparel at our booth at the Mardi Gras Festival.

PIONEERS, OLD SETTLERS, AND **FARMERS TO MEET**

Special Day At Pageant And Festival Is Being

TO BE GIVEN PRIZES

Old Fiddlers Invited To Compete For First Honors

Farmers, pioneers and old settlers are expected to gather by the thousands on Friday-their day-of Pageant and Festival week, while scores of Old Fiddlers are looked for.

Through the Allen County Farm bureau, the Panama Grange and other agricultural organizations of Allen and adjoining counties, virtually every farmer, pioneer and old settler has been informed of the blg event.

Special features of Friday-Farm, Pioneers', Old Settlers' and Old Fiddiers' Day-will be the awarding of *rizes at the Tabernacle to the oldest farmer, in point of age, the oldest woman, the oldest ploneer and the oldest old settler-

pioneer and the oldest old settler. FIDDLERS' CONTEST.

then, atternoon and night, on the GAS COMPANY to have an Old Fiddlers' contest. Then, at the evening performance, handsome loving cups for the best, second and third best, will be

The audience will be the judges of Pageant Visitors Have the merits of the old fiddlers, expressing their preferences by applause.

In charge of arrangements for the special ceremonies, Friday is a committee composed of Thomas Grubb, justice of the peace, in Amanda township, Allen county; W. R. Price, president of the Allen County Farm burean; J. H. Binkley, of Lafayette, president of the Allen County Pagnoma grange. BIG ATTENDANCE-

Through the efforts of this committee, which has worked consistently sor poveral weeks to arrange the de-Sails of Friday's festivities and to wrouse enthusiasm probably the largest attendance of the Pageant and Festival week at the Tabernacle is

aftermath of Politics RULL, Eng. — Archibald Stark, in Pageant Week

serented Labor candidate for parlin-Ment, is now setting an unemploy-

French Minister May Share Rule Of Ruhr District



M Le Trocquer, minister of public works in the French cabinct, soon may share the responsibilities of Juling the Ruhr district with General Weygand This is expected to co-ordinate control of operations in the occupied territory

TO GIVE MODERN

Chance To Acquire Household Need

A splendid opportunity for any gas consumer in Lima or Allen county, Van Wett, Auglaize, Mercer counties as well as all sections dealing with the Lima Natural Gas company, is the Pageant and Festival here the week of Feb 5.

A stove equipped with the most away the closing night of the Pageant. sact make of stove that will be one of the splendid line of gas thages carried by the company. The stove strated as well. will be on exhibition in the Lima

by the company will be on display.

RADIO APPARATUS

Crude Set Used Ten Years Ago To Be Exhibited Along Side Of Latest

A comparison of the crude radio apparatus in use some ten years ago when this now popular branch of service and entertainment was in its infancy will be made in the booth of the H P. Maus Prane House and Radio department, during the week of the Pageant Feb. 5 to Feb. 10, in-

Mr Hauenstein of the radio department of the Maus company hus been at great pams to improve the radio service at their house, and concerts will be received daily at the tabernacle from all of the large broadcasting stations including New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Ga., Newark, N. J., Davenport, Ia. and others. Exceptionally good service is to be received from Schenec-

To show the advancement in radio during the past decide one of the old sats in use about eight or ien years ago with the crude appriatus then used, will be shown alongside

the Intest receiving set. In addition to the radio display, ew developments in reproducing planes which give the artist's technique and expression the same as though the living planist were scated at the instrument; and the latest improvements in Brunswick phonograph service will be explained by a competent member of the musical department.

STOVE AWAY IMPROVEMENT IN SCHOOL SYSTEM TO BE SHOWN

Rhoda Brothers To Exhibit Miniature Depicting Advancement

The vast improvement made during recent years in fural school educacabeing offered by the company during tion will be shown in miniature by Rhoda Bros. Body Works at their booth during Pageant Week. The added facility of motor bus services modern improvements will be giv u to all centralized schools in rural districts during the past several years, The officials have not decided the as well as the improvement of the schools themselves over the little old given away, but it probably will be brick schoolhouses of a quarter a century or more ago, will be demon-

The company has huilt a small mo-|Natural Gas company booth all dur- tor chassis on which they will place the ministure of the school buses In addition a splendid assortment soon so frequently in rural districts of radiant the heaters, hot plates, gas conveying the students to and from ment allowance from the govern-lights and hot water heaters carried school. A small reproduction of the centralized school, and near it a

MAUS TO SHOW lature of the old brick schoolhouse itself the advances that have been Better Bodies Built" will be used on duction, the new up-to-the-minute with the children hurrying along made with the addition of up-to-date clever little souvenirs which will be service car of the company, as well ADVANCEMENT OF country roads to school as was the motor bus service. case for so many years, will show tor

given to all visitors at the booth.

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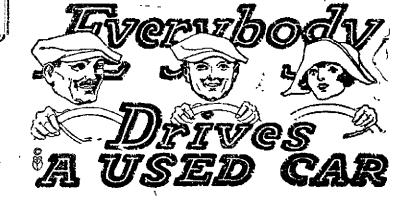
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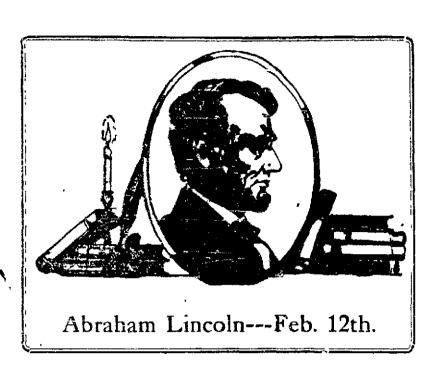
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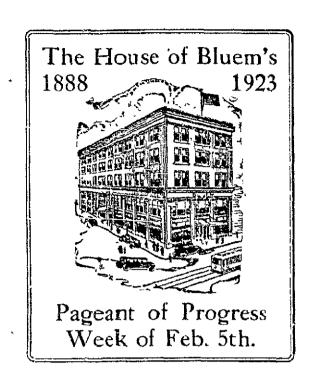
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In the busiest sections during special sales, wherever and whenever usually large numbers of people are attracted, there is that noticeable that prompt, courteous attention—that composure on the part of the salespeople whose every though is directed toward ascertaining exactly what the customer wishes, then supplying that need in the most orderly, most expeditious and the most satisfactory manner.

It is the peculiar characteristic of "trading comfort" which in a very great measure disseminates that homelike feeling throughout this entire store.



Hoover Sweeper Exhibit

You want to purchase the most satisfactory electric cleaner.

You want the one that will remove the dirt. Then take the trouble to investigate thoroughly. There is a big difference in electric cleaners tell you all about it.

The Arrival of Spring Goods

The wealth of beautiful Goods that pours daily into this store, fresh, from the style centers, are amazing. Everything the newest, fresh as the verdant Spring.

The House of Bluem is a store for everybody—a great institution. It is permeated with an atmosphere of style—a characteristic that not only covers the more elaborate merchandise-or garment-but reaches even to the most inxpensive lines we sell.

Indeed, it is an atmosphere of style—correctness in everything in which style is concerned; and style of necessity is linked to quality. There is another feature equally as important as style and quality-righ prices.

This store is your store! Its policy is dictated and directed by your demands. It will grow and become greater only by pleasing you. Your every dollar weighs a full hundred cents of value at all times. This Spring will find us better equipped to serve your fancy than ever before. Again, we say, keep in touch with Bluems on your shopping tours and you'll find his store of real service to you.



WONDER PIANO TO BE FEATURED IN MUSIC DISPLAY

Chickering Reproducing Ampico To Be Exhibited By Fisk-Pursell

RE-ENACTS ARTISTS WORK

Masterpieces Of Greatest Living Players Made Available Through This Instrument

The Chickering Reproducing Ambico Piano which ranks among the foremost inventions in connection with music since the invention of the piano itself, will be featured at the display of musical instruments by Fisk-Pursell Plano company during the Pageant

This instrument re-chacts the playing of the planisis who have recorded for it so minutely and with such extraordinary perfection that it is impossible to distinguish it from the actual performance of the living planist. On many occasions the Ampleo has been subjected to the test of being heard publicly in the same concert with the artists themselves, repeating immediately after the performance by the living planist, the same piece from a recording previously made at the Ampico Studios in

The Ampico not only faithfully renders the letter of the virtuoso's playing, but catches his spirit. in addition to classic masterpieces, can he heard the finest artistry of temlighter classies, operatic selections, old songs and masters of syncopation whose playing of current popular ragtime, musical comedy and music for dancing is of the highest order,

The roster of urilata whose playing may be heard by means of the Am pico is a remarkable one. In the classic masterpieces of music the interpretations of the greatest planists in the world are offered. Of these Godowsky, Rachmaninoff, Hamburg, Ornstein, Levitzki, Carreno, Copeland, Rubinstein, Yolanda Mero and others have all made their records in the Ampleo Recording Studios.

In addition to the above named plane, a Gulbranson player, and Chaney and Capital phonographs also will be on display and an attendant will demonstrate for all visitors.

ITALIAN DINING SUITE WILL BE

Hoover-Roush To Exhibit Costly Work Of Cabinet Maker

attractive furniture displays at the Pageant will be an Italian Renalssance dining room suite, which will be shown by the Hoover-Roush com-This auite consisting of ten pieces, five floor chairs, one host chair, all handsomely upholstered in Genoese Hungarian cloth, buffet, china closet and serving table are a combination of Italian and American walnut.

Details of the Italian Renaissance in this suite, in keeping with the taste of early Florentine cabinet makers, using the finest of walnut, and Linished to represent the "Tatina" that was employed so effectively on antique Italian furniture.

Genuine inlay or Marquetry is used on all of the pieces being an unusually good model and exact reproduction of the early Florentine goods of neele because of certain agitations a better class which was originally

Lifelike figures of wax wearing new spring apparel, also will be used in the display, as will buffet lamps and table adoruments of latest pat-

Whiskers a Drug Cache PARIS. -- Customs inspectors nohis whiskers.

Gazette Want Ads Bring Results.

If It's In Print



Gowns are bursting into print gain. It seems as If everything were intbands, parasols, in fact everything very new material boasts fantastic designs in rich oriental colorings. The rostume of the hour which is held n highest esteem is the separate biouse and skirt.

The skirts may be plain in coins or printed, but they are usually accordion pleated whatever the fabric. Over them is worn a simple overblouse which is a riot of color and i maze of intricate designs. The ornamentation is confined to the claborateness of the printed material, the style being severely plain with kimono sleeves and loose lines. This costume is representative of many others now being shown in smart shows. Here the skirt is printed and shows a border. The blouse, however, merely blends in with the colors shown in the skirt and is of an entirely different print. It is a lovely costume for informal afternoon wear

DISPLAY FEATURE GASOLINE PUMP ACCURACY WILL

Lilly White To Prove Short Measure Charge Untrue Through Exhibit

Refutation of the charge that gaseline pumps at the stations of the Litty White Oil company are inaccurate, will be made during Pageant and Festival week by this concern in 118 exhibit booth at the tabernacle.

Demonstration of the positive mechanical accuracy of Bowsher pumps in measuring the gasoline dispensed period are employed conservatively of Lilly White stations w'll be in the hands of an expert from Ft. Wayne, brought here especially to show Pageant and Festival visitors that they are not being cheated when dealing at any of the stations conducted by the Lilly White Co.

It was decided to make these demonstrations the predeminant note in the fully White exhibit at the taberand propaganda tending to create the suspicion of many motorists that they were being short measured and should took askance upon all pumping stations. The Lilly White company expects to convince all who will stop and listen that honestly in n.easuring the exact quantity purchased is the unfailing policy of this concern.

In addition to the accuracy demticed a queer look about the head of constration there will be on dispusy in Isaac Podolsky, a Pole, and tound the Lilly Whit's touth samples of the \$900 worth of cocaine hidden among full line of oils and greases handed by this concern.

Gazette Want Ads Bring Results.

DEISEL-WEMMER PLAN SURPRISE It's Fashionable BOOTH EXHIBIT

Nature Of Display To Remain Secret Until Pageant Formally Opens

A surprise for all visitors at the Deisel-Wemmer company booth is being planned by Walt DeWesse, advertising manager of the company, who has complete charge of the decorations for this booth.

Mr. DeWeese stated that he had a lovel form of arrangements worked out, but does not care to announce his plans previous to the opening of the Pageant. The display undoubtedly will be among the finest, as Mr. DeWeese's ability along decorative and artistic lines is unexcelled.

Through the courtesy of the Delsel-Wemmer company, Mr. DeWeese's services as decorator, have been given for the Pageant to the Lima Druggists association and the Elks' lodge, and he will have charge of both of these booths.

ELKS TO SHOW PRIZE AUTO IN LODGE BOOTH

Local Artist Engaged In Arranging For Attractive Exhibit

The prize winning Cadillac car to a given away May 12 by Lima Ledge 54 B P. O. E. during their spring festival will have the place of honor ir the Elks booth during the Pageant and Mardi Gras Festival. Artist Walt DeWeese is busily engaged in planning decorations for the booth which will be very simple, carrying out the Elks colors of purple and

ain from Indianapolls a life sized stuffed elk, which will be placed in front of the car. On the rear wall an ilks head will be suspended, and from this head streamers of purple and white satin ribbon will radiate to the front of the ear, enclosing it in a spiderweb effect.

A subdued lighting effect will be used throughout.

Several young women will act as hostesses at the booth both afternoon and evening, and will welcome all

FORD PROGRESS TO BE SEEN IN FESTIVAL DISPLAY

1906 Touring Car To Be Exhibited With Latest Models

A comparison of the progress made BE EXPLAINED during the past eighteen years in the improvement of Ford automobiles of the twentieth century will be made

A Ford touring car of the vintage company. The vast number of im- be seen by all interested visitors. of 1906, and one of the oldest Ford provements and refinements that automobiles in the city will be placed have been added to both interior and salesroom and storage departments of display at the same booth.

Leaflets with cuts of the up to date ried by the local firm will also be of

in the booth of the Timmerman saiss alongside one of the handsome 1923 exterior of the cars during the past the Timmerman Sales company will company at the Pageant festival.

Ford redams which are sold by the dozen and a half years can easily be presented to all visitors at their

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PHONE COMPANY **BOOTH TO SERVE PAGEANT CROWDS**

Advancements Made in improving Service Will Be Shown All Visitors

OPERATOR TO BE ON HAND

Old Time, New Switchboards To Be Features Of Exhibit

comparison of the advances made in telephone service during the past decade will be shown at the Lima Telephone company booth, according to H E Simonton, commercial agent of the Telephone com-

One of the regular telephone operators with desk, and specially inautomanua! switchboard showing the ray of calls and the excellent manner in which they are put through, will be enclosed in the OHIO POWER TO booth. This operator will handle the regular daily service the same as though working at the telephone plant on South Elizabeth street, and visitors, many of whom are probably unfamiliar with the manner of service, will have this opportunity of seeing how the Lima telephone service ranks as among the foremost in the country.

An old time switchboard in use previous to 1914 when the automanual system was installed will be placed in the booth to show the comparison between old and modern tele-

MORRIS BROTHERS TO USE UNIQUE DISPLAY SCHEME

Booth To Represent "A Masterpiece In Large Picture Frame

ris Bros. Clothing company at their booth during Pageant Week The Sept. 1st of this year. interior decoration will take the form entrance of the booth.

A Masterniece" will be the in tion above the picture while enating the sides and back will be the

Steals Children's Shoos

Salvador Elects New President



Dr. Alfonso Moline

Dr. Alfonso Molino, former mayor of San Salvador, has been elected president of the republic of Salvador.

SHOW TWO NEW LINES BUILDING

To Chart Roads Head ing For Lima

To give the people of Lama and adjoining towns and cities an idea boards. The hood is of the threeof the service conducted by the Ohio Power company, formerly the Ohio top hinge, the same as used on all Electric Rallway, a large map, eight by ten feet, will be displayed in the Onio Power booth at the Tabernacle during Pageant and Festival week The map will show the various towns connected by the electric railway

Canton, East Liverpool, Steubenville, Newark, Fostoria and Tiffin are among some of the larger towns where lines are now operating On the map also will be shown the two new lines now under construction by the company, the first of which is A complete line of men's wearing being built from Fostoria, connecting apparel will be displayed by the Mor- with Lima, and which is due to be completed and ready for service by

The second line is being built from of a large gilt picture frame, five by Philo, a village a short distance beeight feet which will be built low Zanesville, and also run into back about about four feet from the Lima, and will greatly facilitate elegtric service in the central and southeastern part of the state

At the present time, work has been cased in purple and white cloth lin- started on the foundation of a power house at Philo, but it is not expected

Piano Through Roof

confessing he had stolen shoes from explosion of gas in Russell street blew advertising manager, Walt DeWeese, three children, was sentenced to two Thomas Perry's new piano through well known local artist, have been of-

MAKE FORD LOOK LIKE PACKARD IN BODY DESIGNS

Company, Answers New Demand

"How to make a Ford took like a Rolls Royce" will be shown in the exhibit of the Lima Sheet Metal company during the Pageant of Progress and Mard! Gras Festival, to be held n Lima the week of February 5.

Every one interested in automobiles, or machinery, will be interested in the exhibition of the "Limaco" a new motor car locally built. that made its appearance in Lima during the past two weeks It has the Ford motor and chassis, is underslung and has a special body designed and bulit by the Lima Sheet Metal preducts

The body is manufactured in two units entirely of sheet metal, assembled by the welding process over frame or base plates of fourteen gauge sheet steel. Instrument board and seat back supports and dash boards are made from sixteen gauge steel. The body is finished in two coats of gray baked on enamel.

Provision is made in the rear of the car for the gasoline tank, the standard Ford round tank, an existsion filler cap being furnished Back cushion, mounted on removable oard, affords easy access to the large rear luggage compartment Map In Tabernacle Booth Seat cushion is of the conventional Ford type.

Floor boards have well ironed slots around the pedals. Special fittings are furnished for lowering the steering gear and attaching to instrument inch type with the new semi-exposed high grade cars.

Undersjung fixtures include a drop forged underslying axle of the very best grade of steel, heated and treated together with the very best fixtures for lowering the frame at the rear end. It is not necessary to remove the springs from their original position on the Ford chassis

LIMA DRUGGISTS TO SHOW NEW, OLD METHODS

Association Takes Taber nacle Booth To Educate Public In Confidence

A comparison of present day methods in the most modern drug stores, with the methods used in stores of a quarter of a century or more, ago, will festure the display of the Lima display of apparel. Baskets of flow- that the road will be completed and Druggists association, which will be ers will adorn either side of the leady for service until the autumn of among the most interesting and instructive booths at the Pageant and Festival.

Through the courtesy of the Del-CHICAGO. - James Drew after MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng. - An sel-Wemmer Co, the services of the

will have complete charge of the dec-

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mblic in the work that is being done terment of public service.

by druggista. 5,000 leaflath have been donated to the association by Elli No apacial line of goods at articles prominently. The leaflets also will oxplain, briefly, the advances made in To further the education of the recent years by druggists for the bet-

A novel form of decoration, por-laign display, to guide pairees to traying the old fashioned drug store latores, at night. The purpose of the druggists dis- Lilly and Co., Indianapolia, for dis- painted on a scenic background, will | The druggists empires. play, according to M. M. Keltner, iribution to all visitors. The recent- be used by DeWeese and will show chairman, is not a commercial one, by adopted slogen of the National a prescription ream, with scales, but- ed emblem of the Lima Dyuggists deand only these standard article which Druggists association "Your Druggist ties and jars used a number of years are carried by every reliable firm of in More Than a Marchant. Try the ago. Many of these relies have been itse inscription "Confidence" will rep Lima Sheet Metal Products druggists will be used in the booth. Drug Store First," will be displayed loaned to the association by the Fort Wayne Drug company, including chemically colored jars of water, in use some twenty years ago by drug-

gists and before the day of electric

sociation, two claspes a monumental mass effect of situals articles carried by presidently every pharmacist.

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Governor's Message To Assembly Creates Consternation Among Followers

FOLLOWING COX IDEAS

mission Farm Of Government In Attack On Davis Code

and democratic leaders generally that ness to the appearance of the car. the chief executive is driving the The new four cylinder five passen Democratic machine into the morass ger sedan which is also well equipped many democratic administrations. York and Chleago. it state and national.

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CALLS FOR TECHNIQUE

that of col mines for supplying coni party affiliation. to institutions and for all state pur- The resolutions, unanimously adopposes. The successful conduct of ted and following closely upon the deistrative ability. When undertaken is manifestly the overwhelming sentiand become expensive experiments reflected in proposed legislation.

OF BUICK CARS

Models

On account of limited floor space the Lima Buick company can only show two models of their complete and popular line which consists of fifteen distinctive models on both the six and four cylinder chassis.

The six cylinder sedan is a closed car suited to every kind of motering See Attempt To Restore Com-Business driving during the day-so clai motoring in the evening, weekend tours and vacation trips-are all equally enjoyable in the Buick five passenger touring sedan. It is rich in the luxury of its Fisher built body COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—The message and has every refinement for year of Governor Donahey to the general round comfortable and convenient assembly on last Thursday has been driving. A sturdy trunk carried or the cause of considerable apprehen- the rear affords haggage space for sion among the governor's followers touring and adds a distinctive smart

state ownership and the guicksand in every particular will be shown. t economic folly, that has engulfed at the National Auto shows in New

The Butck has occupied first place he recommendation of the gov- at both national shows for five conor for the rehabilitation and en secutive years which is a nation's

with the taxpayers footing the bills. certainly attended the state's of- code is taken as an indication of his s to conduct the state brick plant, endeavor to restore the Cox commissmall way, and the contempla- sion form of government, increase the in of a more substantial sunbarca-innmber of high salaried commissions tion in the field of commercial com- and positions for deserving Demopetition has caused the visualization crats and facilitate the building and

The adoption of the Jenkins resolueven greater financial hazards than President Harding the fealty and contheir successful operation calls for the ministration, and conveying the un- stage philosophy. most scientific and expert knowledge qualified affirmation of the legislapartment of state were wisely, sinthe governor already has made, come the mandate of the American public a program of state ownership that |ces as conveyed in the selema referembraces the erection and operation endum in November 1920, has reof gravel, sand and stone plant for ceived the commendation of patriotic road making operations, as well as citizens generally, irrespective of

business of this character requires feat of a senate resolution seeking to rare technique, practical experience advise and direct the foreign policy and high class executive and admin- of the country, not only express what by the state and directed by one with ment of the American public, but are the littl experience it has been the indicative of the businesslike manner apportunity of the governor to enjoy in which the Republican majority is Party are destined to ultimate failure handling the business of the state, as

I FREE STATE MILITARY CHIEFTAIN REORGANIZES WHOLE IRISH ARMY



General Murphy, commanding Free State forces in southwestern Ireland.

In recognition of his success in reorganizing the first Irish Free State rmy, Commandant Murphy of the southwestern district, has been promoted to the rank of general-

and the economic loanse and minimal that part of his message embedya efficiency that has so generally ing an attack upon the reorganization BEAUTY IS BEAUTY, DRAPED OR UNDRAPED, SAY FRENCH ARTISTES

Paris Dancers Hit At Yankees Who Frequent Front Row Seats Of Theaters On Successive Nights And Who Are "Purists" At Home

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Criticisms from the United States that French theatrical The construction and regimenance tion in the senate and the Herbert art frequently is nude to the point of indecency have aroused scores of the of cement plants are attended with resolution in the house, pledging to profession whose livelihood depends upon their ability to present nucliy in such a fashion that it is attractive. As a result, they have stirred up a that of the brick plant. Both of fidence of the general assembly in discussion in the French press as to whether audity really comes under them are technical in character and the foreign policy of the national ad- the classification of "art" and are filling columns with spicy expositions of

Of these the views of Jane Myro as the maximum of executive ability, ture that the president and the de- and Edmonde Cuy, whose transpar- found in the first rows on many sucently clad forms have long been the Coupled with the recommendations derely and courageously carrying out joy of Parislans, to say nothing of even the most puritanical Americans the rumors that he is being led into against entangling European allian- who have succumbed to the stimulus whether an agreeable picture is preof a few bottles of champagne, are sented, for instance, by inclusion in characteristic of the attitude of the some pastoral or ancient scene. "In

> whom nature has not provided with presented an artistic vision, do you neither limbs agreeable to look upon. think she would have been acquitin other words, those who are "toal ted?" fichus." This, translated into good

cessive nights."

Edmonde Guy takes a more artistic view, insisting that it all depends French stage on this immortal girest, other words," says Mile, Guy, "inde-MHe. Myre says that censurers of eency ends where beauty commences. naked beauty. Invariably are those If Phyrne before the Judges had net

The same introspective philosophy American, means budly bullt which is does not affect a few male duncers not exactly synonymous with beauty, who rely upon semi-nudity to earn "Moreover," says Mile Myro, "it has exceptional salaries in some leading; usually shocked men who take their French music halls. Van Buren, one wives home with loud protestations of of the best known of these, admits our nude indecency, but who are openly he prefers nakedness because

and so far as indecency is concerned. "as long as the feet are clean there is no ground for what has long church was stolen by two working been one of the characteristic feat. ures of French stage art."

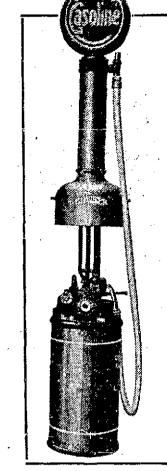
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Church Carpet Stelen ering the floor and pulpit of a local

Radio at the Burber's ROCKYFORD, Col.-Anthony Dei-

so is an up-to-date barber. He in-TRENTON, N. J .- The carpet cov- stalled a radio outfit so his customers could enjoy concerts while get-

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Accurate

This is the Bowser "Old Dependable" five gallon gasoline

The big dial shows you just what you get and the water separadirt and water.

Free!

A neat, vest-pocket size booklet for keep-ing a record of your gasoline, oil and thre expenditures and mile-

It tells below where

Make This Convincing Test, Yourself!

Go to the Lilly White Oil Company Booth and watch the demonstration of built-in accuracy of "Old Dependable," the Bowser Figure 102 gasoline pump.

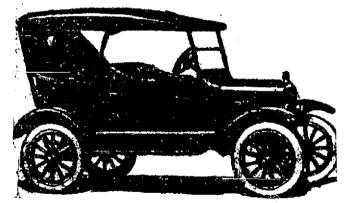
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Think what it means in pleasure, in mileage and in satisfaction to get "dry," clean gasoline. Every Bowser pump offers that

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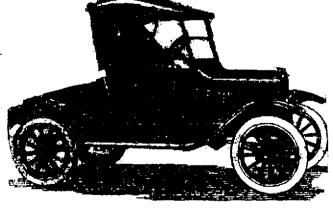
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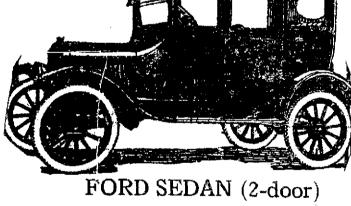
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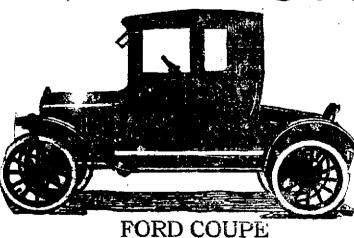
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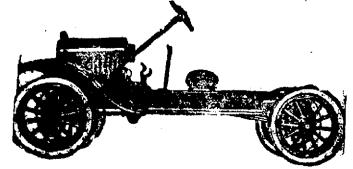
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O'HIGGINS PLANS **RESTORATION OF** IRISH CIVIL LAW

Government Faces Serious Probiem in Refusal Of People To Pay Their Debts

COURT DECREE WASTE PAPER

Home Secretary Places Much Hope in Large Force Of **Unarmed Police**

DUBLIN, Feb. 3 .- Ireland is not only sick with armed strife but is suffering from widespread demoralization and the dissolving of the common sanctions of life. While the irregulars are bombing troops and wrecking trains many normally decent people are refusing to pay their debts They are sued in the courts and decrees obtained against them but these decrees are often waste paper and the sheriffs in many districts have sheafs of them which they are unable to execute.

Putting down the rebellion is the work of Gen. Mulcahy. The restoration of civil law is the task of Home Secretary Kevin O'Higgins, who has given an interview as to is all agog over the probable arrival er will wear possesses considerable his plans O'Higgin's is well under of a royal baby soon. Princess Mary historic interest, since it was first 30. He is a nephew of Gov. Oen. has arrived at Chesterfield House, Healy and grandson of T. D. Sul- her London residence, accompanied livan, once famous as the poet of the home rule movement. He has shown remarkable ability and unflinching courage. He is President Cosgrave's chief assistant in the government and would be capable of taking Cosgrave's place if circumstances necessitated it. Hence he is especially hated by the enemies of the Free State and has to live permanently in th shelter of the government build-

TO ENFORCE CIVIL DECREES it was his intention to enable all est in the news. sheriffs to enforce civil decrees. Everybody who can pay his debis many places the goods seized could lieves that extreme measures on will be forced to pay. He is giving not find buyers. each sheriff an armed guard of 50 picked soldiers to protect him in taking power to sell seized goods convinced by effective demonstration making seizure of the goods of de- anywhere, even outside of Free State that the government is in carnest complished have hitherto been fruit- that seized cattle could be sold in trouble.

ENGLAND AWAITS STORK'S VISIT TO HOME OF PRINCESS MARY



LONDON, Jan 31-This city today;

is the prerogative of royalty ac- Prince of Wales It is a beautiful companies the preparations that are garment corrected with old lace which being made to give the new member is almost priceless. is anxiously waiting for the news of expected event with a series of brilthe happy event, young women and liant balls and other festivities When

less to extract money because in Liverpool or in Belfast. He be-

The christening robe the newcom used for the infant Albeit Edward, by Viscount Lascelles. Queen Mary later Edward VII Queen Victoria has arrived in London to be near the later gave it to Queen Alexandra, who Princess until the arrival of the royal used it for each of her children, and in turn passed it on to Queen Mary. All the pomp and splendor which who utilized it at the baptism of the

of Great Britain's royal family a London society is making extravatempesiuous welcome All England gant preparations to celebrate the old are busy making little gifts for the royal babe arrives there will be the royal child, and even the hard- waiting for it untold riches and the Secretary O'Higgins asserted that | boiled London burgher takes an inter-] interest of England, as well as the

large scale will not be necessary Therefore, O'Higgins said he is and that once the defaulters are faulters. Even seizures when ac- territory, and this obviously means they will pay up without further

Q'Higgins expressed great satis-

faction at the efficiency of 26 new that all betterment plans must fail magistrates he had appointed for unless this rebellion is stopped, and the local courts and said that they as yet there is no prospect of a were functioning with popular sym- speedy end to the conflict. Each new police. The old constabulary of damage than the last. was a semi-military force fully equipped with rifles and thereby obstructed in its civil duties. Hence he has sent out the new police force entirely unaimed.

it safe to expose these men to the ing relatives in the different cities. risk of armed attacks by irregulars Mr. and Mis. Robert Moorman he replied that the irregulars, he and daughter. Carolyn and Mr. and was convinced, would prefer to see Mrs Cail Wetherill, of Lima, were then armed. They would be en- the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and couraged to attack them in the hope Mrs. Artnur Collins. of capturing the weapons and would

against the English when many ir- City home, Monday. regulars showed no fight. The prinare the licensing laws in many dis- George Wright and children. tricts disregarded and drink sold at prohibited hours but the manufacture of moonshine has become a automobile show. She was accomflourishing industry. O'Higgins at panied to Chicago by Dr. and Mrs tributed some of the recent terrible Charles Gamble, of Lima. outrages to frenzy, caused by this ing ,and he expects that they will church. succeed in checking these exils OUIGGINS IGNORES THREATS

Secretary O'Higgins, like other guest Monday ministers, receives many threatening the shape of the last portrait of his Sunday and Monday. filend Michael Collins laid out in death. In referring to the suppression of the rebellion, he said it was

But everybody in Dublin realizes through.

pathy. He has great hopes of his need seems to bring a heavier toll

SPENCERVILLE

J P. Carolus spent the past week When asked whether 'he thought in Lima, Celina and St. Marys, visit-

Mrs. J. M. Reller, of Ohio City, was try to justify their attacks as acts the guest the latter part of the week of her son, W. G. Roller and family. The police, according to O'Higgin Mrs. Myrtle Adams and Miss Jessie are standing up courageously to all Sowards, who spent the past week intimidations. They are mostly men with their brother, George Sowards, who proved their mettle in the fight and family, returned to their Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McClure and cipal task of the police will be to son, Paul, of Mendon, were the Suncheck illicit drink traffic. Not only day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. R Weish left Saturday for Chicago where she will attend the

The Rev R. W. Page, of Ottawa powerful drink Four thousand River, is assisting the Rev. L. D. police are entolled. Most of them Hammond in a two-weeks' revival ere at work with the rest in train- meeting at the Spencervill eChristian

Marshal Ernest Henne, of Spencorville, was a Delphos business

Lieut Vernon Hydaker and Lester letters and must be conscious of ex- Berry, officers in command of the treme risks, but he ignores them and headquarters company here, were in goes thead. He has as the sole pic- attendance at the annual officers ture in his room a memento mort in convention held at Columbus last

Ex-Sulian Stricken.

MALTA. - It has fust become a military matter, but within his known that the ex-Sultan of Turkey own department he would do all pos- was stricken two weeks ago with sible to restore Ireland to normal symptoms resembling poison, but the

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symptoms resembling polson, but the prompt medical attention pulled him GAZETTE .WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Postmaster Albert E. Gale requests uniformity in the addressin gof copies of publication malled as second class matter at local post offices. Lawk of some uniform addressing leads to much undeliverable second class matter. W. irving Glover, third Assistant Postmaster General, informa Gale.

The most noticeable trouble arises from: Lack of uniform position of addresses; mutilation of addresses when cut from mailing strips; blurred too faint addresses from lack of ink; addresses when too much ink is used; blurred addresses from unclean or too small type; lack of suf- the local postoffice each week. These fleient paste, or use ofpoor quality copies are kept for 39 days, and if paste allows addresses to fall off; too not called for are thrown away. much paste binding copies together. This large quantity of reading matter and mutilating soldresses when pull- is expected by subscribers to the ed apart for sorting. SHOULD CLEAN TYPE

mends," said Gale. "Addresses pre- ing, as Gale says. pared by the needle-point process are not plain, and the use of such addresses is to be discouraged.

"Type should be eleaned frequently." Black link, or a color which strongly contrasts with the color of the periodical should be used. Too often the address is statoped over reading matter. This makes it difficult for postme ato locate the address, and is, also unpleasant for the readers of the publication.

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KING OF THE REHR," Hago Stinnes, Germany's financial wizard, is the man of the hour in Germany as France holds the rich Ruhr valley in an effort to collect from the mines and industries of Stinnes and other chiefs. Stinnes' vast wealth and his holdings in the mine, steel dye, newspaper and shipping industries make him fluancial dictator of



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different publications, and as Gale points out, the non-delivery "Addresses shound be In long causes ill feeling toward the pubprimer or 10-point type, as Assistant lisher. Subscribers will be benefitted Posimister General Glover recom- if more care is taken in the address-

MICHAEL STORE TO SHOW BOYS AND MEN'S WEAR

Up To The Minute Springline Planned For Inspection Of Visitors

An up-to-the minute showing of the latest spring line of men's and bays' wearing apparel will feature the display of the Michael Clothing comnany. The latest models in Society brand suits, high class novelty shirts. neckwear, new spring selections in men's and boys' hats and caps, and a splendid line of children's and boys' weer are to be shown.

Interior decorations will be simply arranged, the space being employed solely for an effective showing of wearing apparel. Two young women of the Michael office will be in charge both afternoon and evening.

Snowball Puts Out Eye TRENTON, N. J.-A snowball thrown by a pupil destroyed the eye

of a local high school teacher.

All Deductions Was \$801,171

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Theodore 541.826. Roosevelt left a net estate of \$891,171 -which was distributed to his widew and children May 31 1932, according to a report filed in the Supreme court vesterday by John F. Conway, referee, appointed to pasnien agegunts of Edith Kermit Roos-Jr., and George Emlen Roosevelt ex-

The referee approves the accounts submitted and recommends that the court disallow the claim of Mrs. Emma R. Burkett for \$69,000, Mrs. Rurkett filed suit against the former president's estate, alleging he had indoined a note given to her by Charles. J. Shunson. The note was dated Jan. 21, 1912. The suit was dismissed in Supreme court a year and a half ago. Col. Reosevelt's personal estate composed chiefly of railroad and municipal stocks and bonds, was \$687.-370 when he died. Jan. 6 1919. Its value had increased to \$752215 by May 31, 1922, according to the report. cutors paid \$5.011 funeral expenses \$11,804 debts, \$12,739 for expenses of administration, \$77,097 inheritance and transfer taxes and \$24,890 commissions to executors, leaving \$620,-

Week, and undoubtedly will prove of special interest to the women visitors and the housewives in particular. Some of the latest spring styles in

house dresses of glagham and nercale, which serve a two fold purpose I combining a good appearance with Latest Spring Styles In serviceableness and six or eight setect leading numbers of gingham and percale aprons will be on display, The above styles are only a few of those made by the local concern. which has a list of 42 different and distinctive patterns, all of which ar above the average.

671 in trust for the beneficiaries. Added to this is Sagamore Hill, the 79-acre Rooseveli estate at Oyster PROPERTY VALUED Hay, valued at \$180,500, bringing the

AT NEAR MILLION total estate to \$801,171. Sagamore Hill was the only real estate owned by the former president, Gross, \$932,715; Net. After according to the report. Included in the estate are \$74,050 in Liberry bonds. Col. Roosevelt's art, literary and personal effects are valued at St. Rita's hospital, is improving.

ROUSCULP

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lones A program and box supper will be given at the Nine school house, Feb-

ruary 6. Robert Clarence Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Carter, who is at the

A group of young friends were the 1 day.

guests of Wilmuth and Alice Rous culp Sunday. Miss Lois Sellers was the guest of

Miss Leola Rousculp Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Naus and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rousculp and family, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowery and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McElroy and family Sun-



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CORRESPONDENTS' NEWS NOTES

Liberty Chapel

Orville Rumbaugh, of Pittsburgh, spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in this vicinity. Harry Patterson made a business

trip to Dayton last Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Boyd was a guest of her

mother, Mrs. Mary J. Gastinger, of Lima, Tuesday. Don Hiett and Laurence Ludwig, of

Ada, spent Sunday with the latter's Sunday in Ada. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ludwig. Mrs. Eda Hall and Mrs. Ida Boyd atentded the regular meeting of the Eastern Star at Lafayette Wednesday

evening. Will Hedges, near Union Chapel, spent Thursday with his father and sistr, John Hedges and Sarah Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forrest had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Verbryke, Cecil Verbryke and Miss Helen Klingler of Shawnee township.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wirt entertained at dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Wirt and daughter and Mrs. Charles Hesser, all of Ada, and Tim Musser and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wirt and family.

Miss Mary Baxter, Miss Mary Ludwig. Byron Whetstone and Mervin Ludwig, all of Lima, and Esther Bailey, of Lafayette were guests at the T. J. Ludwig home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forrest. Mrs. H. L. Harshe and sons Roger and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus M. Spurrier, of Toledo, were entertained gan. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watt, of the Nalopeon road Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley en tertained last Monday Mrs. Freman, Mr. Cottrell and Mr. Gross, of Lima; at the home of Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Mustard and daughter and Mrs. Cane and two children, from Dayton, family have moved to Ottawa. Mirs. Joseph Foirest and daughter. Mrs. Cyrus Spurrier, of Toledo, were

Lima visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Binkley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R

Hadsel, of Lima, Sunday. Mrs. Lester McElwain, of Beaverdam, and Mrs. John Boyd spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wirt were Sunday dinner guests of Tim Musser and family.

KENTON

Elwain.

A prominent social event of the home near Port Jefferson. She reseason was the mariage at noon Tues- turned home with them from their day of Miss Jessie R. Young and Crooks, both of this city. day. de ring service was read by sonage of the First Methodist Episco- Mrs. D L. Hurley. They are sisters pal church. ..

pleasant bridge party at her home son, Perry, spent Sunday with Roy Saturday evening. She entertained Nebergalland and family. seven young woman. Miss Mary Margaret Bourke, Lima, was the only Carrie Burkhardt have returned to out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forrest, Toledo, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forrest, this city.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sponsler and family, who will motor in Tennessee City, Tenn. The mother ing from an overdose of medicine. to Denver, early in March, fifty of before marriage was Miss Mabel Laytheir friends and neighbors met at ton. The child is named Stanley their home and tendered a farewell Everett. reception Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorn enterdinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward, of Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodward, of Kenton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Viola Callahan, of Lima.

For the pleasure of their niece, Miss Virginia Lee Bell, of London, O., and Mrs. Francis Davies entertained a number of friends at six o'clock dinner, Friday evening. Guests were: Misses Myra Wendt, Caroline Protzman, Pauline Stuck Marie Buck, and family. George Buck Paul Johnson, Kenneth Young Warren Flannagan and Arnold

A party and linen shower for Mrs. Hamilton, bride of the month, were the day. given at the home of Miss Anna Ramge, Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Haudenschield entertained the members of the Pandora Sewing club at her home Friday afternoon.

ALGER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltz, of Lima, spent Sunday with Ross Stevenson and family. 🦠

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ralston and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers.

Mrs. George Boyd and Mrs. Kahler. of Lima, attended the funeral of in the home of Mrs. Catherine Shaf-Frank Symonds, held Tuesday at the fer.

M. P. church. Arthur Hanson, of Lims, spent the this week with her sister, Mrs. Orforepart of the week with Abraham ville Porter. Taylor and family.

Mrs. Charles Zinc and Miss Marie Miller, of Lima, spent Tuosday with Illuess of his sister. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Newland and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Newland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Tel. Streets and son, Floyd, were the Sunday guests of

Everet Streets and family.

son, Howard, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hindall,

Revival services are now being held at the M. E. church by Rev. Ken-

near, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunnaman and

daughter, Madge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kennedy. The ladies of the M. P. church met

at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Austin, Thursday afternoon.

and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, of

iand.

C. D. Hindall, of Ada, visited the tors in Cridersville. school here Monday. Mrs. Lewis Ankerman called on

afternoon.

family.

day in Wapakoneta.

and Mrs. F. C. Marshall.

the Walter Cupp Lome.

ıma last week.

daughter Edyth.

with her sister.

tor Mrs. Ed. Shade.

Mrs. Ruben Parlette.

iously ill.

ROCKPORT

Little Miss Ethel Jean Marshall

Pearl Poling moved his family to

Mr. William Risser and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook and son

Rickard, of Ashtabula county, are

here at the bedside of Mr. Cook's

nother, Mrs. A. B. Cook who is ser-

Miss Nada Haas was entertained at

the home of Miss Esther Yant Sun-

UNIOPOLIS

Hazel Thrush spent Wednesday in

Mrs. Vern Seriff and children have

eturned after a weeks visit in Lima

Mrs. Gil Hardin was called to Gal-

on, O., by the illness of her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wren, of

Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Emmet Naus were

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howe spent the

seek end in Wapakoneta with their

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Carter, of

Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Campbell of east of St

Johns, visited her daughter, Mrs

Mrs. Charles Beer was a Lima vist-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chiles were

George Connor, of Wapakoneta;

formerly of this place, is seriously

Mrs. Edgar Rinehart was a Lima

Miss Tressic Croy spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. G A. Ridemour is

entertaining Billy Martin, of Yoder.

WAPAKONETA

street, was called to Lima Wednes-

patient at St. Rita's hospital, suffer-

Auditor-elect Fred Becker was a

Mrs. Charles Brokaw and son

The L. I. Z. club met with Mrs. C.

T. Vossler, East Machanic street, on

The Womans' Foreign Missionary

society of the First Lutheran church

met Thursday afternon with Mrs. G.

B. Nichols, South Blackhoof street.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ed Tay-

lor, Mrs. Harry Dingler and Mrs.

The E. C. Bridge club mot Wed-

Floyd Zeigler, 608 East North street.

William Johnson, of Chicago, Ill.,

who represents the "Short Horn

World," as advertising editor, was a

business visitor in Wapakoneta Tues-

membership committee composed of

M. Hamilton, will meet and formu-

Tuesday evening, February 6, Mrs.

Michael Hauss, of West Auglaize

street, will entertain the members of

Mrs. Harry Shannon, of West Au

glaige street, left Wednesday for a

several days business trip to Leba-

Miss Margaret Stone is spending

few days in Chicago, having accom-

panied Mrs. Machatenz to that city.

Friday evening Mrs. Ralph Bibler,

Wednesday evening the girls of the

Home Economic department of the

Blum chigh school, entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Arnett, of Beile-

fontaine, moved to Wapakoneta Wed-

needay and will occupy an apartment

stroot. Mr. Arnett will take a posi-

Hickory Grove farm.

late plans for the drive.

the L. I. X. club.

non. Ohio.

Methodist Ladies' Aid society.

Charles, Jr. of Detroit, are spending

Herman Weber of East Mechanic

Wapakoneta visitors on Tuesday.

Vapakoneta vistors on Tuesday.

daughter, Mrs. Roy Ankerman.

Mrs. Floyd Carter and family.

Fred Rinehart on Tuesday.

tor on Tuesday.

visitor on Monday.

Huntsville.

day.

Anna Brokaw.

Tuesday evening.

Lawrence Reed.

Virgil Parlette and Mrs.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Columbus Grove

Mrs. Robert Turner is still in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Day

Thursday at the home of the brids occurred the marriage of Miss Henrietta Brickbill to Leonard Cass, of Toledo.

Mrs. Arthur Neff, of Columbus, is visiting here. Miss Mary Turner spent a fev

days in Columbus this week. Mrs. Ridinger spent the week in Chicago purchasing her spring mil- home

linery. Mrs. Edward Basinger, of Pandora, spent Monday with her

mother. A. T. Smith spent Thursday in Fremont.

The Delta Chi club and the teachers of the Columbus Grove public schools were entertained by Miss Audrey Deffenbaugh, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods, bi Lafayette, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Norris have moved into the Abraham Bogart property on High street.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church held a meeting Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Mormon and

LAKEVIEW

Mrs. W. L. Rosenberger, wife of the president of the Ohio M. P. Conference, was a guest Wednesday of Rev and Mrs. William J. McGarrity at the parsonage. Mrs. E. H. Pickering has returned

home after a four weeks' visit at the

home of her son. D. L. Pickering and family in North Baltimore, O. Liberty Bell, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Howell spent the week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell at their

visit with her parents here last Sun-Mrs James Armstrong and Mrs. the Rev. David H. Bailey, and the Amos Keysenceder, of Jackson Centeremony was performed in the par- ter, were week end guests of Mr. and

of Mr. Hurley. Miss Maurice Dow presided at a Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bailey and

> Fred Decker and wife and Miss six weeks visit in Dayton.

Relatives and friends have received word of a son born to Mr. and son, Robert Clarence Carter, who is a Mr. and Mrs. J. R Cordrey. Mrs. Francis Ritcheson at their home

Mr and Mrs. John Clayton were called Monday night to the home of tained a few friends with a six o'clock | the wife's brother, Harley Kress near | a few days in this city guests of Mrs. Quincy, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Kress who is suffering from Peritoritis.

Mrs. John Schmidt, of Dayton, is spending a few days with her son. Edgar Ranberger and wife.

R. J. Wallace visited relatives in Bellefontaine over the week end. Mrs. Silas Baughman and daughter, Maude, spent Monday at the home of her son, Asher Baughman and

Mr. and Mrs John Carpenter and daughter, Leora, and Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Bayer motored Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fent William N. Nash, formerly Miss Irma at West Liberty where they spent

> Mr. and Mrs Don Smith, of Waynesfield, spent Sunday with Jack Walters and family. Miss Eva Phillips spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow and little son, William Hershel.

Mrs. C. D Blair has returned to her home in Columbus, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Binkley. A brother, Frank Bink-

ley accompanied her home. Maurice and wife were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lucas.

CRIDERSVILLE

Miss Eva Ford, of Lima, visited

The W. C. T U. will meet Feb. 16.

Edgar Q. Barton, of Toledo, was called home last week because of the

The M. E. Missionary society will hold its regular meeting next Wed-

The fourth lecture number was en-

oyed at the school auditorium Monlay evening.

who is returning to her home in Exeter. California. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Burden, of Wapakoneta visited Sunday with Mr. East Machanic street, entertained the and Mrs. Charles Morris. members of committee No. 4 of the

Charles Meffley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shively, and guests of Lima friends, Tuesday. Roy Peacock, Ora Spyker and Virvil Spyker were home from Dayon for the week-end

Mrs. E. A. Spees et Lima, visited relatives here Thursday The Pastime club will meet Feb 21, with Mrs. Cloyd Shaw.

The M. E. Aid society will be entertained by Mrs. Ed. Osenbaugh in the Flech flat on West Augiaize rext Thursday

Mrs. A. E. Davis, of Middlepoint, tion as assistant manager of the is spending the week with her mother Wright 5 and 10-cent store. Mr and Mrs. Frank Cramer, Mr.

Thursday evening Mrs. Harry Nagel entertained Committee No. 1 of fred Scheld, of Lima.

Presbyterian church.

team at a banquet.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. New- Hester Laux and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. | church at her home on S. Logan | number-of friends, Wednesday even-Dotson, of Lima, were Sunday visi- street.

The Waneta Social Circle enjoyed a pleasant afternoon Wednesday with home. Mr. and Mrs. Emmer Baldwin and daughter, Fedella, of Lima, were Mrs. Sam Abraham, E. Benton street. Mrs. Lottie Ankerman, Wednesday Sunday guests of H. G. Clark and Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ed. An- end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baumkerman, Mrs. John Bauer and Mrs. igartner, in Cleveland.

Theodore Brandt. Miss Phillip Peacock spent Satur-

COMER

M. L. Morris and family spent the week-end with Columbus relatives. D. H. Roberts is at Columbus for the week.

The Reverend Samuel Whilding will attend the quarterly meeting at Venedocia next Sunday.

near Pandora and Mrs. Mary Cupp Vaughnsville and Gomer singers. and son Clay took Sunday digner at under the direction of George W. Williams are rehearsing the male Miss Mearl Vanmeter who is emand choruses for the coming Lima ployed in Lima spent Sunday at eisteddfod.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meredith, of family. Mrs. J. O. Cupp spent the week-Venedocia, were guests of Gomer relend at Bowling Green with her atives Sunday.

W. R. Price, president of the Allen County Farm bureau, is in Columbus for a few days. Friday Richard Sheik and Miss

Juanita Edith Ramsey, of West Cairo, voro united in marriage. Richard Pugh and Miss Marie Reynolds were united in marriage by the

Rev. Ryan, former pastor of the bride Baughman and family. at Ottawa River church, in Toledo, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Teegardin and children, of West Cairo, spent the day

of the illness of Hall Cory, who is Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Bumford. Emma Rall has gone to Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whiteraft en tertained a group of relatives and to the home of her sister, Mrs. Cory, friends at a six o'clock dinner Tues-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Ezra Evans of Toledo, is making a visit with her parents, Mr. and Regula and gave their daughter, Edna a surprise in celebration of her Mrs. William Morgan. birthday anniversary. Games, cards Comer basketball players from the high school will go to Grover Hill and music filled several hours of

Friday for a game with the team at Friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. E Evans enjoyed the hospitality of their home Thursday evening.

New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Copeland, of Wapskoneta, were callers here Saturday afternoon.

Cloyd Perry, of Bellefontaine, spent Mike Helminger and daughter Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Periy. Esther, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Helm B. A. and H. E. Cordrey motored to linger; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Helmlin-Wapakoneta on business Saturday. Bob Ewing, of Wapakoneta, was uller here Friday.

Mrs. Emma Sames, Mrs. Ralph Chiles, Mrs. Blanch Kline and chil-Don Beer, Miss Marjory Beer and dren called Tuesday on Mrs. T. E Spyker.

Ruben Tennis returned home Filday evening from several weeks' stay with friends in southeastern Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nickell and daughter Edith motored to Ada Sunday to visit their daughter Norma.

Finley Markley, of Santa Fe, was a Mr. and Mrs. True W. Yale, of day by the serious illness of his grand Weynesfield, took Sunday dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and children, of Delphos, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, business visitor in Columbus Wednes- Mrs. Alta Huber.

BEAVERDAM

Mr and Mrs. Joe Mullin and childien are over Sunday guests of Homer

Ferrill and family in Maumee. Mr. and Mrs. John Keiffer and we children will leave this week for visit with their son in Oklahoma. Mrs. Kate Bassett, of Lima, is the quest of her mother Mrs. S. M.

Mrs. Chas. Ross entertained number of her neighbors on Wednesday afternoon with a carpet rag sew-

nesday evening with Mrs. William ing. Mrs Chas. Reppert, of Kenton Werst, hostess, at the home of Mrs. pent Saturday with her mother M:s. · Tuesday afternoon, February 6, Julia Shull who observed her 91st Mrs. A. W. Klipfel will entertain the birthday.

Revival services at the church of Ladies of Group 2 and 3 of the Christ closed on Wednesday evening. Harvey Lapole, who recently pur- about fifteen members were added to chased the Henry Ambos property on the church and were taken to Lima East Bellefontaine street, moved in and baptized on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Welch and son Wilbur are guests today of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Welch, of Bloomdale. Mrs. W P. Sawyer left Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A.

day, the guest of Oscar Bowsher of Nietz at Revierville, Tenn. The funeral services of James Wednesday and Thursday of next Shulaw who died from injuries reweek are the days set for the mem- ceived while cutting timber, were bership drive for the Chamber of held at the West Point church Fri-Commerce. In the meantime the day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Amstutz and G. A. Wintzer, Frank Zofkie and Wm. daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Amstutz, at Pandora. Prof Fred Snodgrass and Darsh Yant spent the week end on a business trip to Cleveland.

Bluffton

Honoring Lysle Strubahr, who left for his home in Washington, Ill., evening, Feb. 9. Hostesses-Mesdames Saturday. A party was given at the Mary Williams, Esther Edwards, Anhome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niswan-

der, Tuesday evening. Miss Verna Krabill was a Lima risitor Saturday.

Mrs. D. S. Flick who recently un derwent an operation at Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, is expected home today. Her daughter, Mrs. C Hickey of Toledo, will accompany her home. Miss Magdalene Baumgariner entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at members of the high school football six o'clock dinner Wednesday even-

N. W. Cunningham was a Toledo esitor Thursday. Mrs. Harry Patterson went to Lima Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with her sister,

A number of young ladies from Bluffton college are enjoying a week end party at the home of Miss Wini-

M-8 M. Boyd.

will serve lunch.

The Vaughnsydie Independents and the Grover Hill Independent backetball team had a lively game at the gymnasium Saturday night. The home team won the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herring of Lima, spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hathaway.

John Deppler is seriously ill at his

Mrs. J. S. Steiner spent the week

Clarence Bracy and family are

Mrs. W. E. Diller was a Lima visi-

Jackson Center

Mrs, S. T. Buirley visited in Lima

Mrs. John Baughman spent a few

days last week with relatives in Lima.

and Marion Buirley, of Columbus,

spent Sunday with S. T. Buirley and

Mrs. D. E. Bodell, of Waynostield,

were the Sunday guests of Ray J.

Lester McAlexander and wife, of

Lakeview, and Carl Evans and wife

Word was received from Columbus

suffering from pneumonia. Miss

A number of friends gathered at

and Mrs. Oscar Regula and daugh-

ind daughter, Lucille; Mr. and Mrs

Herbert Regula and son, Paul; Mr

and Mrs. Will Regula and daughters

Ryel Leininger, Ernest and Audrin

Wagner, Harry Regula, Elmer Sut-

ton, Clifford Gearbart and Edward

Littlefield of Sidney; Misses Wilma

and Mabel Regula, Margaret, Mary,

Stella, Iva and Leona Helmlinger,

Bertha Waltz, Mary Wagner and

WEST CAIRO

The C. G. E. of Cairo went to Lima

Friday evening. Those who went

were Mrs. Fred Alstatter , Mrs. Aman-

da Jennings, Helen Crom, Edith Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simms and fam-

Fred Aistactter and family, of Cairo.

and Mrs. Elza Everitt and family.

business trip to Cairo Tuesday.

Saturday and Sunday in Cairo.

ternoon and evening at Lima.

ess trip to Pandora Monday.

Dick Cowell and Earl Jennings at-

J. A. Waltz and son made a busi-

Milo Matson and Kirt Everitt were

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harpster made

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martz and son

Helen Crum spent Sunday with

VAUGHNSVILLE

The Social Circle will meet with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hathaway Friday

nie Reese, Mabel Edwards and Bolle

Milwaukee the first of the week.

dent of the Shipping association.

H. R. Williams was elected presi-

David Watkins of Medina, former

ly of Vaughnsville, was over-night

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Wathins, Friday. He has been pro-

moted to the position as general

freight agent on the Akron, Canton

Wednesday and Thursday will be

the Parent and Teachers Day at

Vaughneville schools. All parents are

urged to visit the school to see the

and Youngstown railroad.

Donal wer eSunday guests of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pires, of Gomer.

Edith Alstaetter.

South III.

alling on friends in Lima Sunday.

business trip to Elida Monday.

Allison and Lavon Bowars.

for treatment of his eyes.

Lima.

Alstaetter.

Calth Leininger.

visited Sunday with George Hone.

sister, Mrs. Nora Baughman.

noving to Toledo

ne day last week.

Thursday in Lima.

and family

tor Monday.

Miss Krouse and son Homer and grandmother Blosser, of Kallda, were goods of Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Mon-

Mr. Smith, of Lima, is visiting at Willis Wackins and Newt Ragers.

Quite a number from Sugar Creek township attended the funeral scrvices of George Skinner at Kalida Sunday afternoon. Mr. Skinner, was a teacher for the past one and one-half years of the 7th and 8th grade school at Rimer.

Mrs. Blanch Kline and T. E. Spyker motored Monday to Wapakoneta on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F H. Smalley and Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Gray and son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coloman spent David took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray. Mrs. Marion Buirley, of Botkins,

Goorge Cary's children and grandchildren came home Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday.

Several from here attended the Mrs. Jacob Keesbury, of Quincy, funeral of H. A. McCormick held on pent a few days last week with her Tuesday at the M. P. church in Waynesfield.

Karl Sollman came home from Mrs. Florence Clark and Mrs. I. N. Springfield last week for a few days Killough and daughter Anna, of Roundhead, cailed Tuesday on rela-Mrs. J. C. Heintz and son Robert tives of this place. and daughter, Blanche, and Mr. and

Rimer

Sidney Roose left Tuesday for Butler, Ind., to visit his brother, Jess Roose, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris are visiting relatives and friends in Van Charles Meyer was called to Mel-

rose, Tuesday, on account of the illness of his mother. Mrs. George Roose spent a few

days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roose and family.

The following visitors attended the funeral of Mrs. Angeline Hicks: Mr. merriment. The guests were: Mr and Mrs. L. M. Decker, Miss Nellie Burwell, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. ters, Bornice and Opal; Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Spies and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Regula and daughter, Ruby Maggie Columbus, of Cleveland; Mr. Jane: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Regula and Mrs. Frank Brendenbaugh, Mrs. Annie Brown and daughter, Laclia, Mrs. Eya Kimerly, of Toledo; Mrs. Ruth Kress and son, of Leipsic, Mrs. Helen and Dorotha, and son, Orville; Mrs. Pete Regula; Mr. and Mrs. John Low Bisel, of Jerry City; J. M. Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lein-Guffey and Samuel Williams, of inger and daughter, Edna; Mr. and Goshon, Ind.; James Meyers, of De-Mrs. John Leininger. Mr. and Mrs. troit; Greely Hicks, of Continental; the Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Ryan, of Buckland; Mr. and Mrs. George Syfert and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ger and daughter, Alvina. Jacob Thomas, Mrs. Albert Hale, Mrs. Em-Helmlinger Christ Helminger; Mrs ma Rhodes, Albert Jones, all of Carolina Helmlinger; Messrs. Roy Lima; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Def-Harley, Walter Helmlinger, Goorge and Arthur Allembauch, Virgit and fenbaugh, of Ottawa.

Morris, the four-year-old son of Mr. ard Mrs. John Wreede, was taken to Lima, Tuesday, for X-ray examination.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Evans left Thursday morning for Pontlac, Ill., o attend the golden wedding anniversary of the former's brother.

MIDDLE POINT

Mrs. W. J. Vench colebrated her sixty-sixth birthday anniversary at her home Wednesday. Those pres- ton, O., in a short time. ent were: Mrs. Ellen Manship, Mr. statter, Nile Mell and mother, Hattie and Mrs. S. P. Morgan, Mrs. Hattie son George were shopping in Lima Walhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foster, Mrs. Russel Hire, of Lime; Mrs. ily, of Harrod, were Sunday guests of Claude Fast, of Springfield: Mrs. Ray Morningstar, of Cairo, was Vaughn Ladd and son, John. Dorothy Vench and Robert Veach. taken to the City hospital Saturday

Mrs. B. F. Keitns is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings were few days in Van Wert with her Sunday guests of J. R. Melley, of daughter, Mrs. George Mowery. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pollock, of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Mile Matson and son Wayne, spent the week-end with Mr. Arthur, of Ottawa, spent the weekand Mrs. P. V. Sheley and son, Robend with the former's parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fegley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alstaotter and on, of Lima, and Grover Jennings and Mrs. Alstaetter, of Cairo, were and son, Robert. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Wm. Fensler, of Dupont, is pending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Matson of near Cairo. noon. J. C. Baily of Lafayette, made a

church met in the church parlors ley, Ray and Frank Flynn and Mr. Wednesday in an all-day session. Haysan Hauman of Toledo, spent Willis Clark was a visitor in Van Charley Martz. William Bowers, Wert. Saturday afternoon.

Russel and George Taylor were in tended Chapter meeting Saturday af-Lima, Monday, on business. Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Frank Thatch-

er called on Mrs. Charles Miller, Wednesday afternoon.

DELPHOS Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davies were

called to Bluffton, Ind., on account of the death of Mrs. North, the mother of Mrs. H. S. McLeod, who also is in Bluffton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allemeier were

visitora in Toledo Tuesday. C. D. Shaffer was in Janera, Tuesday, on business.

Nick Johnson was a business vis itor in Lima Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Laudick have returned from Columbus after at-

Clarence Foulkes went to Lima Fri-Associated Dailies. day evening to referee a basketball game between the Central III and the Mr. Bawards, Mrs. High Gilliand has the Bowman road. returned to her home in Bradner, O. Mrs. Minnie Holderman left fo Miss Monica Hunchberger, of Glan-

> dorf, was in Delphos last week visiting friends. W. R. Cochran, of Detroit, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Laudick.

Miss Irma Laemerman was in

Lima Tuésday. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Whirret are visiting in Lima. Miss Elizabeth Metzner, of Colina

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Metzner. Miss Inez Lyle and Miss Juanita

Ashton were visitors in Jima, Sunpupils in their regular class room work. Their will be a display of spe- day. ada spent Sunday afternoon with and tow, E. C. Gottfried, Miss Sarah St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Mrs. Herbert Berkey exteriained a cial work in the school room and kimmet Reddington, of Toledo, is techer, of near Beaverdam.

The state of the s

gymnasium. The high school girls a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Reddington. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jettinghoff

have gone to Chicago.

Charles Dunn and son, Hubert, visited in Toledo, last week.

After visiting at his home here, William Burger has returned to To-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruel have move dtheir household goods to Lima where they will make their home i nthe Barbara Ann apartments. Miss Clara Baumgarten has return-

After visiting with relatives and friends in Delphos, Miss Gertrude Metzner has returned to her home in Celina.

ed from a visit in Detroit.

Mrs. M. A. McIntosh, of Findlay, was in Delphos, Wednesday.

Horace Black, of Dayton, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Spellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thompson and Mrs. Charles Baumgartner were in Ban Wert, Friday, attending the dinner-dance given by the Elks' lodge

-Miss Frances Leonard, of Lima, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricker.

C. C. Kitts, of Lima, was a business visitor in Delphos, Thursday. Miss Grace Klein left Thursday for Chicago to spend several weeks.

A. Oliver was a business visitor in Van Wert, Thursday, Mrs. Will Marion and Mrs. Simons

have gone to Toledo to visit for soveral days. Mrs. Thomas Williams was in Ven-

edocia, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards were in Lima on business Wednesday.

LAFAYETTE

Mrs. Tom Clum entertained the La-

fayelie community club last Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Catherino Rome. Mrs. Valeria Adam, Mrs. Jennie and Mrs. Blanch Everacle, Mrs. Dalsy Thompson, Mrs. Lizzie Guyton, Miss Velma Adam; Miss Monn Fisher, Mrs. Daisy Heker, Mrs. Blanch Heker, Mrs. Ethel Helser, Mrs. Lucile Helser, Mrs. Bertha Thayer, and the hostess, Mrs. Loretta Clum. After the business and social hour, refreshments were served. Mrs. Blanch Eversole will entertain the club next month.

Miss Oklo and Nelda Binkley, of Lime, epent Saturday night and Sunday with Tom Binkley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swick and daughter Helen, of Bluffton, spent

Sunday with Mr. Wilbur McClure and family. Miss Clarice Shulaw is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Jane Murray.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk.

M'GUFFEY

Mrs. Edward Shrider left for Middlesburg to visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Buller for a few days. Samuel Hackworth is home from

will return Monday, accompanied by his wife and child. Ivan Cowan is selling out his stock of groceries an dwill move to Lexing-

Pittsburgh, where he is employed. He

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hunsicker and

Wednesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Imes January 25. Mrs. W. C. McGuffey and Mrs. Eunico Baeman were guests at a recep-

tion held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nash Kenton Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Quint is recovering from severe attack of authma and flu. De Jen, the great magician, will present the next number of the lec-

ture corse Monday evening, February 5. The funeral of Carrol Bahr was children spent Sunday afternoon held at the M. E. church, Tuesday, at with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eversole 1:30. Interment in the Ada cometery. Out-of-town relatives were Herman Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gross and Bahr, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Otto daughter, Maxine, called on Mr. and Bahr, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Russel Taylor Sunday after- ry Hulbert and Elmer Hulbert, of Cleveland; Wm., Carl and Myron The Ladies' Ald of the M. E. Bahr, of Dola, and Mrs. H. N. Brad-

> and Mrs. John Kissling and Grace Kissling, of Kenton. Members of the Loyal Daughters met with Mrs. Clara Joseph Thurs-

day evening. "The Dream That Came True" will be played by high school students of this place Friday and Saturday evening, Feb. 2 and 3.

Mrs. Ragian Dabler, Mrs. Ruth Finsler, Mrs. Cora Berry and Alice Pluck are ill with the flu.

UNION CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson and son, William, were Lima shoppers Saturdey. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, who has been

very ill with pnoumonia, is improv-

ing slowly. Mrs. Brice Hefner and son, Carl, have been confined in their home with bad colds for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laing and sons,

tending the convention of the Ohio Roy and Eizle, and daughters, Bernice and Edna, took Sunday dinner After attending the funeral of with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laing of: Mr. and Mrs. William Keersecker

spent Sunday with the latter's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. William McKersher, of near Ft. Amanda. They were accompanied home by their daughter, who spent the week-end with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Park Bassitt and son, Royce, of Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bassit and family motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva-

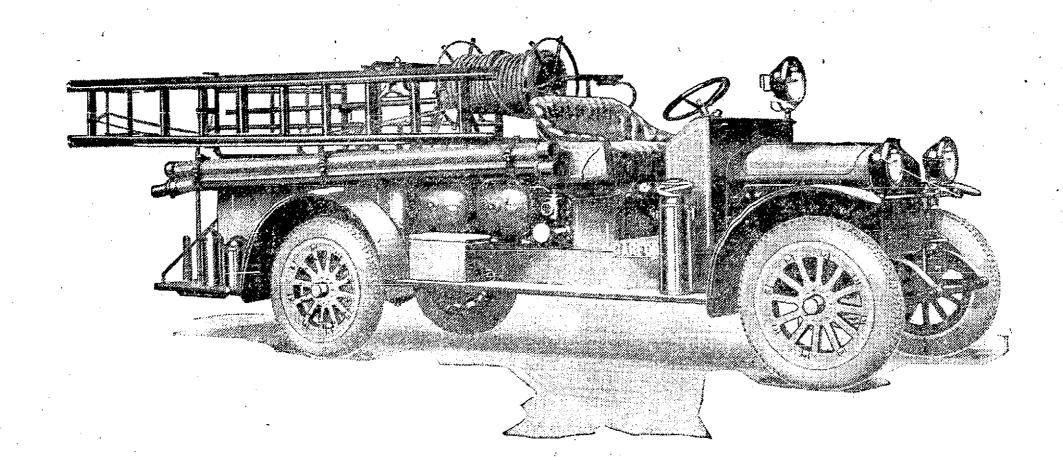
Bassit and family and spent Sunday

afternoon. Carl Hefner, who has been ill returned to school Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Badertscher and family spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bader-

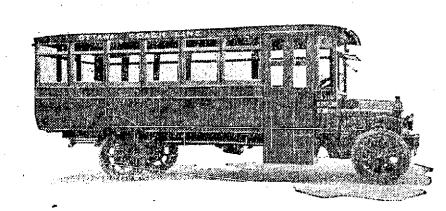
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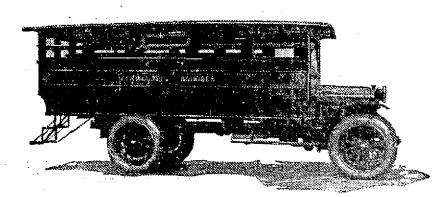


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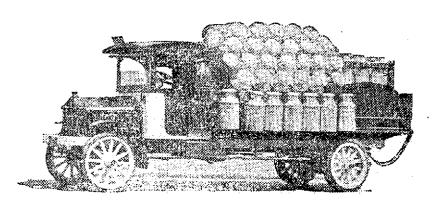
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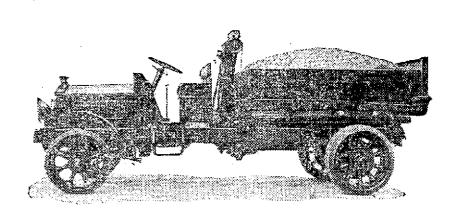
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PRICE FIVE CENTS



And the Government told her. It was she was with an argument, too. The Gov-

war Congress imposed an income tax to got rent from the building you paid an inhelp pay for it. Perhaps Miss Griffin had heard about the tax? Oh, yes, Miss Griffin had! She'd heard lot about it, especially from her men

friends. She remembered it was last Griffin, but suppose one's face was not for March, wasn't it?—they mentioned it so sale? Hers, for instance, was not. She frequently. Also so wrathfully. One of wasn't an artist's model. She didn't pose frequently. Also so wrathfully. One of her men friends defined it for her:

ofit away. That's the income tax, see?" powder. The Government collector coughed. He Her beauty, in short, was not her busiadmitted Miss Griffin knew about the in- ness. (And it wasn't the prying old Govcome tax, though her definition was rather bald. He said, however, that Miss Griffin was wrong if she thought it was a tax for

on that-

"Venus Animating Pygmalion's Statue of Galatea," from the Celebrated

Painting by Jear Raoux. "And I suppose," Says Miss Griffin, "they'd tax Venus to-day for bringing Galatea to

this way, said the Government: A few ernment seemed to think that owning a years ago there was a war, and during the face was like owning a building. If you come tax on the rent. If you got profit from the face, you pald income tax on the

That was all very well, pointed out Miss tou work hard for a year to make all movies or the clothing store advertisement comes along next year and takes the profit away. That's the income tax, see?"

The Government sallsafer and takes the profit away are advertised by the company to the powder. for painters or photographers, for the

ernment's, either!) She went into this beauty contest as she might have gone into a game. She didn't care for the \$500 men only. It applied to everybody and prize particularly; it was the excitement of the thing. As for the \$1,000 gown, To society girls, for instance, as well as to working girls. To the beauty business as well as the coal business, and the fee business and the plumbing business and the bond business. Miss Griffin's "Raltimore's most beautiful girl" it was given to her outright. The department store man came to her. He wanted her to wear the gown, because on and the bond business. Miss Griffin's "Raltimore's most beautiful girl" it was an analysis of the store. But he income was richer by good advertising for his store. But he \$1,500 by reason of didn't pay her to wear it. He merely her beauty, wasn't it? offered it as a gift. Was she going to be Well, then, the tax taxed every time she accepted flowers from a man-or books-or candy-or per-

"But I'm not in haps an engagement ring?" the heauty business," "Why," exclaimed Miss Griffin, "if the objected Miss Griffin, goddess Diana were alive to-day and liv-"I'm not in any busing in this country, I suppose the income ness. I didn't work tax office would class her as an animal for the prize or the breeder and trainer because she kept huntgown. I—I just was! ing dogs and doves and got a lot of fun You can't tax my face because I was born with it, can you?"

The Covernment of Cov The Government a Cupid fondling some pearls. At least, I always though it was a Cupid. Now I know hetter. It's an income tax appraiser to the chief and the chief can get to work."

Such an outburd from an incident

a thing could be considered for a moment, which it couldn't be. She had spent it-oh, weeks and weeks ago! She, like the Government, would stand pat.

And so, in Washington, the people who decide the knotty problems of when income is not income have a new problem before them. And it appears to be the knottiest of them all. The job of ruling on an author's contention that all rejected manuscripts are work done and not paid for, therefore deductible from income, is

child's play beside it.

The question is, When is beauty commercialized and when isn't it? And it resolves itself down to another questiont Where to draw the line?
For a line must be drawn somewhere.

Clearly there is beauty that is commercial, that is a business to its owner, that wins her big profit, that pays a taxable dividend. Mary Pickford pays one of the largest income taxes in America. And her beauty is chiefly responsible for her in-come. So do Marion Davies, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson and other picture There is no contention on their part that they, as beauties, should be tax

But just as clearly, at the other extreme, beauty is not always taxable when it is a workable asset. Pretty flappers are not taxed on the basis of the number of presents they receive from boy friends; yet they have cashed in, so to speak on their charm. Their elder sisters may get diamond rings galore—and keep them, as elder sisters frequently do. But thus far no income tax collectors have called to demand why the sparklers weren't in cluded in the March 1st return. Nor are wives paying income tax on that extra pocket money adoring husbands occasionally distribute.

ally distribute.

Will it come to that?

Miss Griffin, after her experience, seems to think it will. As she says, "If they can put me in jail for making a false return, then nobody is safe. Income tax? It sounds more like a tax on beauty to ma!"



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must have lived in Des Moines and never

times, divorced three and sued for alleged breach of promise twice. He is still mar-

Byron Chandler has been married four

have been east of Chicago.'

actly what I was. I was proud of that name then. I tried to live up to it. I guess I did. Anyhow, it stuck."

Young Chandler sprang on to the front pages of the newspapers when he was a

took his bride to London and Paris.

There Broadway's "Millionaire Kid"

started a systematic startling of Piccadilly and the Bois. His pet stunt was to drive

to the race in a wine colored automobile especially made to look like an old-

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coachman tooting a tally-ho, Chandler was in his element. Then he brought her back and starred her as an "angel."

But a few years later he was advising his friends. "Never marry an actress!" His

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me: That's Byron Chandler, the 'Million-aire Kid!' Every person I meet wants me

on a party. Even the newsboys on the street know my face and point me out. The one thing I want is to live my own life in my own way."

Miss Gear and was sure I would be happy

Lucila Gear (the fourth Mrs. Chand-



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LEGEND OF HOLY GRAIL FEATURE OF CLUB MEET

Women's Federation Will Hear Explanation of Mural Paintings by Edwin A. Abbey, In Assembly Planned to be Held February 4

ENTEN meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs on February 24, promises to be most interesting and unusual. "The Quest of the Holy Crail," a series of mural painting in the Boston Public Library, by one of America's foremost artists Edwin A. Abbey, will be shown. Abbey took his sketches from the legend of the Holy Grail by Tennyson and just before undertaking the sketches he traveled thruout Europe assembling ideas and attended the opera "Parsifal," which was also based

place.

accepted.

Lucillo Garmhausen,

Jameson-ave, entertained at her

6 o'clock in celebration of her

lowing the games and contests the

room, shere a two course luncheon

was served. A huge birthday cake

centered the tables and banked

ed from the centerpiece to each

Abbey, a native of Pennsylvania. world in the capitol building at Harrisburg. He also painted scenes Edward VII. home Thursday afternoon from 4 to of the coronation of As a result he was knighted and is twelfth birthday anniversary. Fol-known in England as Sir Abbey, lowing the sames and contests the This is one of the greatest honors guests were invited to the dining over bestoned on an American ar-

He was a member of the American National Academy of Design with pink roses. Streamers extend-British Royal Academy and the National Art societies of France and

the slides. Interspersed with the Carr, Eloise Brown, Wilhelmina readings will be music from the Rutter, Son Miller, Nell Ring and opera "Parsifal."

Colored slides are being secured from the Copely Print company by the Art committee of the Federation, which includes Mrs. .W. R. Daniels, chairman; Miss Martha Roby, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Colt, Mrs. Phil M. Crow, Mrs. Charles D. Gamble, Mrs. Roy B. Gregg, Mrs. W. II. Harper, Jr., Mrs. P. M. Hulsken, Mrs. L. A. Larsen, Miss Francis Maire, Mrs. Lester B. Pratt, Mrs. Charles E. Schell, Miss Edith Snup-son, Mrs. E. P. Statford, Mrs. H. H. Starrett, Mrs. E. A. Whlams, Jr., Miss Brumby and Mrs. Luah M.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain with a cuchre party Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3 Sclock in the Logion rooms, Harper block. All friends of the legion are invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain with a cuchre party Wednesday night. Officers are: beniah Clapper, president; Vivian Van Vierab, secretary; May Voress, it reasurer.

A new club, known as the "Jolly Presbyteman church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mis. H. C. Thew, Lakewood-av.

Was Irene Morco. Delphose, was a Lima visitor Saturday afternoon.

The mittee in cliarge include: Mrs. I. Akson, Mrs. E. I. Bailey, Mrs. H. E. Mowery, Mrs. R. B. Tolan, Mrs. Ethel Kiser, and Mrs.

Harry Engy. Monday Evening Bridge club will hold a meeting with Mrs. J. C. Atkin-

Bay View club will meet Monday afternoon with Mr. T. P. Thereas,

The Rambler club will meet with Mrs. Frederick Thirkield, 325 N. Washington-st, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. R. R. Moorman, 35.0 S. Collettst, will welcome Heureaux Temp member, at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Alexander and daughter, Eileen, Lakewood-av, left Tuesday for Pasadena, Cal., where they expect to make their future home. They will visit with relatives in To-peka, Kansas and Denver enroute.

♦ ♦ ♦ John Finley, 200 S. West-st, has gone to Florida to spend the winter

Opal Mechling, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Robert Mechling, 419 E. Secondst, who underwent an operation recently at the City hospital is improv-

Mrs H. J. Mumaugh, Calumet-st critertained the Rambler club members at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Aithui Miller and Mrs. John Sweency were high among the members and Mis. H. F. Clausing was successful

among the guests.

Guests were Mrs. H. F. Clausing and Mrs. Elmer Roberts.

The next meeting will be held with
Mrs. J. M. Stoher, N. Elizabeth-st.

Miss Motty A. Thomas, W. Waynest, will entertain the Colonial club at her home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mis. R. C. Binkley, Faurotav, opened their home Friday evening to the members of the Cinto Five Hundled club. Mis. R. B. Ransbottom and Stanley Herr held high at the close of the play. Refreshments were later served.

Club members in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mullenhour, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Herr, Miss Ruth Hartzog and Al-

beit Weisner.

The next meeting will be held with Mi. and Mrs. Herr, S. Main-st.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Alva Spencer, 551 S. West-

Miss Mac Rhoades, W. Spring-st, entertained members of the Searchight class of the First Christian church. Music and games were the diversions of the evening and at a late hour the hostess served refreshments.

assisted by Miss Agnes Parkins.

Members in attendance were Mrs.
Paul Krick, Catherine Callahan, Mae Rhoades, Lillian Hentze, Mary Jane Mowery, Mary Dormin and Alice Ralsion. Agnes Parkings was the only guest.

The Board of the Day Nurse v will hold a husiness meeting Tuesday orning at 10 o'clock.

Avalanta club members will meet with Mrs. N. F. Hall, 676 W. Springst, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Pratt, W. Market-st, will entertain the members of the Philoma themp club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown, E. High-st, entertained with euchre at their home Friday evening for the pleasure of a group of friends. Clarence Schrider and Mrs. Brown were high at the close of the game. Guests vere Mr. and Mrs. Charles illivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Folke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schirber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Schnelder, and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Bucker.

, Mrs. K. Deffenbaugh, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Stevick, on Harrison-by, was pleasantly surprised on Friday by fifty some relatives and friends who came with well filled baskets to remind her of her seventy-ninth birthday. A delicious repast was served

Complimenting Joseph Lang, his mother. Mrs. William Lang. W. High-st. entertained with a dinner. The affair was given honoring his birthday anniversary.

Covers were laid for Michael

Igneb. Wilfred Brunk, Samuel Baxter, James Fletcher, Kah Tolford and Mark Slagle. Marguerite Brown, W. Robb-av, en-

tertained members of the Beta Gamma Kappa sorority at her home Wednes-day evening with a "kid" party. Games were played throut the evening and Miss Madelaine Conrad and Miss Margaret Schultze were successful. Later refreshments were served and favors were Valentines and toys. Members attending were:

Madelaine Conrad, Hilda Shirmer, Vi-Mrs. Lester Pratt will tell the Misses Margaret Housh, Dorothy den, Marie Franklin, Thelma Burgeon, legend of the Holy Grail from the Meching, Charlotte Kirk, Dorothy and Mrs. D. E. DeForest, the slides. Interspersed with the Meching Charlotte Kirk, Derothy and Mrs. D. E. DeForest.

cards after the business session. meeting of the proceeds realized from with Next meting will be held at the the recent benefit bridge affair. Mrs. st. home of Miss Edith Witten, on West T. R. Terwilliger will have charge of North-st.

The Sunshine Division of Olivet at the hall.

DIVA FROM FARM



Three years ago, daughter of a Penns) lyania farmer, will be at home apon their return used her voice to sodel and call with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Homer Heiniger, Frances-apt., niversary. Alice Sullivan and Marand Mrs. D. E. DeForest.

Guests were Misses Margaret
Schultze, Mabel Rimer, Buelah Grubb,
Thelma Johnson and Mrs. Robert

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Thelma Johnson and Mrs. Robert

The Mrs. D. Chamberlain held high
Guests included: Mildred Pangle,
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Dorothea Weaver.

The T. J. K. kiub met with Miss Marcha Minsky, Thursday evening, all day meeting at the home of Mis. Marcha Minsky, Thursday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. Silveiman. Miss Catherine Moore and Mrs. P. M. Hulsken will be assistantly language of the silveiman favored and Mrs. P. M. Hulsken will be assistantly language of the silveiman favored with several-recitations. Mrs. Silveiman assisted the hostess in serving with several-recitations. Mrs. Silveiman assisted the hostess in serving with several in denoting and the lostess in serving with several in denoting and the several will be made at this transfer of the club include Miss. Mary Folk, Alice Sullivan. Mary Early was consoled.

Members of the play, while Beida Ewing Fritz was consoled.

Members of the club include Miss. Ridenour, Bianche Langan. Rose Thomas Brodbeck, Mrs. Harry Leffell, Mrs. Frank Plungie, Mrs

a dance for Frida; evening to be given

Guy Thompson, Arlinda Thomp-Gato Rebekah loson, Annio Wheelbarger and Em-mis Lacy motored to West Cairo Friday night; to attend the Ladies' Golden Eagle lodge.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church will meet in the church pariors on Wednesday afternoon, February 7, 1923, at 2:30. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Alfred Klueter, Mrs. P. J. Hobart and Mrs. W. B Poling The topic for the day is "The White Man's Mind." Devotional Service will be conducted by Mrs. D. J. Cable and the theme is "Brotherhood" Romans 15:1. The study book. The leader will be Mrs. 1. H. Rogers assisted by Mrs. Howand Austin and Mrs. Austin Potter. Alto box news and question box will be conducted by Mrs. C. L. Keyser and Mrs. Wm. Pettey. Vocal solo by Mrs. A. C. Adams Whistling solo by Mrs. Chas. Kraft. The social hour will be in charge of Mis. F. L. Kah, Mrs C C. Harrod, Mis R. O. Bigley and committee

George W. Bishop, 657 S. Uniona. was solumnized at the St. John's will have charge of the stage sottings. church Wednesday morning. Rev. Father Plumans read the ceremony.

The bride were a levely gown of Friday evening. Music and contests Hobart, daughter of Mrs. P. J. Hoblue Canton creps with a picture were the diversions of the evening, bart, will take part. Mrs. Evans hat of black, lier soursage bride's roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for

teacher heard her. She was sent to Italy and has now signed contract entertained for the pleasure of her on, Elizabeth Wisterman, Opsi Diagram and has now signed contract entertained for the pleasure of her on, Elizabeth Wisterman, Opsi Diagram and has now signed contract entertained for the pleasure of her on, Elizabeth Wisterman, Myrtle with Milan and Naples opera houses. little daugnter Dotothen, in cole-

with needlework.

Coffman and the hostess.

Cont-Alber Lyceum Burcau, of Bos-olt, Naomi Wooster, Neva Wilson, Inches of the proceeds realized from with Mis. Thomas Brodbeck, W. Higherd at the home of Dr. R. D. Kahle, both Winkler, Lorena Storkham; S. Cole-st. Mrs. Wickes has been Messrs. William Drow, Lewis Evers, entertained with a dinner Friday
here since the holidays. Both will Robert Magione, Ralph Schnibber, evening in celebration of the birthThe Knight of Pythus are planning leave for Boston next Monday. Marian Clapper, Armond Klinger, day anniversaries of her husband

Gato Rebekah lodge at her home all Lyers.

Never-Catch-Hersin will hold an all Tuesday evening Scrosis will hereita Krebs, Delphos, visited day meeting Wednesday with Miss meet with Mrs. A. B. Grafton, W. Anna Shaw, 902 Madison-av. Third-st, Delphos, lin Lime Saturday afternoon

OPERA EXCERPTS TO BE OFFERED BY MUSIC CLUB

Program of Exceptional Merit Planned for Thursday Afternoon At Memorial Hall-Local Artists Will Participate In Numbers

A USIC CLUB audiences each year have looked forward to seeing at least some excerpts from several good operas and this season they will not be disappointed. Those in charge of the opera-The mairinge of Miss Bess. Bi-program arranged for Thursday afternoon, have been working to make the shop, daughter of Mr. and Mis ovent a decided success. Mis. Clarence Klinger is directing the music prod. to Thomas Gallagher, Altsona, gram, assisted by Miss Mary Katherine Roby, while Mrs. P. M. Hulsken

The couple were attended by Mr. st, entertained the members of the Evans, son of Mrs. Minnie Herold Gamma Beta Sorotity at her home In a clever contest Miss Pauline and Mrs. Hobart are both active bride's roses and sweet peas.

Nr. and Mrs. Gallagher left for LeRov Doylo was consoled. At a reliable the program:

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The Marriage of Figure ... Mozart Scene from Act 2.

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little daugster Dotothen, in cele- son, Blanche Wisterman, Myrtle bration of her eleventh birthday an- Haege, Mrs. LeRoy Doyle, Mrs. Alfred Goedde, Mrs. Paul Elzay and

Mary Following the evening of games, re-Cuests included Misses Anna Piano ...Miss Roby, Miss Bradley freshments were served.

E. A. Wickes, manager of the nam, Velma Clapper, Evelyn Lov-Mrs. Charles Gearing, of S. West-ence Evers, John Boyd, Neal Evers, Guests included ton intimate at, entertained members of Golden Carl Boyd, Roy Brown and John friends of the monored guests. The

Elaborate stage settings are be-Evans and Little Miss Glenna Marie

Those present were: Misses Anna Countiss Blanche Finnicle Leasure, Pauline Vossler, Rhea Dix- Cherubine Mrs. Fred Gooding Susanna Iona Price Haensel and Gretel. . Humperdinck

Scene from Act 2. HacneelMaster Thomas Evans

The Spinning Scene.
Senta Violet Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Homer Evers, 818 Mary Margaret Gregs E. North-st, entertained at their home honoring Elizabeth Winkler. Callaban, Black, Carnes, Kahle and Miss Helen Bowers.

> and Miss Kriete. Violin Mrs. Mehaffer Cello Mrs. Dimond

Mrs. George Kirk, W. Wayne-st., Marian Clapper, Armond Klinger, day anniversaries of her husband Harry Lowery, William Kelley, Clar-and A. C. Stewart.

evening was spent with cards.

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The Frock of Spring 1923

is proof of the result of evolution. For this year's frocks, all the charming "little" that have distinguished milady's frocks for the past hundred years have been singled out, and used to good advantage to make background for the modern garment. The result is adorable. Ruffles from our grandmothers, basques from our greatgrandmothers, and so on back, form fashionable features for the new gowns. They are made of crisp taffetas, flat crepes, figured crepes, and a spattering of imported novelly weaves. "The Frock Shop" is showing a smart selection, priced from

TOTWITHSTANDING snow, it's time to think of Spring apparal! For, of course, no fashionable woman ever waits until the first day of Spring by the calendar to don new costumes. The sooner the smarter is her belief. That is why she will be interested in this premiere showing of Spring styles which have been assembled from fashion's foremost centers so that she might choose from authentic sources no matter how early. The mystic gorgeousness of the East modernized by the piquancy of Parisian interpretation, strikes the keynote of the new mode. Come and view this smart array if nothing more.

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Inklings

Printed descriptions of indescribanta trackssome new ones just arrived in the "Froth Shop"

Sophistication ----

is portrayed in the draped mode which is well represented in flat crepe frocks, and those of figured crepes in brilliant colorings. Such as a particular black flat creps with hing drape at right—to give a slim si bouette.—with mar-darin sleeves embroidered to large motifs with quarter inch flat silk braid in b illast colors. From Peggy Paige-\$45.

Youth---

is the inspiration of tile taffeta mode-well represented by a basked navy taffeta with they straight sleeves, bortha of gold lace oul skirt hand embroidered in large flowers of many sink floss, with gold thread centers. \$29.75.

Quite out of the ordinary

are the frocks of the third group. One very striking model of new orchid flat crepe is soked, with a hint at sleeves-- u demure round collar, and double girdle, From Peggy Palge-\$35.

Wraps and Suits--

Youth will choose the of the new creamy fan ulster-like sport coats if she is a sportswoman,—a trim tailored costume suit, with blouse of figured crepe, if she is business-like, and a picturesque cape of deep pile fabric if she is a butterfly. New failleurs, wrappy coats, and capes are submitted for the approval of the mation.



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United Brethren Ladies Aid; planned a St. Patrick's social at the meeting held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Raleigh Moorman, W. Clime-st, Delphos. The date for the social has not yet been decided.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the hostess. In two weeks the meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Rubert.

Charity Workers club met with Mrs. David Sudmoeller, W. Bankst, Delphos, Priday evening. After the business meeting the members enjoyed two contests, Mrs. Joe Auer received the prize for the first contest and Mrs. John Best was successful in the second.

The hostess was assisted by Mis. Charles Beck in serving a delightful luncheon Mis. George Ulm will be the next hosters and this meeting will be held at her home N. Bredeick-st, next week.

Card party and dance will be given by the W. B. A. Delphos, Friday evening in the lodge rooms, N.

Main-st.
The club girls will dance the Minuet, the same given at the Elk's Home at Lima two weeks ago.

Regular meeting of the Delphos branch of C. L. of C. will take place in the lodge rooms, St. Mary's Hall, E. Second-st, Tuesday evening.

B. K. K club will meet with Miss Elsie Schroder at her home, N. Washington-st, Dolphos, Tucsday

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1914 Card club will meet with
Mrs. W. F. Brittingham Tuesday
evening at her home, W. Third-st,

Members of the S. U. club will meet at the home of Misses Marion and Dorothy Schafter, N. State-st, Delphos, Tuesday evening. A very delightful time is being planned by the hostesses.

Miss Lucille Lindeman N. Franklin-st, Delphos, will be hostess to the O. N. O. Club at her home Tuesday evening.

the 1917 Sewing club at her home, W. Fifth-st, Delphos, Thursday at-

Members of the 1908 Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mis. H. H. Mills W. Third-st, Delphos, Wednesday afternoou.

The 1820 club. Delphos, will meet to the beauty and flexibility of the departments upon this occasion. She return for their work.

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The plan you describe will speak on "Music in the Home."

The plan you describe to have on with Mrs. Wendel Ulm, W. Siath-st, Tuesday evening.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rhoda, are enter-the General Federation "Better taining as their guest Edward Mox, Speech" committee, and to suggest

Fifeh. 2. She will spend a short va-cation with her parents, at 875 W. Crawford, 2938 Vernon-pl, Cincin-Market-st, and her brother, Dr. K. L. nati, being the chairman.

Parent, S. Cole-st, until February 10, when she will return to New York City to take up her duties in Public Health ficial song of the federation, has

Mis. Thomas Cheesman, Cincinnali, free of charge. Address Mrs. Marx is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Oberndorfer. General Federation Hall, Bellefontaine-av. hullding, Chicago. Postage should

Mrs. Paul Agerter, W. Spring-st, has returned from a six weeks stay in Florida, visiting triends and relatives and Clear Water.

Mrs. John Muclier, Mrs. Eatl B. King, Mrs. J. Kundert, and Mrs. Louis Huber, Delphos, were the guests Friday of Mrs. H. B. Hoffman, N. Mc-ling the Juncheon, the guests repaired to the quarters of the Marion County Wederation of Women's

Miss Bertha Jones, W. Wayne-st, Clubs in the Marion National Bank leftSat urday for Chicago to spend building where Dr. Peirce spoke on building week. several weeks with friends.

Mrs. L E. Crowe, 700 Michael-av, who that rwent an operation as t Wednesday for tonsilitis, is much im-

Mr. and Mrs. A 11 Ricker, Delatained by the Unity Reading circle phos, leit Sunday for a visit in New Art Reverse to the House of Mrs. J. Rhodes, 48 East Church-st. It was an executive the Name of Mrs. J. York City. several days.

Miss Margaret Mueller, Delphos, left Sunday for Santord, Florida, where she has accepted a position with a large department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Purtell are leaving Sunday for an extended tered as bureau members. There

Aiss Maud Aulters, Delphos, was n Lima Saturday afternoon.

CHEESE PUDDING

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH 1 pound mild cheese 3 slightly beaten eggs may be addressed at Ohio Feder-1 1-2 cups thin cream or top milk ation headquarters. Hotel Southern,

2 tablespoons butter 1 1-2 teaspoons sait 1 teaspoon mustard Few grains cayenne

Several slices buttered bread. Line a butter baking dish with to speak under the auspices of the the bread, cut into strips, touching Columbus Woman's club at the Hoeach other. Fill dish with cheese tel Deshier ball room the afternoon and eggs mixed with milk and sea- of February 28. A special program sau eggs mixed with milk and seasoff February 28. A special program of music is being prepared. Living oven and serve immediately. With light, green salad, rolls and coffee, makes a delicious lunchess. makes a delicious luncheon or sup-

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Joint meeting of the Arbutus, Woman's, Lotus clubs, Mre. A. T. McDonell, afternoon. Monday Evening Bridge club, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, eve-

Ray View club, afternoon, Roundtable club, Mrs. J. C. Kelley, afternoon. Twentieth Century club, Mrs

Walter Montgomery, after-Clionian club, Mrs. Harvey

Crider, afternoon. Chautauquan meeting, post-Colonial Sewing club,

Molly Thomas. Sorozia club, Mis. Frank Leech, afternoon. Past Matrons of the O. E. S.

Mrs. D. W. Brown, after-Non Tolis club, afternoon. TUESDAY

Avaalanta club, Mrs. N. F. Hall, afternoon.
Matrons' society of tl) Market-st Presbyterian church,

alternoon.

Best Yotte club, Mrs. F. C. Butis, afternoon. Dramatic club of the Shakespeare Study club, Public Library, afternoon. You-Go-I-Go club, Mrs. H. J.

Bowholiz, afternoon. Coterie club, Mrs. Charles Smith, afternoon.

Stifehery club, Mrs. Morgan Davis, afternoon. Board of the Day Nursery, 10 o'clock. Oracle club, Mrs. George Kirk,

afternoon. Etude club, Mrs. Warren Snyder. Mentor club, affernoon. Q. Q. Dinner club, Mrs. Min-

nie Treaster, afternoon. Philomathean club, Mrs. Lester Pratt, atternoon. Congregational Circle, Mrs. A. S. Bowers, afternoon,

"America, the Beautiful," the of-

been airanged in three parts for women's roices and can be obtained

Honoring Dr. Josephine Poirce, Lima, Ohio Federation recording secretary, officers of the Child's Conservation league were hostess at

County Federation of Women's Clubs in the Marion National Bank

child-weifare work. She is the pres-ident of the Child Welfare league

in Lima and was former head of

that committee in the Ohio Feder-

Sixty guests recently were enter-

an event which Newark club women say will eclipse any similar af-

Latest development in the Columbus Women's club is a lycoum bureau. Mrs. L. P. Sever is the di-

will be four or five lecture groups

and these will be sent out on a circuit to lecture wherever and when-ever they are wanted. The idea is

not only to develop club talent, but an underlying thought is to raise money for a club home. Mrs. C. E.

Blanchard, president of the club.

Mrs. Max Oberndorfer, Chicago, chairman of the General Federa-

tion's music divisions of fine arts.

T. Howe. will be featured. Mrs. Charles T. Howe, will be featured. Mrs. Oberndorfer will come to Co-

Columbus.

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

bon't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow- The accord and third doses usually hig and snuffling! Take "Pape'z break up the cold completely and

Told Compound" every two hours end all groupe misery.

Intil three doses are taken. The lirst dose opens clogged-up nostrils quickest, sured in the kir presages of head; stops costs only a few central drug pose running; relieves headache, stores. Takies nice. (trains no distance formula analysis analysis analysis to the lines.

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Quinque Centum, Mrs. Wil-liam Carpenter, afternoon. Koncla, Circle, Mrs. Chossley, afternoon.

Encore club, Mrs. George Eckert, afternoon. Good Will club, Mrs. Alau Steveson, 19 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

Never Catch Her In club, Mrs. Anna Shaw, afternoon, Rambler club, Mis. Frederick Thirkield, afternoon. Tally club Mrs. T. O. Stanyer,

utternoon. Sunshino division of Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs. Harry C. Thew, atternoon, Modern Priscilla, Mrs. L. O.

Haddix, afternoon. Ladies' Ald of the Sion Iutheran church, Mrs. Alva Spencer, afternoon, Ocho Bridgo club, Mrs. Min-

me Treaster, afternoon. Woman's Ald and Missionary society, Mrs. D. W. Brown, afternoon. .
Missionary society of the First

Baptist church, afternoon. Women's Home Missionary society of Trinity church, afternoon. THUSDAY

Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Vern Miller, afternoon.

Fortnightly Bridge, luncheon at Lima club, Mrs. Alan Kuisely.

Heureaux tem club, Mrs. R. R. Moorman, afternoon. N. A. N. club, Mrs. Fred Farr,

T and T club, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, 6 o'clock dluner. Wimodaughsis Circle, Mrs. L.

SATURDAY Junior Light Bearers Market-st Presbyterian

C. Faurot, afternoon,

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

-By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick-

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

All a girl of 15 and lead a miserable life. I have been beaten and chased out of the house more than onice.

My mother always finds fault with my friends no matter now mice they treat me. She gives me permission to go visiting and to parties, and I always get back by 10.30, jet she beats me and throws me out when I get home. The used to treat my alster that way, but how I am the one to suffer.

I am considered very good locking and behave the right way, no matter where I go. De you think I should stund for all this beating and scolding? I would leave home, but I am aftaild to do that because I am not very healthy and I know I will always need my mother's acip and care, hometimes I just sit and cry and go to bed without eating my supper or going out anywerse. Is there any plute where they would treat me better?

SWEET SIXTEEN SWEET SIXTEEN

T very seldom happens that a mother severely punishes a daughter as old as you unless she feels that she has serious cause. Are you sure you have told both sides of the case? Surely you must often be wilful or disobedient or your mother would not be so barsh with you.

You state that your friends treat you well, but you do not say that they are joung people of good character. And that, doubtless, is what your mother desires your friends to be. A girl of your age should choose her friends subject to her mother's approval.

And your letter suggests that you think it is right for you to be out every evening until 10:30 o'clock. If you think that, it is not strange that you and your mother have differences of opinion. Except on special occasions you should be home before nightfull.

If your mother really is unfair, appeal to your father.

Dear Mics Smart;
We live in a small city and our boys,
1s and in years of age, have a paper
route and in the summer they mow To and in the sum mer they mow lawns.

Thru my encouragement carb one decided to have a bank account, and they always divide equally what they carn. Now my husband does not consider this right. He thinks they should put their carnings into the family bank account. This is not because we need their carnings, for we don't. But for the reason that he wants to give each boy an equal start in life—give each one so much when they are ready to marry or to go into business for themselves. He thinks this better than for them to bank their own carnings.

Which do you think is the better plan to interest them in becoming good business and not spendthrill?

Of the two plans you mention, the

Of the two plans you mention, the one which permits thom to manage Briefly, the "Better American lumbus as the guest-lecture of the their own money, seems to me far Speech," sub-committee, of which public health department of the Co-preferable to the other. It gives Mrs. Vernon M. Riegel, Columbus, meut entertaining the art, music, and saving. And it gives them sometis the head, plans to call attention literature and drama "Fine Arts" thing definite to look forward to in

The plan you describe, however, growing tendency toward slang, to

An admission charge of 50 cents seems to me to have one fault. That

circulate copies of the "English Creed," which has been approved by

Club's public health department,

the practice of dividing their earnings evenly. By the present plan, the younger brother at 19 will have as much money as the older one has Children of the members of the at 21—lu other words, the advanprograms for situaliting a true Woman's Literary club at Bellefon-tage of a two years' start.

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MEDIUM BROWN HAIR Looks best My girl always keeps he waiting of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

together. This is annoying to me, as way I can break her-of this I am very busy and seldom feel that I can take unlimited time for lunch.

She has nothing special to do and there really is no reason for her being late. I care too much for her ab sold about this, but. I am beginning to think that she isn't reliable and Yil always not make luncheon engagements with after we are married. It isn't pleasant for me to look ferward to. Is there any



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CLUB NEWS OF CITY

The Matron's society of the Market-st Presbyterian church will have an all day meeting Tuesday at the church from 10 o'clock and until 4 o'clock. The time will be spent in making pneumonia jackets for the

The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Fred C Becker, chairman; Mrs. Lena B. Davis, Mrs. Abner Jones, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Mrs. C L. Yakey, Mrs. F C. Cutter, Mrs. C. T. McCrum, Mrs. T. K. Jacobs, Mrs. Louis Fall, Mrs. H. C. Grindle, Mrs. Josiah Jones, Mrs. W. H. Kerman, Mrs. R. W. Parmenter, and Mrs. H. C. Sterling

Mrs. Vern Miller entertained mem-bers of the Dorcas Circle of the Zion Lutheran church at her home, No. 3 Phoeniz-apt, Thursday afternoon.

The joint meeting of the Arbutus, Lotus and Woman's club on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. MacDonell, 631 W. Market-st, is one that arouses the in terest of the club women priveleged to attend.

Miss Frances G. Richards, of the Miami university, will talk on the Victoria Age. This follows the last ture which was on the Elizabetilian period.

Members of the Tally club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. O. Stanyer, S. Main-st.

Harmony Bridge club members were entertained with a dinner bridge at the home of Mrs. Carl Means, W. Market-st, Friday. Mrs. E. J. Roberts held high score at the close of the play. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. O. C. Plummer. State-

An interesting meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Bap-tist church was held yesterday in the church parlors with Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. Charles Crippen. Mrs. I. R. Longs-worth, president, opened the meeting and the devotionals were lead by Mrs. M C. Shockey. Mrs. John Keith read the paper of the after-

One of the interesting featsures of the afternoon was a Biblical contest arranged by the hostesses. Later the members were invited Elm-st.

to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served. Valentine suggestions were used in the

Mrs. Claude Gamble was hostess Mrs. A. W. Rummell was home Wednesday afternoon. successful in a contest which followed the afternoon of euchre. In the serving of refreshments hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. Col-

In a fortnight the club will meet with Mrs. Lester May, E. High-st-ith Mrs. M. Keller, W. Circular-st. with Mrs. M. Keller, W. Circular-st.

bers. Mrs. J. L. Reld was success- with Mrs. C. S. Jones, W. Haller-st. ful in a contest. Mrs. Copeland favored with several vocal numbers. The Philomathean meeting an-

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ira Pierson, 838 W. Elm-

orial Hall.

tertained the members of the Iolin-thia Bridge club Friday afternoon. this Bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Goedde, 624 S. Main-st.

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North-st, Tuesday afternoon.

The Wimodaughsis Circle will meet with Mrs. L. C. Faurot, S. Cole-st, Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. A. Siferd will be assistant hostess.

The Ocho Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Treaster Wednesday afternoon.

The Sorosis club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Leech, 625 N Charles-st.

Woman's Alq a Missionary society

Mrs. Thomas J. Cook was hostess to the Chailenge Bridge club members Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. McFall held high score at the close of the rubbers. Tea was serv-

ed at 5 o'clock.

Guests were Mrs. E. J. Roberts,
Mrs. A. C. Stewart, and Mrs. E. C.

The Past Matron's club of S. will meet Monday evenuments.

Mrs. Ella Vogel, S. Main-st.

Thursday evening with Mrs. H. P. van. W. Elm-st. Mowery, 211 W. Circular-st. Miss Ada Ransbottom held high score at the close of the game; Mrs. Ernest, United Brethren church will meet at

has been postponed for one week.

Mrs. L. O. Haddix, 1201 W. Highto the intempers of the Pleasant Hour st., will entertain the members of club at her home Thursday after-

In The Polly Anne Euchre club met the with Mrs. Harry Beach, E. Eim-st, Col- Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Walborn held high and Mrs. Foster Collins the only guests.

Sanders second, in the play.

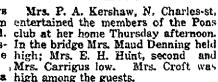
The next meeting will be held

A delicious covered dish luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crider, S. was enjoyed Wednesday by the mem-Jameson-av, will entertain members bers of the Cere club at the home of of the Clionion club and their hus-bands with a 6 o'clock dinner, Mon-day evening.

A deficious tovered than Immediate the theorem of the Cere club at the home of Mrs. A. P. Whepley, S. Elizabeth-st. Mrs. Whepley will ennterts in the club this week on Thursday.

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The Philomathean meeting an-The hostess was assisted in serv- counced for Monday evening has been ing refreshments by Mrs. J. W. Da- postponed until Tuesday and will meet counced for Monday evening has been lett-st. with Mrs. Lester Pratt.

Mrs. M. G. Basinger and Mrs. C. st.

H. Priestaff held high score at the meeting of the Smilin' Thru bridge meet Monday evening at the Mem-Harris, 417 S. Baxter-st, was hostess orial Hall.

H. Priestaff held high score at the meeting of the Smilin' Thru bridge Mrs. F. J. Fisher, Roma-apt., Wed-other Mrs. Jack Bennett, 1014 Rice-av. The meet Monday evening at the Mem-Harris, 417 S. Baxter-st, was hostess than club members were Mrs. P. F. to Mrs. Chris. Beachler. Mrs. Incl.

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Charles Umbaugh read an interesting paper. Guests were Mrs. F. J. Maircr. Mrs. A. L. Ransbottom, Miss Adu Ransbottom and Mrs. C. V. Havens. The next meeting will be held with Miss Ludy Thillits, N. Washington-st.

The Ladies Circle of the E. I. U. E

Woman's Aig a Missionary society of the St. Paul Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. W. Brown.

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The Non Tolis club will meet Mon-

The meeting of the Chautauqua ternoon with Mrs. C. C. Crossley, S. club planned for Monday evening Main-st.

Plans were made for a covered dish ing Jew" of today, party to be held February 8 at the party to be held February 8 at the home of Mrs. Glen Eversole, N. Collett-st. The affair is being given honoring Mrs. H. Suitor, who will with Mrs. J. C. Kelly, 538 Franklin-McWhorter.

The next meeting will be held from the first marking will be held. leave soon for Dayton to make their st, Monday afternoon. future home.

At 4 o'clock refreshments were served. Tremaine, Mrs. J. B. McKee, Mrs.

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The next meeting will be held with H. J. Carnes, Mrs. Roy Coffman, Mrs. Phil Albert, W. High-st, en
Mrs. L. S. Helsel, 800 S. Metcalf-st.

Mrs. T. Brodbeck and Mrs. Roy Coff
man

contest held at the meeting of the Jonar club at the home of Mrs. Brice

er Pecor, 766 Greenlawn-ave.

Excelsior club members were entertained Thursday all day at the home
members of the Homeacre club at her
for club will meet Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. George Quail,
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Mrs. Minnie Treaster, Kalb-apt. will entertain members of the Q Q dinner club with an all-day meeting

will entertain the Oracle Bridge club at her home Tuesday with a 1 o'clock lnucheon.

Junior Light Bearers of Market-st Mrs W. B. McClayen, S. Baxter-st.

◆ ◆ ◆ Miss Mildred Sullivan, Kenilworth was hostess, to the Klamor Klub High-st, will entertain members of at her home Saturday evening. Miss the Coterie club at her home Tues-The Apollo Bridge club met day afternoon with Mrs. Donald Sulli- were welcomed as new members. later refreshments were served.

Members include: Alice Thomp-

son, Francis Clizbee, Nell Calacobs, the close of the game; Mrs. Ernest, United Brethren Church Will Meet a Virginia Claypool, Mary Martha Thew DeVoe, second and the consolation the church, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Genevieve Meyers, Helen Creps, Mil-

with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, W. Elm-st Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Farr, W. High-st, will entertain the club Thursday evening.

The Hawthorne club members Mrs. P. A. Kershaw, N. Charles-st, were entertained Thursday afternoon entertained the members of the Pons at the home of Mrs. Ray Copeland. club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Leffries, Mrs. F. B. Bus- In the bridge Mrs. Mand Denning held work, games and music afforded ensert and Mrs. C. C. Cramer were the high; Mrs. E. H. Hunt, second and only guests.

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Mrs. James Innes and Mrs. Ethel Cox were successful. Mrs. James Innes assisted the Jolly Workers, tained the Jolly Workers, club at her hold with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White.

W. Market-st, Friday evening. Mrs. It. Borges will present a paper on "The Gypsies"; Mrs. T. A. Mc
James Innes and Mrs. Charles-st, Friday evening of the Coivet Presbyterian church at tertainment and in a contest Mrs.

James Innes and Mrs. Ethel Cox were successful. Nrs. James Innes assisted the held with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White.

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than club members were Mrs. P. F. trophies for high score were awarded Tremaine, Mrs. J. B. McKee, Mrs. to Mrs. Chris. Baechler, Mrs. Jack H. J. Carnes, Mrs. Roy Coffman, Jones, and Mrs. Charles Bliss. The next meeting will be held with

Mrs. Jack Jones. Etude club will meet Tuesday morning with Mrs Warren Snyder. W. North-st. Miss Ella Eysenbach will be leader The topic of discussion will be Sir Edward Elgar and

Samuel Taylor Coleridge. The following program will be (1) Salut D'Armour Elgar

Best Yette club members will meet with Mrs. F. C. Butts, 823 N. Cole-st, Thursday afternoon.

The Dramatic club of the Shake speare club will meet at the Public Library Tuesday. Mrs. Forrer is in charge.

You Go I Go club members will meen Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey J. Bowholtz, E. Kibby-st.

Junior Light Bearers of Market-st Twentleth Century club mem-Presbyterian church, will meet Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs W B. McClaren. S. Baxter-st. Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Smith, 1189 E day afternoon.

Stitchery club members will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Morgan N. Davis, N. Collett-st.

Mrs. Carl Miller, S. Collett-st. prize was awarded to Mrs. H. L. Winkler.

Winkler.

The next meeting will be held entertain the Congregational circle with Miss Ada Rausbottom, 733 W. Tuesday afternoon.

Smith and Miss Marjorle Switger

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Maude Miller, 715 Broad-

The P. H. C. Degree team will cutertain Monday evening with a card party in the lodge rooms.

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Stars of Flickersheet Programed For Appearance Here in Lalest Releases

INEMA fans will be regaled with many delightful offerings the forthcoming week, each of the leading theatres having announced unusual presentations, combining famous novel adaptations and prominent stars in a bill par excel-

The picture all Lima has been waiting for opens a week's engagement today at the Sigma theatre. is "Oliver Twist" starring Little Jackie Coogan and including a host Fackie Coupai... bf other stars.

Romance, adventure and filvelity are offered in the comedy-drama "Slim Shoulders," starting from Castle, which appears at the Quilna theatre today and for two tollowing days. For the last half of the week the Quilna presents "Free Air," in-troducing two new stars to theatre

"Lights of New York," the latest William Fox special photodrama, is the Lyric's attraction for the first week. Estelle Taylor and Marc McDermott have leading roles. Starting Wednesday "Secrets of Paris' will be seen for the remainder of the week

The Majestic offers for two days beginning today "The Storm," with House Peters and a noted cast, Tucsday and Wednesday "The Stroke of Midnight," with an all star cast, will

'At the Quilna

HE Quilina introduces you this week to two pictures of extra-ordinary merit, one a comedydrama of romance, adventure, fashion and frivolity in the famous Florida winter resorts with graceful and gracious Irene Castle as its chief exponent, you acquainted with a couple of players that you probably never heard of before, but whose personality and abil-

swins, and wears a number of stun-ning wraps and gowns that will no doubt be the envy of every woman in town. The action of the story, which was written by Charles K. Harris, takes place in New York City and meturesque Palm Beach, and the picture was filmed in the exact locations described therein. The supporting cast includes such emment players as Rod includes such eminent players as Rod La Rocque, Warren Cook, Marie Burke, Marie Carillo, Anders Randolph and Matthew Betz. Other items on the Matthew Betz. Other items on the program are the Quilna News and Aesop Fables.

In addition to a realing good story, many exciting incidents and some of many exciting incidents and some of the most magnificent scenery you have ever seen, "Free An," which comes to the Quilna on Wednesday, brings two players that you will ta'e to your movie hearts. These are Tom Douglas and Marjorie Seaman. Douglas is a "dead ringer" for Charlie Ray in his eather and unspoiled days. As the proprietor of the Glacier Trail Garage in Montana he performs minor serv-ices for Miss Seaman and her film fa-ther, who are on their way from St. ther, who are on their way from St. Paul to the wonders of Glacier Park. He is so smitten with the New York beauty that he follows them all the way, turning up at the right times when they are threatened with dangers and difficulties and participating in a whale of a climax. You are going to like these two fresh young players to like these two fresh young players immensely, you'll like their efficient supporting cast and you'll revel in the stirring incidents of the story and the glorious scenery in which it is set. "Free Air" will be accompanied by the Quilna News, the Pathe Review and a new Christie comedy. "Twee Ever Thus," which featured Viola Daniel.

The Majestic Pictures

SE STORM," the UniversalJewell attraction which has won widespread commendation as the outstanding screen succass of the year, comes to the Me-jestic theatre today for a two days engagement. An all star cost, headed by House Peters, makes the screen version of Langdon McCor-rick's world famous play an artists. mick's world famous play an artistic triumph that holds the spectators spell-bound. Virginia Valli and Matt Moore play the chief support-

ing roles.
With the action of the storm laid in the northern Canadian woods, exceptional opportunities were offored for intense dramatic scenes and Director Reginald Barker took full advantage of each chance to build up the suspense element. The forest fire scene in which the flames sweep along in leaps and spurts is magnificent and exceeds the thrill-ing mechanical forest fires given in the stage presentation.

Peters plays the part of Burr, the stage characterization of which was in the hands of Edward Arneld, one of the most noted actors of the day, while Miss Valli has the part in which Helen Mackellar made such a striking success. Those who rail to see the stage play will find in the film the identical story that

took New York by storm. Photoplay critics in New York, Chicago and other metropolitan cities have been unanimous in their praise of the greatness of this Universal-Jewell production.

The Lyric Pictures

GHTS OF NEW YORK," the latest William Fox special photodrama, which opens a three day engagement at the Lyric theatre today, is a graphic study of conditions in the great city that are daily enacted among its millions of men and women. The author has not put in a special plea for any individual class of persons, but he has opened neveral pages of metropolitan life and neveral pages of metropolitan life and



"Lights of New York," appearing at Lyric.

permitted his audience to see things as

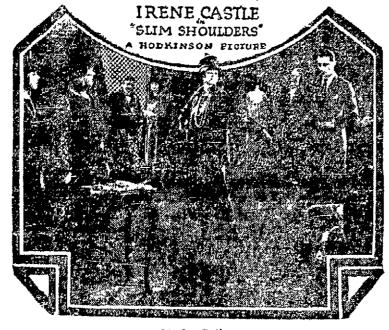
they really are.
The author turns the searchlight of his keen understanding of human nature upon both sides of life as it is lived in New York City. One of the anulue episodes of the story deals with he average Metropolitan family life the temptations and evil influences which the youth of New York must meet and overcome. Claience Nordstrom, a juvenile of exceptional ability, he shown. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Gateth Hughes in "The Hunch" is the weekend offering.

the average American youth, away from the big city, seldom encounters.

Another episode of the story opens at a bachelor dinner held on the evo of the wedding of a youthful scion of one of New York's wealthiest families. The failure of one of the invited guests to attend the dinner left only that een at the table, and inasmuch as the host was inclined to fear the result of the and the other exactly the reverse, for inducky number, it was decided that it takes you on what is practically an to the door and invite the first person of Glader Sational Park and makes who passed to take the place of the missing guest. unlucky number, it was decided that

missing guest.

The first one to pass was an old man and he was prevailed upon to fill the empty chair. Under the influence of



weigre, but whose personality and annity of the bright lights and friendly spirit of this afternoon, introduces the famous international star in a series of whilsing the crowd, he was induced to tell a story of this life, provides a diama of this conditions. This character is enacted by Marc Brabin.



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"OLIVER TWIST" SEEN AS "MILESTONE ON HIGHWAY OF ART"

screen and stage stars have joined partnership in a new offering this

so," an original comedy oddity with music. Miss Le Velle is a come-

dienne of renown, having played opposite Charlie Chaplin in several

clever musician, which talent he ex-

hibits in his act with Miss Le Velle.

is the mermaid of this age. In her huge glass aquairum she disports herself like one of the finny tribe, doing many things under water that

even a fish never attempts. While

under water she talks and her voice is quite audible to the audience.

Niobe is remarkable both from a

scientific and amusement point of

As a whole the Faurot's scintil-

lating program should prove a fine

entertainment for theatre goers who

Niobe, America's Aquatic Marvel,

They will present "Izzat-

OPENING TODAY AT THE SIGMA

Jackie Coogan, Star Child Actor, and Galaxy of Favorites in Cast

ERALDED as a "milestone on the highway of art" and one which bears the highest recommendations in its own right, is the picture "Oliver Twist," starring that adorable child actor of the screen, Jackie Coogan. It will appear at the Sigma for the first time today and for the remainder of the

The picture is described as the most ambitious in which the juvenile star, Jackie Coogan, has ever apgicture patrons as well as those who viv, Frank Soper, stories ever penned-Charles opening show of the engagement. Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

characterization of the role of Fagin company. will add laurels even to that much and honorably bedecked actor. Many will claim it to be his most vivid and imaginative creation. Gladys Brockwell, Lionel Beimore and a host of other favorites will be seen in the

According to Frank Lloyd, reproduction of the scenes in "Field Lane" captive by Fagin and his evil band. tion, the acts are of superior merit, This place still exists, altho much presenting several notables. of the wickedness rampant there in Dickens' time had been wiped out fer a musical divertisement and I'ut the landmarks remain, and any soudent of Dickens' works will find them and identify them beyond any shadow of doubt:

Frank Lloyd prepared the script of the story from the novel and directed the production. Mr. Lloyd is parhaps the best posted director in Dickens' lore. He has made a thore sindy of Dickens, and has put into treen form several of his greatest works, principal among which, un-til "Oliver Trist" was "Tale of Two Cities," starring William Farnum.

The Rielto Pictures

DWARD (Hoot) Gibson comes the screen of the Rialto County the story of a boy everyone that was a coward, and who ctually believed it himself.

ine thing that makes him realize that he isn't naturally a coward is "revent which is said to be one of the most amusing and entertaining incidents ever seen in a Univerel picture starring Gibson.

Opposite Gibson will be pretty Beatrice Burnham, leading voluer of many Universal attractons of a year or so ago, who returned to the scene of her first framing to play this role Harold Goodwin, promising juvenile leading man who has an important role in the all-star screen version of Booth Tarkinglon's "The Flirt" plays the secondary role of "Kindled Courses"

diel Courage" Al Hart, noted both as the hero can pictures, plays a "villainous" part in support of Gibson. Other malbles are seen in the cast.

William Worthington directed

the production from a story pre-pared my Leet Renick Brown.

MUSICAL HIT ON ORPHEUM BOARDS

TOYT'S Musical Revue, heralded as the musical comedy event of the year, begins its week's angagement at the New Orpheum theatre today matinee.

l'or its opening play, Hoyt's Revue vill present a big song and dance re-vue entitled "Spice of New York," a musical comedy in many scenes produced with unique and novel scenery,

vaidrobe and electrical effects.
"Spice of New York" has all the elements of a good musical play, a tunny book with laughs galore, exollent Lyrics, a tuneful music score, a talented production and novel cos-

Each individual member of the cast of Hoyt's Revue is afforded exceptional opportunity for the display of his or her talents in "Spice of New York." Lew Brem, as come-

PYTHIAN MINSTREL

"The Royal Court at Bagdad"

100 - PEOPLE - 100 1000 - LAUGHS - 1000

Seats: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Sale opens 10 A. M. on Feb. 9th



Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," at the Sigma

an appeal that strikes the hearts of and the offering is replete with good sentation. All are artists of ability young and old and of all classes of wholesome comedy. Miss Alice Mel- with a thoro European training and George Brown. Peggy Walsh, Bob Akerman, Fred kind enjoy.

To not usually enticed to the theatre. Peggy Walsh, Bob Akerman, Fred kind enjoy.

Wheaton, Bob Roby and Madeline A decided touch of artistry will bork the medium of one of the great-Boland all are at their best in this be added to the bill by the presence

There will be three reserved show You all know the plot of the story, today starting promptly at 2:30, which has been followed with unus-7:30 and 9:15. Manager Shaw annal fidelity and the characteriza nounces special arangements for his chestra and concert appearances, he tions will satisfy the most enthusias- out of town patrons. Entire change has added to his fame by appearing tic of Dickens' readers. Lon Chaney's of program Thursday with the same

KEITH BILL IS ONE OF MERIT

Five acts of unusual calibre have was in this disreputable quarter of please patrons for the first half of London that Cliver Twist was held the coming week. Without exceptive by Fagin and his evil hand the rate are highly trained and expert in

The Werner Amoros Trio will of-Isentation is one of note.

peared, and in it he has registered dian, never lets a laugh clude him comedy in a novel method of proexperience that few acts of their

A decided touch of artistry will of David Quixano, famous Spanish haritone, who recently appeared as a soloist of the Cincinnati symthony orchestra. Aside from or-

in "The Hotel Mouse", "Look Who's Here," Princess Pat" and "Going Up". With numerous popular ballads in his reportoire, Quixano will be heard with some Span-ish numbers, which he will render while attired in full dress of his native country. Frank West will accompany at the plane.

The two Ramsdells, brother and sister, and Miss Deyo, combined, their steps; they have handsome Opera House, costumes and effects and their pre-Browne and Le Velle, the well

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM Appearing today and for the en-tire week Hoyt's Boston Rerue, con- AT THE RIALTO of his comedies. Mr. Brown is a sisting of 25 artists.

LT THE MAJESTIC Today and Monday, "The Storm"

"Lights of New York" with Marc MacDermott and Estelle Taylor. Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Secrets of Paris."

AT THE NEW ORPHEIM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday rites. Hoot Gibson in "Kindled Courage." Wednesday and Thursday Cecil B. Demuies Fool's Formules. Fil-

Appearing today and for the en-tire week Jackie Coogan in "Oli-ver Twist." Len Chaney has an important role, also other favo-

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WINDOWS TODAY?



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like good, high class vaudeville.

More than 100 people will participate in the Pythian Minstrel Follies will be presented at Faurot Opera House February 13 and 14.
It is announced to comprise the most

beautiful scenic effects and wardrobe ever used in a local production and is headed by that peer of all local minstrel performers, J. W. Beall. A splen-did cast consisting of local talent has been assembled for the attraction.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE QUILNA

Today, Monday "Slim Shoulders" Castle. Wednesd and Tuesday "Slim Shoulders" starring Irene Castle. Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday, "Free Air" with Tom Douglas and Marjorle

AT THE FAUROT Five new acts of Keith vandeare highly trained and expert in ville open today at the Faurot

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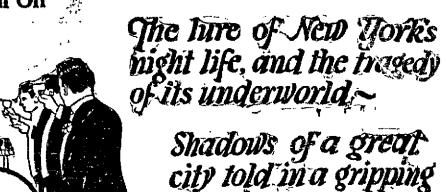
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PURE OIL TO HAVE CLEANUP WORK OF OHIO BONUS BEGUN BIG INCREASE IN **NEW HOME**

urday For Erection of Buildings

Of Gas Weekly At New Plant

To take care of the rapidly increasIncrease at Charge E. Kibby-st and the B. & O. tracks, is out Saturday. completing plans for a fine new home to be erected at St. Metcalf-st and the Eric tracks. Here also will be located, beside the general offices, garage, and a drive-in filling station, the company's storage tanks.

This announcement was made Saturday night by A. W. Butler, local manager, who had just completed a con-ference with E. L. Hager, construction engineer for the company. Plans are now in the hands of Ora Green and the Lima construction company for the erection of the buildings and put-ting in the storage tanks. The property will be ready for occupancy about

There will be four storage tanks of purses were deep and fat.

2.000 harrels capacity each; four of Today 22 per cent of all automobiles built are closed cars. And the perench, with additional room for ten centage is growing rapidly.

When a growthy rapidly.

Construction.
There will be a warehouse 50x100

fice, of the same dimensions.

Plans are now being completed for the erection of five more filling stations. The company new operates two stations, one at Central and E. Market-st and one at Pierce and Mar-

ST. MARYS MAN KILLED

when he was caught by a traveling and this is expected to reach 40 per crane in a steel car foundry at imperial, Penn. The body has been taken to St. Marys. Surviving are the widow, one son and one brother.

In Sagainst The Law London — Henry Steam, 63.

THE D'I.'S OF CHRIST, WILL BIS his stepdaughter, contrary to Brit-DISCUSSED BY DR. ROWAND ish law. Stearn told police it was AT TRINITY METHODIST the dying request of his wife, her CHURCH TONIGET.

COLUMBUS - "Cleanup" squads from the state bonus department, sent out to di-pose of unpaid vet-Company Completes Plans Sat
leads bonus claims, will be on the job at Cleveland and Cincinnati next week.

Bonus Director Roberts and Assistant Director Kane, accompanied than 375 per cent increase over Jan-parliamentary; critics report.

by three examiners, will be in uary of 1922, the output of Paige and Homer Slaughter of Urbana was TO BUILD MORE STATIONS "Cleanup" work there. Roberts expects to stay there until Thursday Will Be Able To Handle 35 Cars

Will Be Able To Handle 35 Cars

Of Cae Weekly At Name Dignt charge of Assistant Director Kane

IS POPULAR

"Yale" Model's Big Sale

When the enclosed automobile first made its appearance on the market, it was available only to those whose

each, with additional room for ten more tanks.

Facilities are arranged here for taking care of thirty-five cars of oil and gas a week.

The property is to be terraced three feet above the sidewalk, with concrete floorings to the nearest building, forty feet away. The three isot embankment will be graded and flowered with the company's more than open car cost," said Dan Harpster, local Dort distributor, while discussing the rising percentage of name.

All of the buildings will be of brick discussing the rising percentage of

closed car sales.
"There is nothing particularly unfeet, with a garage built in addition usual about the success of these Yale 30x150 feet, where storage is provided models," he continued, "Americans all for fifteen trucks and the garage work want enclosed cars. The Dort merely shop. In front there will be bookkeep builds models that combine closed car ers office 20x20 feet and a private of comfort with moderate price, so that folks who cannot afford higher priced cars may still buy coupes and sedans.
"And people have bought them.
Twenty per cent of Dert production during the 19922 season was on Yale models. The closed car produc-tion percentage of the whole industry scarcely exceeds this. Counting production of Dort Harvard models the William Sheridan, 45, of St. Dort company during the season of Marys, was killed thru accident 1922 sold 30 per cent of closed cars

> LONDON - Henry Stearn, 63, has been charged with making false STICKNEY GRANT AND statements to secure a license to wed

PRODUCTION

over December production and more Develand Monday to start the Jewett motor cars reached a new a Lima visitor for a few days last noon peak in January, according to reports week.

"To appreciate fully what an after Roberts' departure. Claim Examiner John Yoakum will have this radical stepping-up of production this radical stepping-up of production day with Mrs. Minnie Howard.

er demand is only a reflection of broad public acceptance and a ready sale. "With more than 25,000 Jewett own Local Distributor Tells About ers giving daily demonstrations the performing qualities of this car and testifying to its economy and depend-ability, we have every reason to believe

that we will sell double the number of Jewetta this year that were sold in This is entirely aside from the Jewett Specials we expect to market, for the three new models have made a most favorable impression wherever they have been exhibited at the shows. In this city as in every locality, surplising number of buyers have that these Jewett Specials offer exactly what they want—cars that are dislinctive in appearance and complete to the last detail in modern equipment, yet moderate in price."

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IN COLORED CIRCLES

with Mrs. Hattle Moss. Program dary, S. Nys-st. as follows: Song, "Pressing On"; evening with Mrs. Belle Bady. All roll call, "Lincoln"; current events, members are requested to be presas follows: Song, "Pressing On"; Mis. Ramser: solo, Mrs. Collins;

he is recovering.
Isaac Mines received word of the

factory reports show more than 1000 Miss Lena Haithcox, W. Elm-st.

Miss Lena Haithcox, W. Elm-st.

Allen Busy Brotherhood will he age? was interesting.

Allen Busy Brotherhood will he served by ment.

This extraordinary manufacturing activity is the most reliable evidence that the Jewett has made a permanent afternoon with Mrs. Tommy Haithplace for itself in the market, for deal-cox, 1438 W. North-st.

Expersed Man's right will meet Thursday will meet the ball meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tommy Haithplace for itself in the market, for deal-cox, 1438 W. North-st.

Women in the Different Steps of the Age? was interesting.

Acolian club entertained their husbands Friday night in a social affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turner.

Mrs. Emma McEliree and daughter demand is only a reflection of bread.

Expersed Man's right will meet.

Ex-Service Men's club will meet

Acolian club will meet Thursday | Friday at the home of Roscoe Man-Allen Class will, meet Tuesday

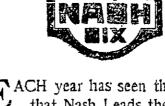
Rev. Raymond Taylor and Miss Rosis Mines will be united in marriage Sunday. Isaac Mines and family attended

the funeral of Mr. Mines' mother in Columbus last week. Court of Calanthe will meet Monday evening for an important business session. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. L la White welcomed the

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members of the Baptist Ladies FULL RITUAL OF LEGION league at her home Wednesday aft-

Was a success.

Ladies Aid of Second Baptist
Church will meet with Mrs. Virgie
Barnes S. Pierce at Wadnesday aft Barnes S. Pierce-st, Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock. All members please be present.

Mrs. Jones Bradley's son arrived home Friday, having been honor-Mrs. Bertha Moss was hostess to ably discharged from service in the the Needlework club, Friday after-south.

EMBARGO RESTORED

Restoration of an embargo on the Pennsylvania railroad was : nnounce ed Saturday at Delphos headquarters of the company. Restrictions beyond Columbus and Mansfield were de-clared off for several days, but no shipments are being bandled thru those points again.

BUILDING \$10,000 PLANT FINDLAY — The Findlay Dairy lished in this section, has been or-Company has begun construction of gamzed in Artica for eastern Sena \$10,000 ice storage plant.

IS PLANNED FOR DELPHOS

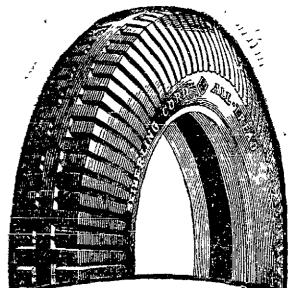
campaign that will be started by Commenorative Post, Delphos.

Plans are under way to exemplify the full ritual. Delphos is one of the few cities in Ohio where this is being carried out, according to of-

It is proposed to double the membership because of distribution of a \$115,000 fund formerly belonging to the eighty-third division, among Ohio posts.
This fund will be distributed according to membership shown July

CREAMERY COMPANY FORMED TIFFIN - A cooperative cream-ery company, the first to be established in this section, has been oreca-co Henry Schimpf is president.

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1923 AUTO SALES START WITH TREMENDOUS RUSH-GREAT DEMAND FOR CLOSED CAR

INTERESTING

Are Now in Lima

When Man Plans Long Trip He Takes His Family in Ford

Ford car output and the rapidity roads, with which this car has spread to Wh. every nook and corner of the world, a special showing has been arranged

fast cars manufactured by the Ford men car ever made!" or company, car No. 176 and one

the latest models, car No. 7,000, /176, a four-door Ford sedan.
"I'll get you there and I'll get you back," is the tune of the Ford motor as it hums over the roads, good, bad and indifferent, whether it be in Lima or the wilds of India. In a harrative issued in the interests of good roads, a Ford story is told, according to L. B. Timmerman, head of the local Ford agency, that should interest every prospective car buyer. Here it is.

The National Highways Associa-tion has issued a booklet, "Ford or Pullman," in the interest of national road development which tells of a man who, long planning a trip to the magnetic West, sees his dream materialize when he packs his family into the Ford and starts the journey which was only financially possible in this manner. Following are excerpts from the booklet.

'Been planning it for years," an-nounced Smith. "Never could see my way clear before But this summer I am taking Friend Wife and the lad and lass, and we are going to the Yellov stone and the Grand Canyon and Los Angeles and San Francisco and up through Seattle and back thing Glacier and see something of this America or ours."

something of this America of ours."

"Wish I could do it," answered
Jones, envously "You must have
a whale of a bank role to face all
that railroad thre. Let's see—
thut's about 10,00 nuies. At three
cents a mie that's \$1,200, just for
transportation."

"Who and anything short rail-

"Who said anything about rail-load fare? Railroads are for peo-ple who have plenty of money and l have some time, and not

much the see how you could atfold it," replied Jones. "But how
are you going to manage?"
"You're right I can alford rail"You're light I can alford the 130d tare. But I can a-Ford the distance." replied Smith. "I'm going to motor my way across the

The Ford wiggles through mud that would stop a heavier car, and goes up hills that stall its bigger brethren. It can and does run the One of Oldest and Newest Models ter, pump the water and take the children to school. It couldn't do all these things if it wasn't sturdy. Now it must be perfectly evident to any one who has either driven

A STORY OF FORD TRAVELS or followed a Ford that it will go over—perhaps one should say thru—roads which other cars of even greater weight cannot regotiate. But it must also be obvious to any one that 6.000 miles from tires and 20 miles to the gallon of gas do not come from running over or thru Demonstrating the greatness of the track and stream beds, miscalled

When National Highways and good roads everywhere are a fact we can motor from Maine to Cali-forma, from Seattle to Florida, from I und and wholesome enjoyment than 100,000 aquate feet of active floor More than 600,000 Studebaker. In this display is one of the very was ever packed in the best Pull-space, and the investment amounts cars valued at \$800,000,000 have to \$41,000,000.

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continent and back." The Ford is simple, easy to understand, light in weight, "motorfool proof." The Ford wiggles through mud The Ford wiggles through mu STUPENDOUS

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Seventy-one years ago the name Studebaker stood for a small crossroads blacksmith shop equaled with two forges and with a capital of \$68. Just how enormously this business has grown and spread out since then mud-holes, ruts, stonepils, collectis shown by the following facts tion of thank-you-ma'ams, cow- which indicate the horo scale of Stone debaker operations today:

The present actual net assets are \$82,000,000. South Bend, Ind., Detroit, Mich., and by the Timmerman Motor Sales company, authorized Ford. Fordson and the Gulf to Canada, at less than a lincoln dealers for Lima and vicincent a mile per person and with more fundamental form. Walkerville, Ont., are the second gas, and 7,000,000 gallons of fuel largest in the world. They cover oil used in heat treating and in the lincoln dealers for Lima and vicincent a mile per person and with more fundamental feet of active floor. More than 600,000 Studebaker

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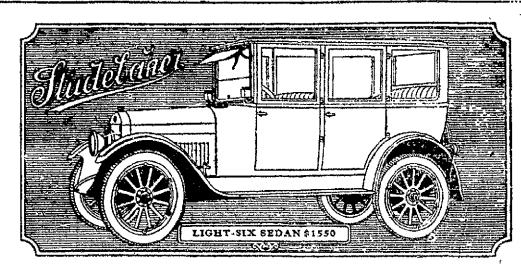
ty-five skilled men. 500,000 tests are made annually in these labora-

Twelve thousand five hundred ma-chines are used in 500 manufacturing departments. Twenty thousand people are employed, and the annual payroll is

In the manufacture of the three models of Studebaker cars, 1,120 mechanical operations are accurate to one-thousaudth of an inch, and 360

to one-half thousandth of an inch. One thousand inspectors are employed in the plants, and 30,000 inspections are made during manufac-ture before cars are passed for de-

One hundred and fifty tons of castings are made daily in Stude-baker foundries. Some of the an-The Studebaker plants located in must requirements include 115,000 tons of steel, 185,000 cubic feet of



There is no Substitute for Quality

Automobile bodies, like houses, may be either strong, sturdy and durable, or light, flimsy and weak. Like houses, good bodies are expensive, and makeshifts are cheap. Prices influence sales of automobiles, as they do of houses, but highest quality and lowest price are possible in neither.

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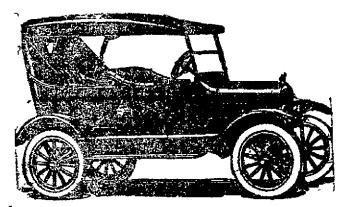
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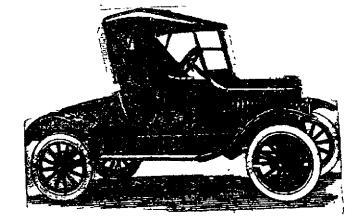
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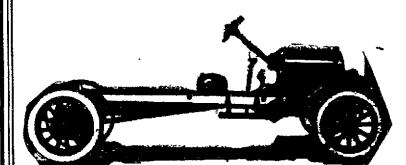
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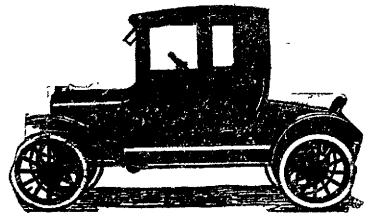
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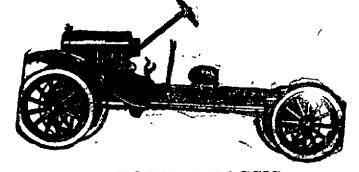


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Europe Declared on Verge of Armed Conflict

PHILADELPHIA. - (United Press).—"Moratorium" and "amortization." These are the two words that contain the solution of the world's problems, according to the report of the International Trade Commission, which organization spent three months in Europe surveying the economic and business conditions abroad.

"Notwithstanding the treaty of Versailles and the low economic status of European nations, Europe is more nearly on the verge of milltary conflict than at any period immediately preceding the world war," the report says. "Unless some solution of the problems is reached prior to the expiration of the sixmonths' period, the condition in Europe will be infinitely werse.

tional financial obligations. Ametaccrued interest, must see that its interests are protected.

"France and Belgium base their and rehabilitation and the return of exchange to an approximate normal status, upon German reparation payments. They say Gormany must

"Germany with its gold and se-curities of value out of the country with apparent financial collapse, land and Haly. boldly claims that the treaty of Versailles must be amended, that Germany may be free to compute eco-nomically with other countries of the world and claims that Germany cannot pay anything like the sum domanded-not at all, until she is free to export. HOLLAND WITH GERMANY

"Holland as a neutral observer agrees that Germany cannot pay and plainly says that the economic future of Holiand is bound up with the fate of Gormany. They say if Germany succeeds, Holland will prosper; if Germany falls, Holland

"Italy has more nearly balanced her budget and England has bal-anced hers. These nations do not maintain that their economic future is dependent upon German reparal-

settlement must be reached if the years, moving there from Lima, peace of the world is to be restored. They have two children, Cecil. D. and guaranteed, then two basic con- Laing, Delphos, and Mrs. Thomas D. siderations must be accepted:

debts of the nations, but all nations | Ceell D. Laing and Mis. Gardner

while hate and anger is still in the hearts of many, the settlements between nations formerly belligerent must be on a basis of mutual respect and consideration.
"Two words contain the solution

of the worlds' problems in the international settlement in this hour of unhappy and chaotic uncertainty They are 'moratorium' and 'amorti-zation.' Let no nation ask for its debts to be forgiven; only for time and patient consideration. Amend-ments to the Treaty of Versailles must be agreed upon giving Germany the opportunity of free com-petition economically with all nations and France and Germany must have guarantees of freedom from molestation and military attack.
MUST HAVE MORE TIME

"A moratorium of a long and ablutely definite period must be accepted. If America as a creditor nation attempts to force payments from the nations of Europe, the result would be disastrous and if the former Allies attempt to force tha defeated nations beyond the ability armed conflict.

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"The American farmer, who under the tree to "The undamental problem is that Germany, the country that achieved surviving tailroad employes are at occur in the extremes of life, perof the settlement of the war debts most in building internal economic liberty under bond, charged with sons over 60 years of age or under and reparations. The settlement power prior to the world war, ac- participating in the battle. cannot be handled piecemeal but complished the result by application. The Special police has must include all parties to information of the amortization principle. The special police has Germany should be given the same tioned here since two persons were sioner said: ica, as a creditor nation to the opportunity to amortize the repaired and a score of should be urged to remain at home, amount of ten billion dollars, plus fions as is extended to the countries lives endangered recently when a preferably in bed, and if the cold of Europe by the United States and reliroad rooming house was dyna- does not clear up quickly a physi-England in the settlement of the mited. Interallied war debts. Close study entire program of reconstruction of European finances indicates the it a head an undercurrent of un- to work or otherwise expose lamself need for a long amortization period healthful feeling that has secretly until he has regained his full

too brief a period to amortize debts

The Commission in its study included Great Britain, France, Holland, Deignum, Germany, Switzer-think the one squadron of machine ELIZABITH.

GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT OF DELPHOS COUPLE TO BE CELEBRATED IN LIMA

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mis. Fremont C. Laing, E. Fourth st, Delphos, will be observed Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Mis Thomas D. McLaughlin, S. McDouel-st, Lima, Tuesday. Prement C. and Incz Runnals

Laing were married at East Otto, New York, February 6, 1873, by Rev. E. Milward, Methodist minister, at the home of Mrs. Laing's father, W. C. Runnals, in presence of relatives and friends of both families.

Laing was a merchant for 20 years in East Otto and also served as postmaster. For the last 30 years he has been in the real estate business. "If a settlement is reached, and They have resided in Delphos 13 McLaughlin, Lima.

The honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. must ultimately pay their obliga- Coughten, who is visiting in Delphos tions with dignity and honor.

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SOLDIERS PATROL STREETS

Residents Are Warned To Remain In Their Homes

CORBIN, Ky., - (United Press) bin Saturday night.
Mayor John Cilliam issued a statement, warning residents to

to pay, it would mevitably lead to stay off the streets and retire early. "We do not know at what mo-ment the flame; of a serious riot may sweep the community," gne

A machine gun squadron of national guard-men was rushed here by Governor Morrow Saturday on

amortization annually, the ville and Nashville Railroad switch- this time of the year is six times as would be paid. It is evident man and a special policeman, the great is in mid-summer. that twenty-five years is altogether mayor and shellff reported to Gov-

der the Federal Farm Loan Act gets terrogation by a trio of special til some condition develops which his loan for thirty four and a half police, it is said, and opened fire. Jone of the police and one of the lowers the vital resistance. The L. & N. emplo, es resented in-

"Last Tuesday's shooting brings and a low annual payment. It is threatened this community since the principle and not the rate that the shopmen's strike last sunfifers the solution." Sheriff Young said.

"The special police started re-

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Mayor Gilliam refused to make DECREES ARE that is up to Governor Morrow now." public his reasons for believing a crisis is at hand.

"It would defeat our efforts to preserve peace, if 1 told you to-night," he said.

Gilliam indicated he had received Outbreak is Expected As Result numerous anonymous warnings of contemplated violence against persons accuse of the dynamiting and recent shooting. He said he had made his reasons known to the gov-

DANGER LURKS HANDSHAKE

-Machine gunners patiolled Cor- County Healther Says It Spreads Influenza Germs

> Don't shake hands This is the warning issued Satby J. J. Sutten. Allen-co. Health commissioner against spread-

Sutter.says 43 per cent of all deaths from pneumonia occur durrequest of Mayor Gilliam and lug the first three months of the The peak is reached about year. the middle of March, he declares. danger of death from pneumonia at

> Pneumonia germs are found in many healthy persons, but they are not affected by the disease un-

six years, Sutter added L giving advice on how to com-The special police have been sta- but the disease, the health commissioned here since two persons were sioner said: "Persons with colds cian should be called. No person who has had influenza should return

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Two divorce decrees were granted in common pleas court Saturday to wives who had become estranged the purpose of employing an aeris from their mates. Neglect by the physician. husband was the complaint made in each instance.

Mrs. Olga Surratt obtained a divorce and the custody of little Margie, 18 months, after she had related to the court an account of James P. Surratt's alleged negli-

Surratt married her at Huntington, W. Va., April 1, 1921. He is now at Water Gap, Ky., the wife deciared.

During their brief marital experience, the defendant did not contribute toward her support, or that of the child, she told.

Testimony showing that Clarence Eugene Dohm, inmate of the Mansfield reformatory, had neglected to provide for Olive Ruth Dohm, 119 T. Eureka-st, won for her a decree. She was awarded the care and custody of her daughter. Evelyn

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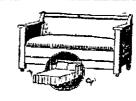


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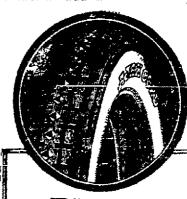
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The couple was married to Lima in August, 1921. Dohm was later arrested and convicted in Pfeifer, 67, who died Saturday at Darke-co on charges of burglary, the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. embezzlement and larceny and sen- Thomas, 115 W. Rice-av, will be tenced to Mansfield by Common held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Pleas Judge W. W. Teegardin, of Elida Lutheran church. Burial in

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Delphos Aerie F. O. Eagles will hold the fourth of a series of mitiations Wednesday night, when degrees will be conferred on 20 candidates. The event will bring the lodge membership to 450. It 'is sought to secure 700 members for



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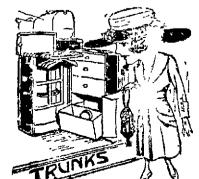
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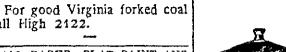
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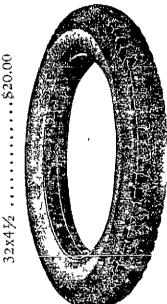
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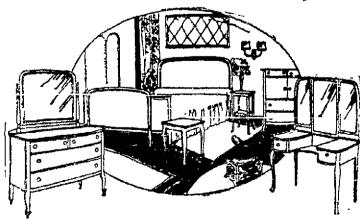
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HIGH LEVELS HELD BY STOCKS

go on upward, it will be taken as a sure sign that business, despite the events at Lausanne and in the Ruhr, has overcome somewhat at least its [attitude o'thesitation. If it turns downward, it will mean that the market is still hesitant swinging first this way and then that until it sees some light in the situation abroad. FAVORABLE DEVELOPMENT

There were plenty of favorable developments to justify the market's upward swing at the close of the week. There was the debt settlement with Great Britain, which now awaits only the approval of congress; better news from the Ruhr; the statement of Judge Garv that he looked for continued good steel business, January business teview which emphasized that the first month of 1923 had been free from the usual season slump and figures for car loadings which showed them at a record for this time of year.
These events show elevely that con-

citions at home are of the hest. Unless the debt settlement is considered part of the foreign situation, developments abroad are far from the same character. The most cheerful things in the cables are reports that attempts are going on in secret to affect agreement between the German and French

The present upward course of for-eign exchange is the only thing fur-nishing support for such reports.

PRODUCE REVIEW

The value of cold storage to the producers of the country is strikingly shown in a report of the United States Department of Com-

Due to favorable weather conditions and larger flocks of fowl on the

farm, increased receipts are looked for, with gradual settlings of prices until they reach a storage basis. During the week, one of the oc

casional abrupt declines in the butter 'market occurred. The Chicago Market on 90 scores Standards was quoted at 43 1-2c on February 2 as compared with 48 cents a week

In our two previous reviews, we called attention to the comparison of values this year and last.

With more butter reaching the market than was being consumed, i was inevitable that some adjustmen would occur to stimulate the demand from the consuming trade Production is larger than last year by at least 20 per cent, and more than makes up for the decrease in stor-

So far, the receipts of both live and dressed ocultry reaching the four great markets have been heavier than last year.
The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in

a report of February 1, shows stocks of poultry in storage us follows, in Chicago New York, Boston and Philadelphia: This Year83,290,000 lbs. Last Year71,858,000 lbs. Imperial Oil Ltd11674 116 %

The market trend indicates lighter receipts as the young roosters are pretty well marketed, and on account of egg production, fowl are being held back for the laying season. The lighter movement, if continued, will probably result in higher prices be ing made at country collecting

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

Jesse Miller to Edward Reynolds, 40 acres in Spencer-tp.
Thomas J. Jacobs to Linus Hurn, lot 12090, tax \$1.

A. G. Feltz to Sidney R. and Waldo Courtad, lot 12209, tax \$1.

R. G. Feltz to Leona M. Feltz, lot 12201, tax \$1.

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F. W. Engle to U. ... O. Speer, part of lots 5286-7, tax \$2.50.

W. R. Mumaugh to hobert T. Jones, lot 8074, tax \$2.

Richard T. Jones to M. L. Mayer, lot 8074, tax \$2.

Clarence Doolin to Mary Doolin and others, outlot 193, tax \$4.

R. L. Fletcher to John E. Thomas, lot \$788, tax 50 cents. \$798, tax 50 cents.
Frank Butts to John 12. Thomas, lot 96, first Oak Park addition, tax 50 Leona Feliz to J. E. Porter, lot 12201. tax \$1. John J. Klay to Caesar Tschantz.

one lot in Bluffion.

Ethel F. Kiser to W. D. Coppersmith, lot 11236, tax \$1.

Harley A. Pool to Leola G. Bowersock, lot 1970, tax \$650.

LEGION HOME PLANNED CLEVELAND — A summer camble of the July 3.86; September 3.93.

construction of a modern 13-story office building to serve as headquarters for the 33 posts of the American In Cleveland has been land buy 5.86; September 3.93.

Refined unchanged at 6.90 to 7.00 for fine granulated. Refined futures were firmer with sales of June at 7.30 for 10 to 25 points above. can Legion in Cleveland has been and July 7.50 or 10 to 25 points above announced by the Logion officials. the previous night.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Furnished by Thomson & Mc Kinnon, 407-412 Citizens-bldg. 42 Broadway, New York 209 S. LaSalle-st, Chicago

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SUGAR MARKET:

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Fourity, live heavy fowls, 25975; Fourity, live heavy fowls, 25975; mosters 11415; springers, fat, 21, licks 25; geose 15920, Rabbits Ohn, 35.00 dozen, Sweet Polatoes, Delaware 60@79 a Sweet Johanos, Lordon Russets 3.00 a hun-hamper.
Potatess, Idaho Russets 3.00 a hun-dredweight: Red River Oh'es 1.25 a hundredweight: Idaho sacked Russets 2.06.0.225 a sack; sacked found white 1.15.4.2.15 a 150 lb, sack.

CHICAGO — Butter, higher; creamery extras 46½; standards 44; extra firsts 40½; 645½, firsts 42@12½; seconds 41@41½.
Eggs, higher tecripts \$760 cases; firsts 32½, ordinary firsts 30@31; miscellaneous 31½@32.

STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP,

(Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon)

Refined sugar was up 10 points Saturday to 6.90 a hundred pounds. Some refiners are asking \$7.00 per hundred, however.

Cold weather has hit the wheat bell. At Minneapolis it is 21 de-

from road salesmen for merchandise

for both immediate and future delivery were also ahead of the same period of 1922. There were more customers in the market.

Collections continue to show im-

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JULY WHEAT GOES **UP TO \$1.13**

Advance Follows Early Set Back -Market Steady at Close

CHICAGO - With a cold wave overspreading the winter crop belt and with temperature around zero Cleveland. in the southwest, wheat averaged against a decided advance. May del-1-8 to 1.14 1-4 was followed by something of a sag for May and a and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastended to all to attend these meet-maintenance of strength in July tor. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m., ings. and September.

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values,
The wheat close was steady at the same as Friday's finish to 1-2c higher, with BMay \$1.18 to 1.18 1-8

and July \$1.13 to 1.13 1-8. with May 74 3-8 to 74 1-2.

TOLEDO — Wheat, cash 1.28 to 1.39. Form, 81 to 82. Oats, 49 to 50. Barley, 72. Rvc. No. 2, 39. Clover seed, ;rime cash 13 50; FcGruary and March 15.29. Alsike, prime cash and ,l'ebruary 10.00; March 10.69. Timothy, prime cash new 3.35; old 5.40. March 3.56

CINCINNATI - Wheat, 1.38@ 1.39.

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Hay. 12.50 9/17.09.

Polatoes, Cobblers, 2.25 9/2.59 per sack 100 lbs; Red River Early Onios 1.55 9/1.75 per sack 120 lbs.; Michigan 1.75 9/2.75 per sack 150 lbs.; home grown 1.75 9/2.75 per barrel.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGH — Hogs, receipts 1,-800; higher; heavies 5.50@8.50, heavy vorkers and light yorkers 9.30@9.45; pigs 8.50@8.75. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 210; steady, sneep 9.00; lambs 15.25. Talves, receipts 60, steady; top 14.50. 11.50.

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts 250: steady. — Cattle, receipts Calves, receipts 225; steady; 4.00@ 11.50.

slow, Calves, receipts 1-0; steady; good to cholen vest calves 13.50&11.50, fair to good 5-00@10.00. Shrep and Lambs, receipts 100; choles rear v. good to choice eves and the higher; good to choice eves and wether lambs 14.25 ml 475, fair to good buck lambs 12.00 ml 4.50 ml 200 ml 6 to choice eves and heavy sheep 8.00 ml 200 ml 6.50 ml 6.00.

I logs, recepts 1500; 15 m 25c higher. Sorkets and higs and lights 9.25; mixed 9 ml 16 mayers 8 ml. 160; heavies 8 ml. mediums 8.65; roughs 1500; leavies 8 ml. mediums 8.65; roughs 1500.

INDIANAPOLIS - Hogs, receipts 5, 160; steady to 100 lower; heavies 8,10 900: steady to 100 lower; heavies 8.10 @8.25; lights 8.65@8.80, top 8.80; plgs 8.00@8.50.

Cattle, receipts 150; steady; steers 100 @ 8.50, heet cows 1.00 @ 6.00, heifers 1.50 fg 9 90. 1.50 fg 9 90. Calves. receipts 150; steady; veals 3.00 fc 1 0 0. Sheep, receipts 50; sleady, sheep neminal, lambs 12.00@14.00.

CHICAGO — Hogs, receipts 7.000: closed active, weighty butchers strong; light and light butchers 10 to 20 higher; bulk 150 to 200 lb, averages 8.100 k 500; bulk 215 to 230 lb, butchers 8 150 8.20; bulk 250 to 200 lb, butchers 8 850 8.20; bulk 250 to 200 lb, butchers 8 900 8.50; weighty racking sows around 7.00; desirable .00 to 120 lb, pigs mostly 7.75 @8.00; estimated holdover 8.000; hulk of sales 7.80 98.40; top 8 60; heavy weight hogs 7.65 @8.05; medium weight 7.95 @8.40; hight 8.35 @8.60; light light \$23 @8.50; packing sows smooth 6.90 @8.40; packing sows tough t.5 @1.00; killing pigs 7.75 @8.25.

\$25. Cattle, receipts 500; compared week bell. At Minneapolis it is 21 degrees below zero. Winnipeg 40 degrees below and Chicago three degrees below and Chicago three degrees below zero.

Dun reports 437 failures for the week as compared with 511 the week previous and 629 the same week last year.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was ahead of the corresponding period of last year. Orders from road salesmen for merchandise.

stead; feeding and shearing lambs 25c anighter; week's extreme cop fat lambs 15c at No. 2 hall at 10 o'clock. Sunday school 15.25 paid Friday by shippers; racker top 15.16; closing bulk fat wooled lambs 14.56 (15.16; clloped kind 12.00c) for 12.50; all shorn up to 13.00; choice 25 h fat Jearling wethers 2.16; heavy fat ewes generally 5.50 (6.50, lighter weights up to 8.00 paid for one load choice 14 th cases. Week's extreme top feeding and shearing lumbs 15.50.

WOULD EXCLUDE PRESS FROM SENATE GALLERY

WASHINGTON - The bristling Democrat, that he is not getting fair publicity from the newspaper men in the senate press gallery because of certain representatives of "subsidized newspapers," may not be permitted to drop, it was indicated Saturday night.

Heflin, in his daily speech to the senate, intimated that he has "several things along the line of excluding newspaper men from the senate galleries" in his mind at the present time and that he wishes to "submit them to some one a little later on.' The latest outburst of the south-

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

and West-sts., Rev. Victor A. Smith, Thursday evening, prayer services, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a 7:30 p. m. m. Church School 9:30 g. m. Choral Holy Communion 10:45 'a. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 9 a. m. Wingert, yastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday: Men's Club Dinner, Young Peoples meeting 5:30 p. m.

any important export inquiry, how promptly at 9:00 a. m., A. D. Wel-these meetings which will continue assist the hostess. The Ladies' Aid ever, and the continued unsettled ker, superintendent. The pastor thru the month of February. Servor post Bethany Lutheran church will foreign political situation counted will preach at 10:15 a. m. from the ides each evening, 7:15 p. m. meet with Mrs. Mary Shaffer, 34 against a decided advance. May del-Ahe C. E. will render a program The church has held several prayer

Slonecker, superintendent. Corn and oats were firmer with Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Market Street Presbyterian wheat. After opening 1-3 off to 1-8 Subject: "Christ Woes Upon the church, Market and West-sts. Samnat 1-4 higher, May 74 1-4 to 74 1-2. Fickle and Unrepentant." Adult wei Hucker, minister. Sunday the corn market scored slight gen- class in Christian instruction at 2:00 school, 9:15 a. m. E. Owen, superineral gains,

Oats started unchanged to 1-8

p. m. Senior Luther League at 6:00 tendent. Morning worship, 10:45

p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. a. m. Sermon ...bject: "The Gospel

up. May 44 7-8 and later hardened Subject: "Christ's Message to the Principle in Human Relations."

a little more.

Church at Ephesus," being the sec- Evening service, 7 p. m. at which Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Seventh-day, Adventist church. corner S. Scott and Eureka-sts. R. E Corn prices closed unsettled at French, pastor. Sabbath school 1-1 net coling to a shade advance Saturday 9:30 a. m. Morning services 10:45. "Home Missionary Work." Subject, Sunday at 7:36 p. m., "The Great Judgment Day of m., "The Great Judgment Day of m., "The Great Judgment Day of Management Day of God. By What Are We judged?" Is services at 10:30 a. m. Subject of Your Name Recorded in the Book sermon, "God's Abundant Things." of Life or the Book of Death?" Evening worship at 7 p. m. The Thursday at 7:30 p. m., "The Foun-sermon will be evangelistic, Prayer dation of God's Government in and praise services Thursday evenof God's Character; and the Rela-come-tion that Christians Must Sustain Toward It." A very cordial welcome extended to all.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist, 533 W. Market-st. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Love." branch of The Mother Church. The the evening services. First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

our services. Come and bring a friend. W. J. Saunders, pastor.

International Bible Students As sociation at Hawisher Hall, 134 1-3 W. High-st, 3 p. m. Lecture by W. J. Thorn of New York City, subject

S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka-st. Rev. I. H. Patterson, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Missionary address and Communion 6:30 p. m. Young People's service. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Missionary address. Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Rommen, missionaries from Western China, will : peak both morning and evening. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Epworth M. E. church, G. M. Baumgardner, pastor, 819 Bellefontaine-av. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "The Widow's Mite." Epworth League at 6 p. m., Ruth Parrott, leader. Evening services at 7 p. m. Subject, "The Man Who Cheated the Undertaker." music at Joth services.

The Salvation Army. Monday evening, band practice; Tuesday evening, Corps Cadets class; Wednes day evening, public services at No. 2 Hall. Atlantic-av; Thursday evening, public services at 220 S. Main-st: Friday evening, Girl Guards drill. Saturday afternoon and evening street meetings. Sunday school at No. 2 hall at 10 o'clock. Sunday gin at 8 o'clock.

First Congregational church, 113 S. Elizabeth-st, Arthur F. Lindheck, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. Li. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "A Vision of God." Mrs. subject. "Love." Sunday schoole WASHINGTON — The bristling Sermon, "A Vision of God." Mrs. subject. "Love." Sunday schoole charges of Senator Heflin, Alabama Davies and Miss Bowers will sing. at 9:45 u. m. Wednesday evening Evening services at 7 p. m. Sermon, testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. "Eternal Life." Good music. Mid-Reading room at same location week prayer meeting Thursday open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and evening at 7: 15 p. m.

First Reformed church, T. W.

Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school, Fred W. Zells, superintendent, at 9 a. m. Morning worship and ser-

Christ Church (Episcopal), North, Topic: "The Superfluous Question."

Church of God, Catalpa-st. S. L. 6:3) p. m. Speaker, Rev. E. G. General song and praise service 7 Mapes, Rector of Christ Church, p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. The Cleveland. first of a selies of evanglistic meeta little higher in price Saturday during the early dealings. Lack of H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school (Cleveland will assist the pastor in Stephan and Mrs. Melvin Mook will assist the pastor in Stephan and Mrs. Melvin Mook will assist the pastor in Stephan and Mrs. Melvin Mook will assist the pastor in Stephan and Mrs. Melvin Mook will assist the pastor in Stephan and Mrs. Melvin Mook will assist the pastor in Stephan and Mrs. Melvin Mook will assist the pastor in Stephan and Mrs. Melvin Mook will assist the hostess. The Ladies' Aid livery was relatively weak, as compared with other months. The opening at 7 p. in. Prayer meetings each week during the meeting which varied from unchanged figures to 5-8 higher with May \$1.18 1-8 to 1.18 1-4 and July \$1.12 Bethany Lutheran Church, Spring meeting. A hearty welcome is ex-

> ond in a series of sermons on the the Rev. Otis Harter will preach. Seven Churches. Mid-week services, Mid-week services, Thursday, 7:15, p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

> South Side Church of Christ, Central-av and Kibby-st, W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. E. Parlette, superinten-dent. We must, win the contest with Bowling Green. Worship and Heaven and Earth. The Transcript ing at 7:30 p. m. Come and wel-

> First Baptist church, Corner High and McDonel-sts, opposite Central high school, Warren L. Steeves, pas-First Church of Christ, Scientist, tor. Morning worship, 10:30 a. n. 533 W. Market-st. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Love." Sermon subject, "Does God Hear Prayer." Bible school, 2:15 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wedler of Scar N. Young, superintendent. B. Y.P. U. 6 o'clock. Warren Kahle, at 7:30 p. m. Regiding rooms. at 7:30 p. m. Reading room at president. Evening worship, 7 church open every day except Sun-day and legal helidays, from 11:00 next to the last in the series of sera. m. to 500 p. m. The public is mons, "Six Devils in Lima," The welcome to all services and to the Proud Devil." The ordinance of reading room. The church is a bantism will be observed preceeding First Ohristian church, E. A.

Graco M. E. church, Kibby and 9:15 a. m., A. S. Chenoweth, super-Elizabeth-sts. Sunday school. 9 a. intendent. Public worship at 10:10

ing for Men." A silver offering will "The Victorious Christ." Evening he taken Thursday night at 7:30 services of song praise at 7 p. m. prayer meeing. Prayer, praise, Bible Subject, "God Our, Saviour and study. Come. You are invited to all Lord." In absence of the pastor, Rev. D. R. Plunket of the Lima Rescue Home will speak. Prayer meeling Thursday at 7 p. m.

Fourth Street Baptist church, Rev. Leroy McGee, pastor. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m., Roobert J. Thorn of New York City, supject "Christ's Kingdom at Hand, the New Worl' Begun." Seats Free. All at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., Love Altman, president. Preaching at 8 a. m. subject, "Steward, ship." Holy Communion and fellowship at the close of this sellowship at the close of this ser-vice. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

> Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts. Charles A. Rowand, pas-tor, J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock Address by Miss Dorothy Dunton. A Story of Modern Heroism. Junior Epworth League at 4 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Ser-mon subject, "Dr. Stickney Gran-and Hikher Criticism." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

> First Spiritualist church Dime Savings bank, 130 1-2 S. Main-st. E vices Sunday at 2:30 p m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject afternoon, "Man's Place in the Universe." Evening subject "The Penalty of Spiritual Blindness." Messages follow services. Mrs. E. C. Brown, pastor. Class meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Thursday message service 6:30 and 7:30 p.

Olivet Presbyterian church, Eliz-abeth and Kibby-tsts. Otts Hartes, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., E. L. Malone, superintendent. 220 S. Main-st. Wednesday of each week clothing will be distributed to the needy from 2 to 4 p. m. Margaret Bays, Adjutant. All services begin at 8 o'clock.

First Congregational church, 113

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, mezzanine floor, Lima Fouse, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Everyone welcome to the services and to use the reading room.

Calvary Reformed church, E. Bruce Jacobs, minister, Morning mon, 10:15 a. m Sermon Topic, services I ld in chapel on Richie-av, near Jameson. Sunday school, 9:15 tian Endeaver, n6:30 p. in. Evening services and organ recital, 7:30 p. dent. Morning services, 10:30 a. m. Miss Eysenbach will play the m. sermon. "All Men Seeking following selections: Pomp and Cir-Jesus." Evening services in church ern senator was caused by action of cumstance—Elgar (Composed for on W. Wayne-st, near Main-st. C. the senate Friday in twice calling the Cornation of Edward VII, 1901) E. meetings 6 o'clock, Evening serventh to order for "Improper" state2. Internezzo, Callaerio, 3. Adoratio ices 7 n. m. Second Serventh Se

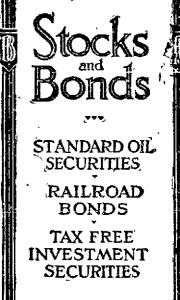
day at 7:30 p. m. "Studies Gospel of Mark."

Central Church of Christ, 525 W. North-st, Ceorge B. Townsend, minister. Bible school, 2:15 a. m., W. A. Marks, superintendent. Morning worship, 1:30 a. m. Subject of Sermon "The Spirit of the Worker." Christian Indeavor day sermon. C. E. Prayer meeting 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 p. m. Subject of sermon. "Safety First." Baptisms at opening of the services Prayer meeting

Thursday night, 7:30. The Young People's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the home of Charles W. S. Jackson-st, Wednesday afternoon.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Elizabeth and North-sts, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The Holy Communion will be administered by Rev. V. G. A. Tressler at 10:30 a. m.

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COX MAKES NEW DECLARATION FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

SEES IT AS ONLY HOPE FOR WORLD

Invasion of Germany by French is Held to be Mistake

FORCE, NOT REASON, RULES

Ohio's Governor Gives Evidence of His Strength

Germany by the French is a mistake and that the time has come when no tor." question should be settled by force of arms, former Governor James M. Cov, in an address at Springfield gave further evidence of the tact that he is committed to the League of Nations as the sole solution of the world's present troubles.

Statements made by the distinguished Ohioan who was the choice of the Democratic party in 1920 for President, were echoed all around the world. Coming as they did, on the very eve of further drastic steps to be taken by the French in entoreing upon Germany reparations settlement, the sentiment found pop-ular acclaim everywhere.

For there is no longer any doubt whatever but that the people of America and the world in general are becoming more and more impressed by the undeniable fact that reason and not force must settle difficulties that present themselves. "The time has come to take this

thing out of politics," Cox declared. "There must be an association of nations and America must take its part in it. American leadership must be established that will inspire a sus- papers that the deteat of United scored for Bloom. Garver presided taining public opinion. We kept States Senator Pomerene has "climbil right, but only after President politics out during the war, but unfortunately the tasks of peace be the Democratic party. The observation to the chair. That was considered came embroiled in our politics thru tion is made that it is too early to a point for Kryder, so honors are caused an international disaster that hey will attain the dimensions of a is recognized now even by partisans. national figure, thus the Times can by Kryder's criticism of the absence. The ille the senatorial prophecy in the not see why Senator Pomerene can of Bloom. lurid page as drawn, pale into in- be shelved by a mere defeat at the significants when compared with the polls, under the circumstances as desolation occasioned by a reckless, they existed in November of last

tempting it. The hig, vital question ful quantity in the Ohio Democracy.
now is, what can be done to save the His service on the Foreign Relations world from the things that are committee was rendered during one threatening civilization? The quest of the most critical periods in the tion answers itself. There can be nation's history, at a time that rerecomplished nothing along this quired the highest qualities of line save by co-ordinated internation-al endeavors, and there can be no ef-non-partisanism, in order to dis-

man, it appears to be our solemn "If a mere defeat for re-election duty to comprehend these essential eliminates from future leadership

The citizenry is in no mood for the Democratic party of Ohio stands rections or captions criticism and in need of a leader, it will make no there probably will be none. If the mistake in turning to him. He League of Nations is not embraced, should at least speak with authority then an alternative procedure must until some Democrat comes along be formed. Proponents of the league who is able to lay greater claims to will accept it on probation at least, leadership." as a step in the right direction and a policy infinitely beter than the

markable address by Cox, if our gov- was put to him, "out ahm in favor

tion of reparations by active participation in the deliberations of the al complications. commission. He stated that France and England realize that reparations demanded of Germany are too barrassment to the President." The Peave, while Comment because the complete of the president. heavy, while Germany knows t

Cox believes that Germany is absolutely unable to pay the amount demanded, with all its shipping sactive months the foreign policy in scientific research and advancerificed, billions lost in foreign vestments, one-half its coal lands tak-en and much of its farming lands

lost, crippling it economically.

tate capitol, who appear to have become obsessed with the idea that they can run things in a "to h-with the Governor and the public"

Governor Donahey knew exactly what he was about when he de-manded immediate return of certain records of the Emergency and Control boards and other state records

to the courts for assistance, if necessary. During the past week a second demand was made upon

the minutes were supplied to the Ors. as a Democrat. state auditor. "In my first letter Cordell Hull, cha which you were the former direc-

It is also disclosed, in connection with state records, that no minutes have been kept upon sessions of the caninet of the former Governor, altho the cabinet passed upon all highway contracts. Not a scratch of a pen or an impression by a typewriter letter bar can be found in explanation of why road contracts were not awarded to the lowest bidders.

The Davis incident isn't closed, but it is pretty safe to bet that Governor Vic will have the facts about missing records.

The Toledo Times, an accredited Republican newspaper, sees much in the future for United States Senator Atlee Pomerene. The Toledo ors even" situation.

paper admits that the Democrats of The passage at arms was reop Ohio, following the celebration of

more than two years ago. The Times refuses to accept the sentiment expressed in certain newsinated" him as a possible leader of pro tem Kryder had himself called senatorial round robin. It determine whether Governor Dona- considered to be even.

the League of Nations are not at- Pomerene has been the most force-American participation. But that he did discharge it is now American participation.

Borrowing from the facts laid generally conceded by all who know down so concisely by the Dayton anything about his career.

The whole question of set a man who has performed this thing the world troubles must be tak-l work and met these opportunities, en out of politics. A constructive there is something wrong with our American leadership must be established that will inspire a sustaining man should not be permitted to be public opinion. The administration eliminated. The mere holding of can put an end to partisan control office does not make leadership, versy if it forms international relationships thru which our moral honesty, capability and experience. and economic agencies can function. Mr. Pomerene has all of these. If

e "I dunne what you all means." isaid a confiding colored man to present state of coma.

Borrowing further from the re-friend when an intricate question

markable address by Cox, if our government is unable or unwilling to present a plan of helping service, when common sense will suggest that we attach ourselves to the only existing organized world movement for peace and rehabilitation. It then should be done under plainly expressed terms that will allay the fears of our people who have conscientious objections to details proposed in the past.

Cox asserted his firm belief that America could have solved the question of reparations by active particiworld powers to adjust internation-

resolution declaring fealty to the more than the nation can pay. Set. President was prepared by Repretlement is held up because Flance and England feel they cannot accept a figure fixed by Germany. Here is there a maying accept the first that the figure fixed by Germany. Here is the figure fixed by Germany. Here is the figure fixed by Germany. where America could have act, as has become so seriously as to adjudicator, to the satisfaction of threaten the collapse of civilization and destroy the principles and institutions and destroy the principles and institutions.

Will be "fraught with grave danger not only for America, but for the world as well." Herbert made his resolution read: "That in the hour of grave national peril the Ohio Legislature affirms and declares The question should now be, as Cox sees it, "how much can Germany pay," not "how much will she be made to pay?"

The question should now be, as Legislature affirms and declares publicly its absolute faith, its unswerving trust and its supreme confidence in the President of the The people of Ohio are being afforded evidence of the fact that they policy that he has evolved, or may closted a virile and capable Goverevolve, relative to our inter-course

HAIR GROWS!



which backs him up and the situation perhaps warranted a decisive nounced manner than now exists. "Blue Sky" division.

Republican Ohio legislators may attitude.

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Davis had replied that copies of Sol Bloom was chosen by the elect- from the use of all interseants.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the

Citing pre-election statements by Republicans that this election would prove to be a clear test on national ty's hopes were dashed" by the success of the Democratic candidate, "because vast numbers of Republic an voters in the New York district repudiated indignantly the Fordney-McCumber system of iariff robbery and because the voters there, as everywhere, the in open revolt against the entire Harding adminis-

That little tiff between Lieutenant Governor Earl D. Bloom and President pro tempore George E. Kryder in the Senate appears to have resolved itself into an "hou-

Ohio, following the celebration of Jackson Day, appear to have in a measure regalvanized their party: that, rejoicing in the gains made at the November election, they now ignated Senator W. F. Garver of the November election. they now Holmes-co to preside in his absence. look forward to the future with There is no constitutional provision more confidence than at any time for the Lieutenant Governor to Jelethe Republican landslide of gate the authority and it was be lieved that the proposal would star a new clash.

However, another victory

The "casus belli" was precipitated

Proof that generally there is more than one way to attain a desired partisanship."

It is a waste of time to elaborate upon the inistakes of the past. Govornor Cox and other champions of ments, "that for 12 years Senator Legislature.

Year, result is afforded in the latest action of the Republican majority in of all parties," the Times complete and House of the Ohio crnor Cox and other champions of ments, "that for 12 years Senator Legislature.

Word from Columbia brings the information that a cabal is being formed to go thru the list of state departments and transfer as many of them as possible to various other power now is vested in the Governor or members of the cabinet appointed by him under the reorganization code.

If the G. O. P. controlled body goes thru with this scheme, it may result in embarrassment to a certain degree for the Governor and may aiford for Republicans a number of jobs that would otherwise go Democrats

However, one department it is proosed to transfer, the Securities ("Blue Sky") division of the De-partment of Commerce, to the de-partment of Secretary of State, will not embarrass Governor Donahey in the least. In fact, he'd like to get rid of it. The Governor will sign a measure of transfer, provided it is not made an emergency. Otherwise he will veto it, for he is dead op-

Local Company is Appointed By **Optical Guild**

H. H. Rogers Company Honored By National Organization for Attainments

Announcement has just been made of the selection of the H. H. Rogers Company, with stores in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, as a member of the Optical Guild of America, an exclusive organization in which membership is by invitation in recognition of attainments in the line of modern optical science.

The object of the Optical Guild is to foster the highest ideals of modern optical science, to co-operate in ment in the field of physiological optics.

"The eyesight of the human race is not growing worse," says Mr. Rogers, "in spite of some statements to the contrary. The fact that more people wear aids to vision simply shows an advance in the public un derstanding of the human eye and how properly fitted lenses add to forded evidence of the fact that they evolve, relative to our inter-course clerted a virile and capable Governor in November of the past year when they gave a majority of their votes in favor of A. Victor Dona-President may desire, and to date larities and deficiencies in the military base been nothing. Inaction ovinute lens system of the eye, thus hey.

In addition to bringing up with the national administration while giving comfort and increasing effi a sharp turn certain recalcitrant officials in some of the larger cities, ger to all the world reminds one of
he has been taking a few kinks out
Nero, who fiddled while Rome
fitted shoes than one would be without any or with ill-fitting shoes. The eye, however, is such a delicate and When our Vacuum Cup is intricate instrument that to measure used a few minutes daily. Sent on 80 tays FREE trial at our expense Stops falling hair and dandruff. Science combined with common sense. No gruss ir electristy A postal brings illustrated booklet. Modern Vacuum Cap Co. intricate instrument that to measure its defects properly requires a knowl edge of optics and the aid of scien tific apparatus which can he mas tered only after years of study and

may have been brusque in his deburned. After the foreign situation posed to emergency legislation. For-find out how he knew it. It seems thing from Congressman John L. mands, but there is a criminal law has burned its way across the sea mer Governor Harry L. Davis is said there was a lack somewhere." Cable on the subject, which backs him up and the situation pended to disturbing the The bit of political humor pended. In the Fourth Ohio district a

"Dhile charges are made that "Straws show the direction the many men in public ligie do not con-wind is blowing." This is just as form to the prohibition law, but by former Director of Finance W. Al- true in these times as ever before their acts show a gross disrespect for bert Baker of Painesville, for cer- in the history of the world. The the law, it is gratifying that two great tain records of minutes of the State administration leaders in Washing- states now have Governors who de- Reed Smoot. Republican, of Utah, forcet all plant the canal thing Emergency and Control board, ton, knowing this, view with no character that personally and in the concharman of the Senate Committee the small amount of alarm the result of the finance direction held in New York they will observe the spirit and the Secretary of the Interior Fall, whose a special election held in New York they will observe the spirit and the Secretary of the Interior Fall, whose Sol Bloom was chosen by the election of the dry law by abstaining resignation was later placed in the

state auditor. "In my first letter to you," Governor Donahey said, "I did not ask you where I could horrow a copy of the minutes. I asked you to produce the records belong that the invasion of ing to the department of finance, of the department of the depart example, it would have a most salu- to show that Secretary Fall did "a tary effect and would prove to be good stroke of business for the govhighly beneficial to the country. ernment by getting large royalties and a supply of oil for the navy as a the attitude of Governor Donahey consideration of the lease." Senator Pennsylvania."

A clever bit or satire is loosed by forh.

Abe Martin started it, thus: "Th' for 1924, an' th' Republicans are pot Dome reserve. lookin' fer one t' begin right away. Rogers adds this: "You know there is going to be an awful scandal over this last election. The Republicans claim the Democrats didn't, notify

by Martin and Rogers doesn't carry

be an investigation of the leasing of spite the fact that he had a difficult

hands of the President, desires to "This is a manix and patriotic appear before the committee and course and shows respect for the obtain 'vindication' of his action in law, which all in official as well as executing a secret lease of these oil executing a secret lease of these oil If deposits. It is foreshadowed that in event of an inquiry there will be an endeavor

issues, based on the record of the of Ohio and Governor Plachot of LaFollette, author of a resolution to the idea of the ostablishment of the idea of the lease, is expected to disarrange the A clever bit or satire is loosed by plan to whitewash Fall by insisting Will Rogers, at the expense of the upon an explanation of the secrecy Republicans, as an echo of the lease to an offshoat of the cent Gule, married election in New Standard Oll company, and upon an police feroce optional, is not feared exposition of the reasons why competitive concerns were not given a Democrats are lookin' fer a leader full opportunity to bid for the Tea-

> While former Congressman B, F. Welty is keeping the rails hot be-tween Lima and Columbus in travel Republican in New York City found protests against abandonment of now the Democrats are trying to has plead guilty to hearing anyand the wires from Lima and Co-

In the Fourth Ohio district a goodly number of cansi champions

voted for the return of Cable to he would get behind it strongly, detime of it in sidestepping the issue prior to the last eleton. When the

forget all about the canal thing. However, since he is safely ensconced for a second torm, it may will come up for air.

Ohio labor forces are congratulating themselves that they have killed the proposal to establish a state constabulary. At least they believe tion bureau from the State Fire the thing is dead, after the harpooning they gave it when it came

To start with, Governor Donahey thrown into the hopper that con-had declared emphatically against the proposed constabulary, but held more money. rural police, or something of that sort, with powers limited. A measure presented by Representative H. D. Cope. of Columbinana-co, making the establishment of a county police feroce optional, is not feared by representatives of labor as being a real substitute for a constabulary, but the Cope measure will state's penal, correctional and charprobably also die abornin,"

Congratulations are being showered upon Governor Donahey by Ohlo newspapermen, in the appoint-

tional convention in 1912 and was connected with the state auditor's office during the Donahey regime. He is a keen observer and well qual-Congress, in the fond belief that if lifled for the place to which he has there was a ghost of a show for the been appointed. This writer came rehabilitation of the old waterway, to know him well during the 1922 campaign.

Beating of the toms-toms and the sounding of the pibroch during the 1922 campaign by the G. O. P. organization, concerning the wonder-ful economies it intended to practice, if its candidates were elected, bave not come out of the wash be that John's real canal opinions cleansed to any appreciable extent,

The Republican controlled General Assembly has thus far proposed only one measure that would result in anything like economy, taking control of the hotel inspec-Marshal and giving it to the Department of Agriculture. Scores of measures have been

thrown into the hopper that conmore money.

Governor Donahey has made his first attack on the system that came into being under the Governor Dayls administration. Ho has advocated the abolishment of the poitable institutions.

POLICE SEIZE CLOWNS

RIGA, Latvia - In the course of circus performance Lativian poment of Joseph W. Tannchill, of litical police seized Nipsi and Lipsi.

Newspaper HACHIVE



MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS--NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

CRIDERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs Walter Porter Mr. and

thick will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs 'M. M. Potsch, Wednesday, Mr and Mrs Fied Sharp entertained Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Call Lisenbaugh and children of Linu. Mr and Mrs L. k. Reichelderfer and son spent Tuesday at the home of

C K Graham of Limi
Mis. Sarah Harnster was the guest
at the home of Mis Many De Lone Monday
Mrs Charles Snyder visited at the
Fome of Mis Enanct Finthardt Mon

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M f church will most at the home of Mr. Ed Osenbaugh on Thursday at-Jacob Sands and D L Arthur and

Mr Davison attended the funeral of Prof. Lehr of Ada Wednesday
Mr and Mrs Telmas lietmer entrained Sanday Ur and Urs Frant
Bubbe and Mr and Mrs Cirl Weiner of Wapakoneta.

of Wapakoneta.

Mr and Mrs T II Henry have returned home after a week, with friends here Mr and Mrs G E Durne, and Mrs

Mr and are the Duning the Mr and Mrs. Penry Emerick and daughter Genevic of Lines were the Sunday guests at the home of Mrs Harriett Punn; the home of Mrs Harriett Punnims Mrs Markatet Crider of Lina, visited at the home of Mrs and Mrs Amos Reichelderfor Walnerday.

Mr and Mrs Amos Reichelderfor George Crider, Mr, and Mrs Essley (rider, Mr and Mrs Marion Wilmillion and daughter lathern Mr, and Mrs E. E. Arthur, faced Sands and daughter Office and Lune Arthur daughter Officia and Inno Arthur spent Wednesday evening it the home of Mrs. Addah haiser of Iwo

ROUNDHEAD

Miss Lula Cook spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Possia Neil.
Mrs Clark spent Tursday evening

Several from this vicinity urising

ed the party kixen of the home of Winlin McCounist Priday night a xery enjoyable time was had by all lumes Barnes is spending the weel ith his si ter, Mrs Bulph Fry Mr and Mrs Fred Flowett (n.I. Mr Rid Mrs. Id. Herm and son of Wayneshold spent Sunday evening with Milton Akern and Isputs Rev Buschman and family of Afree sent Sunder with Clifford Though

Roy Pitterson and Mas Ruth Tres spent Sanday with relities in Ken Mi and Mrs Ruins McMillen diughter Dorothy sprint Sundos over sing with Prink Lawrence and fimily of near Bello Center S J. Wagner spint Saturday in Ken-

l mery Herroid and Tamily were Nerton Cillers Tuesday Mrs. Tiles Lentuart is Mailling will Mr and Mis Loung Lemmar is Apriline Alli Mr and Mis Loung Lemmar of Adn Us and Mis Lemma Shultz and daughter Undin of Kenton were guests at the S. J. Wigner Rome sun day.

McGUFFEY

Mrs Edward Shrider has left for Middlesburg to visit with Mr and Mrs I N Buller for a few days Mrs I N Buller for a few days

Sumuel Hackworth is home from
Pittsburgh where he is employed Ite
his wife and child

Ivan Cowan is selling out his stock
of groceries and will move to Levings
ton Ohlo in a short time

Multiple Federation of Women's Club,
his reduction of women's Club,
his wife and child

I have been dead of the content of women's Club,
his wife and child

I wis Stout End vice president, Mrs I

I wis Stout End vice president, I're Mr and Mis Isaac flunsicker and son George were shopping in Lima Wednesday
A gul was born to Mi and Mis A gul was born to John Imes January 27 Ars W C McGuttey and Mrs Ermice Becmin wire guests at a reception held at the hoire of Mrs C E Sash Kenton Obio, Thursday Mis, I. If Quint is recovering from a severe attack of asthum and flu luneral of Curol Billy was held at relatives present were Herman Isibe of Ashiand, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brant of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hulbert and Elmey Hulbert of Clerchand Wit-Ham, Cul and Meron Balls of Deli-Mrs If N Luddley, Fee and Leank Flym Mi and Mrs John Kissing and Grace Rissling of Kenten
Members of The Loy II Franchers
riet with Mrs. Clara Joseph Last Thursdiv evening

Mrs Ruglan Dabler Mrs Ruth
Frinsler Mrs Cora Berry and Mr
Alice Plack are numoured among

ELIDA

Fin victims.

The W C T U. meeting was bell Tuesday afternoon at the horse of Mis C A Herriff, Last Malu-st The Standard Bearers held then monthly meeting Inday at the home of family, of Rimor, were guests here the past week of Limer Mericle and J 1) Mericles

where they were subject to surgery for t H Duslen and fanily were enter tained Sunday at the home of Mi and fly of Mis. Charles Kiuse, Limered.

O F. Pasien and wife entertained little.

Sunday I red Sawmiller a d 1 milly Miss Gladys Auderson and her thend Doyle Duff, of Lima Mrs. Watter Luty and children of spent lucaday here with rela-Mrs. Frank Shorrick and son of Van Wert, spent the week end here with rel

Mis. B F. Thutt entertained Iriday at lunch A F I caltol and wife, Miss Jdn Haverstick and Miss Lisie Weaver in honor of her daughter, Kallian

birthday anniversary

John Benbard and family. Charles Reller and wife spent the day Wednes-day with Lima relative.

The annual guest day meeting of

Tuesday here with relatives.

Lima callers Thursday.
Harold Sanner spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Alva Sanner Mr. and Mrs. John Ranbe and son Harold of Ft. Wayne and Mr and Mrs Raabe of Continental spent Sunday with Chas Blosser.

of George Skinuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claterico Clevenger By one enjoyed the hospitally of their and Mrs. Walter Clevenger home, Thursday evening.

of Gomer called on Mr. and Mis. Ira-John Stevens of Lima spent Sunday

Miss Ince Kramer called on Lela or cometers
Aligne Sunday.

Miss Harry Lee and daughters
Martha and Rhoda and Mrs Quinstars were Continental callers Saturates

Mrs Harry Lee and daughters
Mrs Continental callers Saturates

In honor of Mrs Clarence Bracey

Who will lake the specific for her called

George ron of Mr and Mrs A Slinner, died it his home Thursday morths. I uncred section were held it the Presbyterian church Sun

WAPAKONETA

Mix C S Hailman, W I carl of introduction of the Local training the state of the ment and the members of the Local training the state of the ment of the Local training the state of the ment of the Local training the state of the ment of the ment

lann Snyder' recording secretary Miss Thocla Study corresponding secretary. Miss Palife Hunter, treesurer, Miss Kate Kohler
John Herbst has returned to his

lome in Newton, lowe, after a short sist with his parents Mr and Mrs Merbst, Harrison-st Mi and Mis Harr Punk of Dayton were week-end Luests of Mr and Mis Chas Funk, North Blackhoof-

LAFAYETTE

Mr and Mrs 1° L Durbin and daughter Lenois hive returned home from Dayton where they have been spending the past week with then dughters Mrs Murt Blue and Mis Dick Claybaugh Osborn Greenawill of Ada spent Sunday with his puents Mr. and Mis Mell Greenswill
Miss Nelde and Okla Binkley of Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Binkley ago of lames Gulhue of Swinton Mis Helen Minger of Shawnee in Ohio hong kicked by one of his Mi and Mrs & W Witt entertained houses just below his right eye. He it dinner Jeiday Mi and Mis Henry Is been removed from a Toledo hos- Zimmer and son Mr. and Mr. Oil putal to his hime in Swanton but the Wirt and durables and Mrs Caule lutal to his hime in Swanton but the loctors think ho will loose his eye lie is the son of W.R. Guthic of nen Lafajette Mrs Jossie Hall spent Monday with Res and Mis P. G Reioff

I raik Mericle Delphos, Wesley Mei

Icle and wite and Lloyd Mericle and of Napoleon-rd In and wite and Lloyd Merrico and of Napoleon-re amily, of Rimer, were guests here the last week of Limer Mericle and J D deaghter Dorothy spent Sunday with Iericle and Limit John 1 if Lation of Waynesfield as school girls, are in the City Hospital Mind Mrs. Tom I leming and Mr.

and Miss W H Lill and son L stor were Lima shoppers Wednesday. Ar and Mrs. Own Hedge and family of near Laberty Chapel spent Sureyoning with Mr and Mrs Lether

GOMER M L Morris and family spent the week-ond with Columbus relatives D II Roberts is it Columbus for the Rev S Whilding will attend the quarterly meeting at Venedocia next Sunday

under the direction of G W Wil-llums are telegraphy the mile and nixed choruses for the coming Lima Listeddiod, Mi ind Mrs William Meredith, Venedocia were guesis of Gomer rel-tives Sunday. W. R. Price, President of the Allen

of benedicts the past week
Fider Richard Sheik was wedded
to dies Juenita Edith Ramery, West cano - Suimdry it Tolodo Richard Pugh and Miss Minic Leynolds were united in marriage by the Rev Ryan for-mer paster at Offana River church

they will occupy rooms in the H Mericle home Benton Teegardin and family West Cairo spont the day Sunday with Mr and Mrs Webb Bumford
Mr and Mrs C D Whiterift entertioned a group of relatives and

triends at a six o clock dinner Tues-Nr and Mrs. 12/10 Laring of To pver Sunday.

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and Mrs Chils Sutschi of Kibler-st
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of Washington, D C, are spending
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H D Zerbich is attending the state
landware designs convention at Ir-

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ives and friends in this vicinity.

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now from Inst Pricetine is in Adi visiting for a fex days

Dr and Mrs. R L Souder left Wednesday days the former's mother, who is suffering from for a week leakage of the heart.

Harry Cummings of Toledo, use a guest at the hone of he patents. Mr and Mrs Wm 11mer Brogan Cummings and easter Mrs J B Mchee the

Sam Howers was in Gulion and Ontario for a few days last week stating his sisters. The Misses Mirinm and Muriel Lienklin of Buchins were the week-out knocks of their Ingilies Mr. Mira chant in E'tof I reeman was the speaker at the milling relatives.

nual meeting of the Hardin County Teachers' association held at Kenton on Saturday after

Mr. and Mrz Frank Detrick and L. A. Gree representative, to Lima white she was initiated into the two weeks of celebration.

The members of the Lafayette Lebekah lodge were guests of the lodge on Wednesday eve-ing of had week. A banquet was served in Jameson were in Columbus last week end at-

spending the week with Mrs Jessie Hartron and other S, coccr, ille rela-

home by their daughter Fuell's who spent dauchter Mrs Zed Zearman, the week end with Mrs Miker cher Mi and Mrs C. R. Padick of Cincinnati Mi and Mis Wm. Big it and fimily of spent thursday with Phas Ida May Hedrick I am motored to the home of Mr and Mis. A faimers short course in agriculture under Otyllio Rumlaugh, of Pittsubrigh Mi and Mis Wm Bigut and fimily of spent a few days list week with rela- Lima motored to the home of Mr and Mis

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she returned Thursday Times Hanler was a week-end saide with example the mother. Mis D Hanley and other relatives two

on Sorento, Fla. where they will remain un. Miss I tirl Paker is visiting Mr and till the surmer weither begins here. Mrs Cort Sheets at Lima. Mr and Mis D O Beir were summoned Mis Sanfoi. Truchy returned from to Akron on account of the sections illness of Findlay after visiting with relatives the former's methor with relatives Mr and Mrs Frank Woods of Inlasitte speat Sunday with the and Mrs

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Ars John Schneider and son Limes spent Siturday with relatives at Delphos Vincent Wannemicher returnel to Lunt Monday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mannemacher. Oscii Uhisch retuined from Fort Wayne Monday after visiting sevcial days there

George Altenberger returned to Iddays with George and figure Vilan lingsman and daughter Vira Vilan lingsman and daughter and sons Howard and Waldo of here Delphos spent Saturday here The others of the C L. of C's were installed Wednesday evening at the regular meeting The newly installed officers are President Nellie Reinlinger, Vice President, Mrs Lillian Krupp, Tieasurer, Miss Stella Mannemacher, Financial Secretary, Miss Chin Mittlegamp, Recording

NIPTITE Miss Lottie liorn entertained some

of her high school classmates and terchers of Waynesfield last week The ovening was spent in skating on the nond beside her home present were Misses Elizabeth Bearly, Elizabeth Kettler, Lois means and Misses Ellen Hoin, Porest Edington Kithryn Strawser, Gisco Scarman Mary Blank and Messrs Brooks and bon Horn Darrell Miller, Ctri Horn John Boudle, Rav Butler Hugo Mc-Cornick Erri Douglas Robert Wishe were Sunday afternoon guests of the former's sister, Mrs John Loen-berger and family at Lima Mr and Mrs Harold Shockey of Waynesfield spent Thursday with Mrs Reld Strawser and

family family of Resculp Mr and Mrs. J C. Graymire and fam-ilv near Harrod Mr. and Mrs P C Plaugher called on the latter's sister. Mrs John Leon-

If R. Williams was elected president of the Purarraco Shapping association.

Divid Watkins of Medina was o or night David Watkins of Medina was o or night David Watkins of Medina was o or night David Watkins of Medina was o or night Darnest Mobray of Lima and Mr. and guest of his parent's, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins Pulay. Mr. Watkins has been promoted to general freight agent of the A. C. & Y railroad

Wednesday and Inursday will be parent and teachers day at Vaughnsville zchool. All parents are urged to v.sit the zchools to see the children in their regular class room vorkathire will be a deplay of special work in the Lima.

School rooms at Lacturistics.

ST. MARYS

Mis Clayton Rupert was a midweek guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. McMurray in Celina

Mrs John Halter visited a few days Is I week with her son, Delmar, at 1 t lives hold last week
Lames Wilson and family moved to McGee A C Barnes and wife called at the ents, Mr and Mrs Charles Roach, Monday, nome of hen Richer near Kalida Wednesday and Mrs Fred Decker and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. C. A. Franker was a visitor in Find-Lawron at dinner Wednesday evening.

btenn-Mis Geo Cuttel and Miss Ferne Mc-Clure are quite ill. William Ferrell and wife of Findlay visited a few days last week with rel-

thives in this vicinity.

Mr and Mrs Ezra Shively and son Howard, spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs C D Hindale, of Ada Mt and Mrs Lei Streets and son Ployd, were the bunday dinner guests

school here Monday.

Mr and Mrs Otis Newland, spent Sunday in Ada, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Guy Miller
Art Hanson, of Lima, spent the fore part of the wee. with Abe laylor and Charles Zinc, and Miss Marie Willer of Lima spent Tuesday with their parents, Ar and Mrs Art Mil-

daughter, Madge spent Sunday at Mr Oscar Kennedy's.

Rovival services are now bring held

at the M. E. church under Rev. hers Lewis Aukerman called on Mrs Lottie Aukerman Wednesday afternoon.
The Ladies of the M P. church, met

WAYNESFIELD M: and Mrs J. G Sailor, of Jackson Cener were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. True

W. Yale Wednesday S E Bodell of Lima visited friends in Cleveland over the week end

J. Q. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harrod and daughters, Shirley and Maxine, visited Sunday with Mr and Mis Clarence Sanders Mr and Mrs Russell Wolfe and children Counick Eirl Douglas Robert Wis- visited with H J. Cofin and family the latter well Herbert Waltman and Joe Hory, part of last week Mr. Wolfe is a former teacher in the schools here, as is his wife. They are now residents of Mt Victory where Mr Welfe has a position in the school. They are now residents or att victory where Mr Wolfe has a position in the school.

The Aussion Circles of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Josiah Harrod Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs James Librington, the different parts being taken by ladies dressed in costumes rep-

Leona Wheaton was a Lima visitor over Sunday.

JACKSON CENTER

Emma Puller of Lima spent Sunday and

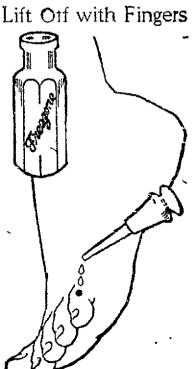
and Messrs Hodge Longbrake and Lawrence Dearbaugh, Mr and Mrs Clarence Wilder-muth and son went to the home of Melvin Wildermuth Sunday evening and reminded him of a birthday anniversary at hand Mesdames Wm Hanks, Clarence Davis and

Winnio Lintz Flagstaff Arizona, is pleasant social evening was enjoyed by the sojourning at her parental home the following guests Mr and Mrs Oscar Regula and dughters, Beinger and Opal, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Regula and dughters, Beinger and Opal, Mr. and

Harvey Line and family.
Raymond VarHorn and family and Jesse

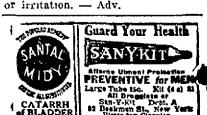
Smith and family spent Sunday with John Asher Bauginnan and Irene Wallace spen Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Jack Line
Mrs Raymond Hurley visited Mrs. John I Miller of Toledo, vis.ted rela- Van Horn Sunday
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Owen Reach of Bellefontaine visited his par-I rank Fite returned Monday from Marion



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day with Lima relatives

The annual guest day meeting of the U B W. M. A. held at the home of tounty I'm Bureau is in Columbus for a few days

Mrs. F D Anderson. North-st Thurston to the few days

Two young men joined the ranks Mrs. Charles Huffer of Lim . spent KALIDA Mr. and Mrs Roger Res olds vere

Victor Last or of Lima was home

Mrs. Wm Franklin and Luther Snyder and daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Charles

Sider.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs "P. M. Dotsen, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Sharp enterlained Wednesday Mrs. Charles Sider.

Mrs. Mrs. Dotsen, Wednesday.

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ADA Edward King former is ident of Ada - il home

honor of the new members and visitors
Capt. Cloyd A Jameson and Lt Sanford F tending the convention of the National Guard officers of the state. The licutenant reports a sely i siy time

Martha and Rhoda and Mix Quinlars were Continental colors Saturday

Born to Mr and Mrs Horman Bussl
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Miss Marie Reynolds of Kahda and
Richard Pugh of Comer were married
Saturday at Toledo the Poinsotta club
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I do Dray of Arilard is visiting at
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A couple of weeks with Mr and Mrs Hatha
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spent the week-end with Mrs. New-cll Alexander, here

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with the latter a sister, Mr. Wm McKerscher
of ner- 11 Amanda and were accompanied on Vednesday for a few days visit with their home by their daughter I will e who spent

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Sindiv and sen Junior Mrs. Incob I intr and dough drughters. Mary and Irma returned to Mubel send Thuisday at the home of M. to Linia, Sunday evening after spend-

COLUMBUS GROVE Miss C tee lost of Toledo, wis a sunt at he Jacob Core home Sund's Miss Lieber Com and self of i dumbus give i h makerchief tshower tibe Saturday evening for Miss Hemicula Freikhill at the home of Mr. in Mrs. G. W. Core, Mrs. Nefts We in 1 Mis G W Core Mis Sels paints A six oclock dinner was theor to a number of friends in honor of Man Henricita Preclibill list Satunday Mr. Lenna fouthan give a duck din-Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mis her list Jucally evening in honor of V. P. Hadrell of Lana. Wiss Henric to Brockbill, whose mu-

the last Wednesday afternoon Mrs Lert Manner Bast Wednesday afternoon Mrs Lort Mapel and Mrs Cora Greiner Wiss Alma Friemoth, Trustee, Mrs Winte Worst and Inner Guard Mrs Wilson Trout of Toledo, returned to Toledo last Saturday after spending a ou ple of months at the J. R Turner Mi and Mrs Alfred Bogart of Mon tee Mich, visited Mr. and Mi and Mis Dan Mohr have as guests the Hartman and other relatives over Sun-Inters sister from Bellefordame.

The Misses Hosse Williams and Mary
Recember of Review, were guests in Ada Sat-Mas Why Turner was summoned to

> Mis Hiram Conden is visiting at Weston Mr and Mrs 1 d Neill returned home

Sunday. Clarence Foulkes went to Lima Friday evening and refereed a game of basketball for the South Hi and Central Hi teams The Social Circle will meet at the home of Kathryn Strawser spent Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hathavay Finday evening, evening with the later's brother. Deld Strawser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Williams was elected president of the Prinameto Shipping association. Deld Strawser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Win Chiles and family entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

MANDALE W rane Lama Tuesday

lay Monday
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ALGER of his brother, Ernest Streets family and Mis E E Phillips of Ada Mi spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newland
C. D. Hindall, of Ada, visited the

ler.
Mr and Mrs. Hatty Waltz, of Lima, spent Sunday at the Ross Steven-son home. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Raiston and chirdren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Glon Myers Mr and Mrs Boyd Hunriaman, and

at the home of Mrs Marguerite Aus-

Agnory Fine was who is connected with the Mr and Mrs 1 d Neill returned none Annury Fine spent with the World Needs."

Mamil Daily Metropolis is contributing a number of months, visit with this daughter. Mrs Owen McCoy and was 'What the World Needs."

A surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. I have deep the late their daughter will be spent and family at W st Minster.

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Emms Pulier of Lima spent Sunday and Monday with her parents nere.
Roy Earl, of Lims, spent Tuesday and Wednesda ywith R. D. Earl and son.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beer, of Uniopolis, visited their son Ward Beer and family, Monday.
Carl Walters and family of Sidney spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother.

Schrody high and Sanday with his brother, G. A. Walters and family.
Cloyd Lusk and wife, of Oklahoma City;
Frank Shade and wife and Mrs. M. D. Lusk of Luna were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wit. McCalla one day last week.

Misses Ida Powell, of Wapakoneta, Gledys
Coleman, Blanche Heintz and Loone Smith

Frank hanef spent the afternoon recently with Mrs Issac Huber of near DeGraff, who has been an invalid for the past four years with rheumatism Miss Edna Regula was given a birthday surprise at the home of her parents. Mr. an i

carrows with Mrs. Indexe team work the game.

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Mr and Mrs. Harry Wartz and son.

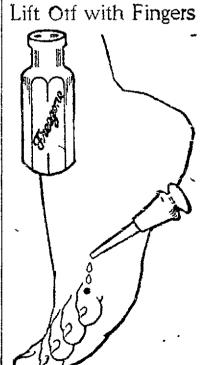
Mrs. Charles J. Riebs of Warren,
Omo is visiting the Weener and Mrs Clarence Regula and daughter Ruby, Mr.

Donald, spent Sunday with Mrs. Martz
paronts Mr and Mrs. Pew of Comer
Alvin Gainer who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning is much improved
liason Hauman of Toledo spent the week end with friends here.

Mary and Bess Morris with their not Jackson Center, are spending an deughter. Mrs. Miss Juanita Parosey of this place, and Richard She's of near Gomer, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon

solouning at ther parental home, the Veteran John Lintz nomestead, Indianal and and and Ard of Warren, Onto is visiting the Weener and Mrs. Clarence Regula and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Regula and daughter Ruby, Mrs. Sarah K. Jay is a guest of her mater of John Wagnet. Mrs. Sarah K. Jay is a guest of her mother Mrs. N W Morris, the latter of Jackson Center, are spending an dillegal and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Regula and daughter Ruby, Mrs. Bridge Regula and daughter Ruby, Mrs. Bridge Regula and daughter Ruby, Mrs. Bridge Regula and son Paul, Mrs. Clarence Regula and daughter Ruby, Mrs. Bridge Regula and son Paul, Mrs. Clarence Regula and daughter Ruby, Mrs. Bridge Clarence Argula and Mrs. John Wrs. Sarah K. Jay

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wind in the twilight, a laugh and a jest and a challenge. Velantrie, the stranger, was a young tree in a storm, a cloud hard blown by whos,

"Great snakes!" said Perly, soft-

went the two. Lolo was all about Velantrie, coaking, spurning, chal-lenging, and all the while her little

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ly, "ain't that amazin'?"

He spoke to nobody in particular,

were narrowed to cold points. Down the room and back again

Lolo's eyes were liquid light as drew him into the clear,

pretty.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch ownor, his blind wite, BELLE, and their beautiful daughter. VAL, live happily together in Hannon's wonderful ranch home, Paradise. Redstar is the king of the Reed Brood of horses owned by the master of the ranch. In a game at HUNNEWELL'S Store, VELANTRIE from the Border wins LOLA SANCHEZ, who offers herself as stake top BRIDE-MAN, man of mystery. Velantrie sends Lolo home to her father.

Val attends the Fourth of July celebration at Santa Leandra. Escorted by the Paradise cowboys in the afternoon, Val watches the races where the Red Brood wins honors. At the dance in the evening Val dances the foreman of Paradise, who loves Val sincerely.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

These strangers came in unostentationsly and stood in a bunch, somefwhat close together. There were nine of them, all clad in good garments, the best that money could buy in a wider market than the rangeland owned. Their soft fine boots were stitched in colors, their is were very wide and ornais were very wide and orna- SANCHEZ CAME

fashion of their kind across the line. They stood quietly and watched They stood quietly and watched gazalle, her lithe body bent and the dancers, and in their midst swayed, whirled and dipped and stood one who was of a different mold. Tall, slim, fine of feature ing, castanets clicking, she went and form, smiling, his reckless face down the long room, circled its faras-sparkle with the joy of youth in the end and came drifting up along music and motion, this man was not the other side. Necks were craned, to guardedly alert, and he carried feet drawn back to give her room, his hat in his hand. Thick black for she was dancing close. And hair waved back from a handsome then, suddenly it seemed, she was brow white with the bleach of the converte velentric where he stood. brow, white with the bleach of the opposite Velantrie where he stood sweathand, sign manual of him who beside the door. rides much in the pen-His blue eyes under their black she spurred the crowd, then swift lashes roved over the dancers with as a winged thing she darted toa bright bold glance.

as a winged thing she darted toa ward him, threw back her little

As the couples drifted out again head, smiled straight in his eyes Lolo Sanchez, a fiving flower in her and held out her hands, palms up. black and scarlet, came down the It was a challenge, direct, daring, toom in the arms of a big blond boy, ber small face upturned, her co-

quette's heart playing the old game
in her dusky eyes.

And then — the boy swung her
those behind, sprang forward and
cought those outstretched hands. past the door nad she looked up full into the smiling face of the she

snatched her hands away, tossed them above her head, and began to "What?" asked the boy, but she began to dance, and those who d not hear. d.d not hear. From that moment she forgot had made no take choice of part-

'Velantrie!" she breathed to her-

him utterly.

When the dance ended Lolo stopped, as if by accident—some thing about the tiny shaper that encased her light foot—bent and straightened it—close by the door. As she rose, quick as a willow wand released, she looked into Velantrie's eyes and her own were cloquent.

Mander!" she murmured in hid made no laise choice of partiners. He placed a hand on his betted hip, raised the other to touch her cheking fingers now and again, and he, too, swayed and dipped and circled, the in a lesser fashion, to give background to her building, the subtle and perfect accompanion to a wonderful performance.

Lolo was a rose in the night, a laugh and a wind in the twilight, a laugh and a eyes and her own were cloquent.
'Mester!' the murmured so lov that none but he

"Who's th' chap by th' door?" the and her asked suspiciously, but and the thunder of his booted heels rolled under the lightning of the Lolo lanked up innocently.

'Vii h one'" she asked, and the custanets.

'Great

The newcomers did not dance. They had come because Velautrie gave the word, because he chose to but the blond boy who stood beside look upon Santa Leandra at her him cleared his throat as if with an inciremaking, and that was all. Velantring and that was all. effort and Val Hannon on the other Velantring did not dence either. Side glanced up. The boy's face here was none whom he knew upon was pale as milk and his blue eyes the floor save and except the small girl who called him master, and he only smiled with amosement as he watched her.

But Lolo Sanchez's quick little beam was working and she meant to catings that very soon. Therefore all to see, she sent the least of her followers, the if by a meek brown Mexican, unnotice i

A nicea brown steam, innotices the protocolor of the crowd, to whisper someting in the fiddler's ear.

And then the music stopped, the crowds drifted to the benches, and the inidler was tuning his fiddle to nother key the tiddle in his neck

and began abruptly to play-and no one called this number Wild, swift, beautiful music it w.", Spanisa to the core.

it tilted and soling and at regular intervals there came a thrum of the pa's that sounded like the stroke of a foot upon the floor. And then, soitly, switty, like a leat before a wind, Lolo Sanchez, came, dritting down the floor alone. From somewhere as if by magic she had drawn a pair of casteness, and these began to supp and thek as her hands rose above her Liad Ah, she was a beautiful thing!

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resistible. Butterfiles in the breeze, them. stars that glittered, fires at night-she was all of them, and men's pulses throbbed drunkenly to be-

one last feering, she fied straight aflame, and keen, their hands on to Velantrie, sank backward in his reaching arm, and held up her flower face toward him. unmistakable "Steady, boys," said Velantrie, the dust and cool starlight that present its invitation the desizens aged the dawn, and the desizens in its intent its invitation.

Half under her spell the man hesitated a fraction of a second. The perfect action of the steps and the music lost its first beat in that second's wait. Lolo's face glowed deeper and Velantrie bent.

"By-!" came a choking whisper

and swung him round in action—as finished frankly, "perhaps you corner of the great house and his she had so often swung her dad, would not take my hand. But I face bore signs of strain. His dark eyes were cold and narrow. wild and tanded in Hunnewell's trav

For one sharp moment the ten-Then Velantrie slowly straight- And her firm brown fingers ened up and Lole slipped from his closed around his in a strong class. arm, forgotten as she had forgotten The smile died on the mon's face

the figure gracefully toward the far the blond boy. He stood still, and he looked into her for another side of the floor, directly before the breathing hard, his blue eyes fast-long moment.

Then he loosed her hand and resistible. Butterflies in the breeze them. From all sides men crowded in,

away, while from the other side of the room Velantrie's followers came And then, as the music rose to like a bolt, solid packed, their faces

reached out a hand and smiled. It other year, was the brilliant lighting of his it was mid-morning when the face, like fire behind a curtain, that rode into Paradise, and far off Vai

sharp tricks to beat them myself, something wrong et home. The as the blond boy, gray as ashes and but I never saw a prettier piece of riders are all in and hanging around cold, reached to his hip.

There was a flash of metal, a step a man, a keen man, used to desper-ing for us. SOFTLY, SWIFTLY, LIKE A LEAF BEFORE A WIND, LOLO SANCHEZ CAME DRIFTING and swung him round in action—as finished frankly, "perhaps you corner of the great house and his property for the great house for the

Gravely Val looked full into his

on the platform's edge across the brilliant eyes. The light and the room, and Velantrie, arrested half-laughter of the earlier night were way to Lolo's siren lips, looked gone from her face, why she could straight past the boy and into the not have told to save her life, yet blazing black eyes of the girl who it was not because of the near trag-

ody, that she knew.
"You" she said as simply, "I will take your hand."

And her firm brown fingers

"I shall not torget," he said pushed between and hustled the boy him, they marched across the floor among the crowd which fell back from them, filed compactly out the door and were gone.

Then he made one stride to Val. of the rangeland scattered for an-

was his chiefest charm. shaded her eyes with her hand and "I've had many a close call," he searched the familiar place. said simply, "and have done some "Boys," she said at last, "there's shaded her eyes with her hand and

John Handon met them at the



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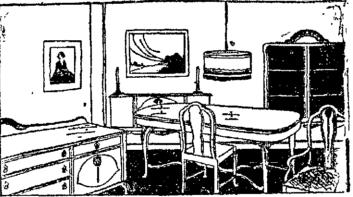
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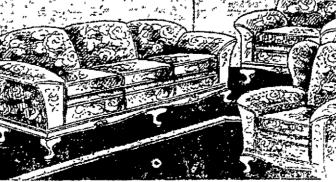
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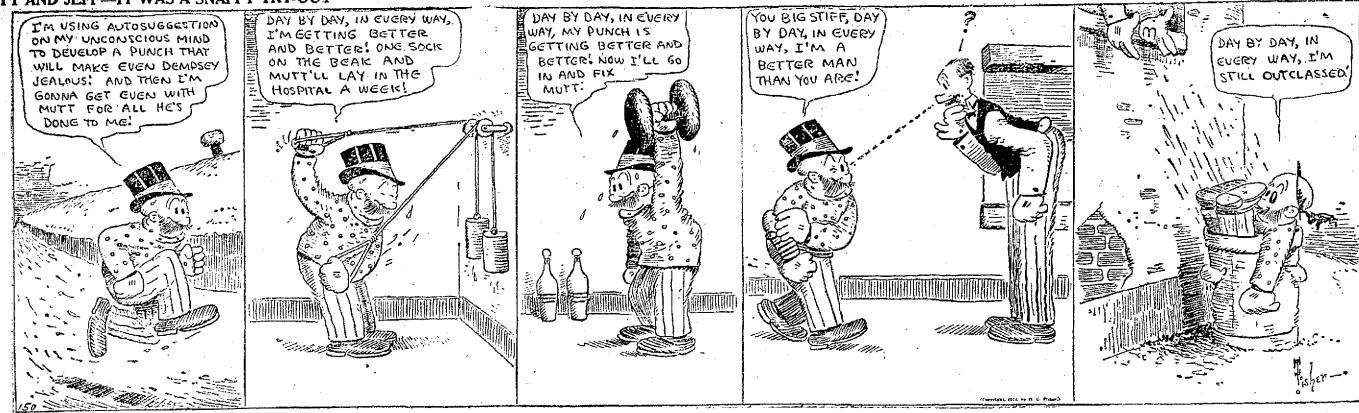
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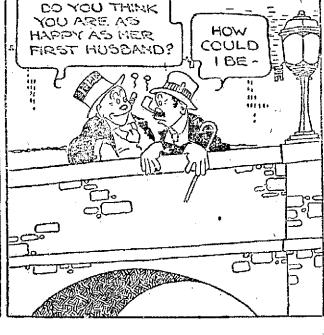
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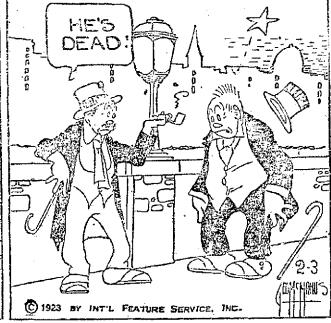


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I MARRIED A WELL-WELL-WELL MA WOOLW IF IT ISN'T LARRY CAME OVER FLANIGAN - WHAT ARE HERE TO JOH DOIM, IM TONDOMS

WELL-YOU SEE- ME WIFE USED TO WORK UCY OC OVER HERE SO AFTER LIKE IT WEGOT MARRIED - 1 OVER BROUGHT HER OVER HERE? TG GIT HER JOB BACK





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Mebale Brown, 1175 S. Centralav, tells that a friend of her father's like to boast about his posses-

"One day," she writes, "the hoaster was telling about twin cotts he possessed. He said, "They look so much alike you can't tell then apart, except that one is a your old-land they had been there." or than the other."

the rear door to open it, preparing as bad as that."

to jump. He said, "I don't car a "How so?" he was asked.

durn who wins, just so it isn't a "Well, sah, one time I done married to jump. He said, "I don't car a durn who wins, just so it isn't a tie!"

Dale McPheron, 285 Garfield-av, Gertrude Link, 575 Haller-st, says tells that one day his mother prepared that a friend was a visitor in Clevefish for dinner. She cut off the fins land for the week-end and while stroll-and tails and placed them on the rear, ing about, his eyes alighted on a sign

Betty, who thought Irene very dense, answered, "Don't you know what them are? They're fish feathers." Pat Waters, 700 E. Market-st, tells who had accompanied his mother to that on a certain occasion a family of the home of his uncle, a minister.

his acquaintance had a large company for Easter dinner. They served a very the minister said grace, "Bless this blaborate mean, including deviled eggs, food to our bodies' use," he repeated. Little Betty spoke up and said. "Mamma, will you please pass me those go-devil eggs?"

Pauline Bowman, 335 N. Jamesonay, writes that after an absence of several weeks from Sunday school her little niece, aged four, went to her church one evening with a friend, and mother and said, "If I don't go to Sunthat frogs were croaking in a nearby day school pretty soon; I'll forget all pond. about my Jesus things."

Berdie Wilson, 224 N. Union-st, was friends. talking about dancing and remarked to a dignified elderly woman that she liked to dance to three o clock in the

morning." The woman threw up her hands and exclaimed, "Dance at three o'clock in the children the lesson of the Bible the morning! What is the world come which says that "If a man smites you

tells about a woman who went into a store and asked to see misses' coats. The saleswoman informed her that Mrs. Coats was no longer employed

were amateurs at the job. One of the members of the family said, "We did pretty well for green-horns."

The boy noticed in a pen another calf. He asked, "When are you going to kill the other greenborn?"

Miss Martha Partch tells about a little girl who had been playing at the home of a neighbor and was stung by She ran home crying and said to her mother, "Oh mamma, I stung myself

on a boo!" Miss Margaret Jones, of Gomer, tells that recently it was announced by radio that John McCormick would sing "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

"Our good doctor," Miss Jones as-

eturning liome from a call at three o'clock in the morning, parked himself comfortably to listen to the concert But John was snoring instead of sing ing at that hour."

Alice Katherine Hiltner, Venedocio tella that one afternoon her sister was engaged in making artificial flowers Her little brother came in and asked her to go out and play with him. Sec-"What does she was disappointed.
"What does she want with those things?" he inquired.
He was told that they were to be

used in beautifying the living room. An old bouquet was being revamped, "What's the matter with that one?"

the boy inquired.
It was explained that they had been

Audrey Reams. Adn R. D. 2 tells that his uncle once asked a col-tells that Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were ored man if he had ever stolen out on riding in an auto owned by a friend, a dark night to get a chicken for his He drove very rapidly. Scang a Sunday dimer and found the bentanin approximate, he said, "I'll belt house full of bear traps, spring guns I can beat the train to the crossing," and bull dogs.

The car sped along at top speed "No sir, boss," the colored man reand one of the occupants grabbed plied, "but I she had a specience just

a widder woman foli her money!"

Betty, aged five, and her little play-like this, "Do not kill your wife, let mate came in. Irene said to Betty, us do the dirty work."

"What is that?"

laundry sign.

Mes. Ida A. Justice, 216 N. Eliza-both-st, tella about a little boy of four They were scated at the table and

The little chap waited a few moments and then whispered to his mother, "Why did he say bless the goose? There isnt' any on the table."

Gladys Link, 575 W. Haller-st, tells that she was returning home from

"Hear the crickets," remarked a boy who was passing with a party of

Katherine James, 603 E. North-st, tells about little Mary, who was a pu-pil in the first grade at school. One day the teacher tried to impress upon on the right cheek, turn to him the

Her consternation was somewhat alleft."

Inved when she was informed "Three O'clock in the Morning" was the name of the waltz.

Voneta Lewis, 338 S. Jackson-st. (ells, about a wayre a play went into a feel of the condeavored to tell her mother about it and said, "If a man strike, you on the right cheek, slap him on the left."

Mrs. Clem Crow, 328 S. Baxter-st, had a telephone installed in her home and it was placed on the buffet in-the

dining room.

One night after her husband had relived the telephone bell rang and her husband went to the dining room.

The company of the co ing in the country at the home of his uncle during the holidays.

They had just butchered a calf and were amateurs at the ioh. One of the



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